



JAPANESE BOMBS EXPLODE ON BLAZING HICKAM FIELD, DEC. 7, 1941

(Editor's Note: On a Sunday morning 25 years ago the Japanese planes came swarming through the mountain passes onto Pearl Harbor. On a recent Sunday morning, Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer Bill Hazlett flew the attackers' routes to recreate "the day that will live in infamy.")

By BILL HAZLETT

The propeller chewed wispy chunks out of the early morning mists. Light from the newly awakened sun danced and glittered on the metal skin of the left wing.

Ahead and above was a layer of billowy cumulus clouds, and higher still, the crisp blue of a typical Hawaiian sky. Directly below, a line of white surf breaking against a rocky coast marked the shoreline of Kahuku Point, on the island of Oahu.

Behind lay trackless miles of the multihued blue of the vast North Pacific. The plane dropped lower, skirted the coastline briefly, then dipped to the left and banked sharply, heading inland.

Off to the right, the coastal town of Haleiwa was yawning itself awake. The brightly colored rooftops gave it a postcard-pretty look. Behind Haleiwa the higher peaks of the Waianae Mountains stretched craggy fingers skyward. It was almost 8 a.m., and the island was waking to a new day.

Lush green fields of sugarcane and pineapple sped past the wings as the plane—lower now—roared southwest, heading directly for Wheeler Air Force Base and nearby Schofield Barracks.

Low enough now for bombing or strafing runs, the plane made a couple of quick passes at the airfield and barracks, then banked right, speeded past Waipio Camp as it dropped into the slot aimed for Ford Island in the center of Pearl Harbor, and Hickam Air Force Base, just beyond.

Time for more bombing and strafing runs—or an aerial torpedo attack—and the plane was clawing for altitude. A lazy left turn—Diamond Head, the extinct volcano crater clearly outlined off the left wingtip—and a swing around the southern tip of Oahu put the plane on course for the second "attack."

A dozen small, offshore islands dotted the ocean around Mokapu Peninsula as the airplane pulled into a tight left bank across Kaneohe Bay toward Nuuanu Pali, a natural pass in the Koolau Range on the windward side of the island.

Again, Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor loomed ahead. The stark white monument to the sunken USS Arizona marked the site of Battleship Row.

Honolulu was stirring as the plane made another run on Hickam, Battleship Row and the Naval Air Station on Ford Island. Smoke from burning sugarcane fields added

(Continued Page A-20, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, possible rain showers again tonight. Afternoon high about 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

VOL. 15—NO. 13 222 PAGES

DEMOS HARMONIZE

Carmen Kisses Pat, Makes Up

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Carmen Warschaw kissed the governor at Saturday's executive board meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The stark tableau of the kiss from lips which touted the virtues of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan only a few weeks ago symbolized the whole meeting here—a resolve to rebuild the reeling party with a show of unity. But as believable drama, it and the meeting were not quite successful.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's response was unenthusiastic and Mrs. Warschaw, who acknowledged as much, said the meeting failed on two counts: (1.) It failed to pay tribute to Brown for the statesmanship of his eight years in office. (2.) It failed to make an honest evaluation of why the party lost.

Mrs. Warschaw, former southern chairman of the party who broke precipitately with Brown over what she considered his failure to assure her the state chairmanship last summer, denied she has defected from the party, denied she embraced Reagan either publicly or privately, but admitted that delegates here treated her with "coolness but with toleration."

Brown's brief address to the board summarized the continuing problems facing the new administration and stressed that in "our new role as opposition we must be

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S., Mexico Presidents Inspect Dam

Joint Project Seen by LBJ as Model for Latin Lands

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico—President Johnson paid a neighborly five-hour visit to Mexico Saturday and used the occasion to urge again regional cooperation by the nations of Latin America.

The President walked across a bridge from his native Texas to the foreign country that he always has found the most familiar and comfortable. He was greeted by thousands of cheering Mexicans.

He walked from the frontier town of Del Rio to its Mexican twin, Ciudad Acuna, meeting here with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico to celebrate the joint construction of a dam across the Rio Grande.

IT WAS AN informal but warm get-together, despite the chilly weather, repeating on the Mexican side some of the fellowship and barbecue festivities shared by the same two leaders at the LBJ Ranch two years ago.

Speeches were held to a minimum and the remote site of the meeting severely limited the crowds as well, but Johnson has not forgotten the great outpouring of friendly thrills for him on his first visit to any foreign capital in Mexico City last April and immediately embraced his host as "my good friend."

In a short speech at the civic plaza here he cited U.S.-Mexican friendship

HUNTERS GET WARNING IN RUSTIC POEM

MARDELA, Md. (AP)—Farmer Paul Phillips wanted to make certain that hunters who annually flock to this Eastern Shore area during the deer season don't shoot unless they are certain of their quarry.

He posted four signs along his property where it joins the road:

"Shoot a deer,
"Mount a rack,
"Shoot a hog,
"I shoot back."

Record 8 U.S. Planes Shot Down Near Hanoi



"WHY DON'T YOU come inside, honey?" young girl asks passing sailor. If he goes in, she'll chat with him about military life, then turn him over

to young man who'll try to sell him \$140 set of encyclopedias he claims cost \$499. (Faces have been altered to prevent identification.)

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Showers Possible Monday

By FRED HAMLIN

A two-day storm that forecasters figure set the stage for a series of December deluges moved out of Southern California during the night, and skies are expected to be partly clear through Monday—although a few showers are possible late today and Monday.

In its wake, the massive moisture system left myriad pools and puddles of floodwater, uprooted trees, mudslides and rain-battered shrubbery, but no major property damage was reported.

THE DOWNPOUR was blamed for hundreds of highway accidents and at least six Southland traffic fatalities—three in Orange County.

Victims included Mrs. Betty Stiles, 43, of 1608 Mayfair Ave., Orange, whose car collided on Highway 101.

I, P-T PROBES TACTICS

L.B. Book Firm Uses Girls As Lures to Hook Sailors

By DAVID SHAW

A Long Beach firm is using attractive young girls to lure servicemen inside and sell them encyclopedias at more than twice the price they would pay elsewhere as civilians.

The Independent, Press-Telegram first learned of this operation from a former employee of the company's regional office in San Diego.

For two weeks after his report, I walked by the unmarked store at 307 E. Ocean Blvd. every day.

The conversations I overheard verified what he had told me.

The girls, generally accompanied by a young man or two, stood in front of the building or in the doorway and called to passing sailors:

"Hey, you," "Hey, baby" or "Hi, honey. Had your free one yet this week?"

If the serviceman stopped, the girl flirted with him, teased him and invited him inside.

Once the serviceman was inside, the salesgirl—or a young salesman—offered him the promised "free one" (a soft drink) and gave him a chance to make a free telephone call to a relative "anywhere in the United States."

I couldn't hear the details of this offer

from outside, so I visited the store in person with another staff member. When the girls made no effort to attract our attention, we invited ourselves in.

THEY SEEMED SUSPICIOUS of our civilian clothes, and did not appear to believe us when we said we were in the Navy. But they did offer us a chance at the free telephone call.

"All you have to do is enter the drawing," one girl said. "It won't cost you anything. Every week, we pick one ticket out of the box, and that man gets a free phone call."

We dropped our tickets in and tried to strike up a conversation. The girls were reserved, even cold. Only under our gentle prodding did they mention that they "give free encyclopedias to servicemen." We laughed, they shrugged and we walked out.

Obviously, they were dealing only with servicemen.

We returned a week later in borrowed Navy uniforms and got the full treatment. The girls, we learned, were used to lure the men inside, melt their reserve and make them comfortable.

Then the salesmen took over.

Two young men took us into separate cubicles behind the curtain-covered wall

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Reds Blast Airport and Yank Billet

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—The Viet Cong unleashed a mortar and small arms attack on Saigon's busy Tan Son Nhut Airport early today and followed swiftly by blasting a U.S. billet in downtown Saigon. U.S. officials disclosed meanwhile that a record eight U.S. planes were shot down in massive raids over North Viet Nam Friday.

A Vietnamese military spokesman said 18 Viet Cong were killed in fighting at the airport and four others were wounded and captured. The latest official casualty list for Allied forces had three American air police killed, two U.S. servicemen seriously wounded and three others slightly wounded.

Spokesmen also said casualties and damage to aircraft and other equipment in separate Viet Cong airport attacks were light, but they did not elaborate.

A disclosure that two more planes were lost Friday than originally reported

(Continued Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

GI Killed, Others Hurt by U.S. Shells

AN KHE, Viet Nam, Sunday (AP)—One U.S. soldier was killed and two others were wounded slightly today when two 105mm Howitzer shells accidentally fell into the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division's base camp.

The two rounds were fired by a U.S. artillery unit as the 105s were preparing for a training demonstration scheduled later in the morning.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MAJOR CRIMES have decreased in Long Beach, while national figures show a sharp rise. Story, Page A-5.
- "THE EISENHOWER REEDS" admit they began as a take-off on Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, but today the Long Beach group has its own recording firm and no longer is copying. George Eres, the I, P-T jazz enthusiast tells about the Reeds on Page A-8.
- MANY ROMAN Catholic wives do not conform to church doctrine on birth control, national survey shows. Page A-10.
- LONG BEACH TEENS enjoy good relationships with police, general public. What's the reason? See story, Page A-16.

Amusements	B10-11	Radio-TV	TV1-24
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Bridge	W9	School Menus	W9
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Father Phones Son In Moscow After Russ Free 2 Yanks

An American father in Salt Lake City talked Saturday by phone with his son just released from a Russian jail, then declared he is flying to Moscow to bring the son and a companion home for Christmas.

Craddock M. Gilmour Sr., referred to two recently discharged Army lieutenants who were arrested Oct. 1 at the Russo-Finnish border. The son, Craddock M. (Sandy) Gilmour Jr., and his companion, Ray Buel Wortham Jr., of North Little Rock, Ark., are both charged with violating Russian currency regulations.

by Boxoffice Magazine, film trade publication.

Elizabeth Taylor, wife of actor Richard Burton took second place in the female poll. Burton was rated second among the men.



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HOW TO DRIVE

Jack D. Libert's student driving school in Nogales, Ariz., ran into a roadblock Saturday officers say the car he was using in his business is stolen.

He was in the county jail after U.S. Commissioner Albert Rios set bond at \$2,000. Libert gave his hometown as Phoenix.

BRAVE LAD

Robert Rojas died after a struggle to live that was brightened by the love and compassion of hundreds of persons in many parts of the world.

The 10-year-old boy died of leukemia Friday night at St. Catherine's Hospital, in Garden City, Kan.

Several weeks ago his doctor said he might not live until Christmas. So a Christmas party was arranged for him. He posed with Santa Claus for a picture, which was carried by the Associated Press. Since then letters and cards have poured in for Bobby. The theme of the message was: "Be of Good Courage."

PROUD DAD DIES

The father of Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., died Saturday at a rest home in Great Falls, Mont.

Patrick J. Mansfield, 90, an Irish immigrant, died at the Park Place Nursing Home, where he had been confined since Sept. 2.

COMPOSER DIES

Kui Lee, 34 Hawaii entertainer and composer, died Saturday of cancer at Guadalajara Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico.

Lee composed more than 200 songs, including "I'll Remember You." It was recorded by Andy Williams, Elvis Presley and another Hawaiian entertainer, Don Ho.

SURGERY OFF

The kidney transplant scheduled for Friday for Sister Monica Decker has been postponed until Dec. 9.

The nun will leave Wallace Idaho today for the University of Colorado Medical Center's hospital in Denver, where the surgery will be performed. The donor is to be her sister, also a nun, Sister Fabiola.

FOUNDER OF SECT

Mrs. Clarence (Chic) Bell, one of the original members of the House of David colony founded here at Benton Harbor, Mich. in 1903, died of cancer Friday. She was 75.

CARY GRANT TOPS

For the fifth consecutive year Cary Grant has been chosen as the top box office attraction among male movie stars, and Julie Andrews has won No. 1 Actress honors for the second year, it was announced Saturday.

The choices were made in a nationwide poll of motion picture critics, theater owners and representatives of various entertainment groups.

The poll was conducted by the Independent Press-Telegram. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday, only at Sixth Per Me. Per V. Per Yr. Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00

Protesters Barred from Guard Base

VAN NUYS (CNS) — More than 80 college students were refused admission Saturday to the National Guard armory in Van Nuys during their protest of the war in Viet Nam.

The students, representing the San Fernando Valley State College chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, marched five miles from the college to the Van Nuys armory.

The group made several unsuccessful attempts to get on the base and talk with the National Guard about the war.

CLOSE TO 1,200 guardsmen were on the base as part of their weekend drills.

Brig. Gen. R. N. Kopecky said he instructed his men to conduct themselves as military people. He emphasized that in many cases some of the men would have to use extraordinary restraint, for they had people in Viet Nam and they "take these things personally."

The base is the home of the 146th Military Airlift Wing, which flies wounded soldiers in Viet Nam back to the States.

One of the student leaders, 19-year-old Dan Jorgenson, said his group wanted to get on the base because all of the flights made by the air wing "are not mercy flights." He charged that they were also transporting weaponry to Viet Nam.

The governor named Einar O. Mohr, 60, of Menlo Park president and international director of the Teamsters, to succeed Haggerty, Mohr will serve until March 1, 1968, when Haggerty's 16 year term expires.

JFK SHIPMATE

A World War II shipmate of the late President John F. Kennedy received Friday his 1967 auto license plate — PT 109.

Edmund Drewitch of Urbana, Ill. served as chief machinist's mate aboard the famous PT boat which Kennedy skipped in the South Pacific.

Drewitch was wounded a week before PT 109 was sunk by a Japanese destroyer, but rejoined Kennedy aboard PT 59. He received the special plate from Secretary of State Paul Powell in a ceremony at the state capitol.

KUCHEL FOES

California Young Republicans served notice its members oppose the renomination of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., in 1968.

A resolution passed at the quarterly meeting of the group's board of directors said Kuchel "has consistently misrepresented the will of the people of California."

The resolution, adopted by a 42-3 vote, cited the Republican senator's support for "rent subsidies, trade with Communist nations, federal control of schools and national forced housing laws."

Thant May Visit Viet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General U Thant said Saturday he had not ruled out the possibility of taking a trip to Southeast Asia, including a visit to Viet Nam, early in 1967.

However, he said that "as of the moment" there was no such trip planned, but he quickly added that a trip to the world's foremost trouble spot "has not been ruled out."

Thant declined to disclose when he would take his next initiative to get Viet Nam peace talks started. In accepting his second five-year term Friday, he said he "will continue to regard it as my duty to make every effort on a personal basis to help promote a solution which will bring peace and justice to the people of Viet Nam."

Spending what he described as "just another day" on his first day of the new term, Thant earlier held brief meetings with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vissli Kuznetsov and Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci.



DELUGE DOWNED TREE, DOUSED LIGHTS AT HOME IN LAKEWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fillius and David, 5, at 5532 Graywood Lane

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

30% Odds on Showers Monday

(Continued from Page A-1) way 91 with a vehicle driven by Benjamin Edward Ross, 49, of 1604 Date Ave., Torrance; Timothy Holmes, 47, of 1306 W. Second St., Santa Ana, killed when his car collided with an auto driven by Donald T. Wollard, 35, of 1526 Broadway, Santa Ana, and George Henry Baird, 20, Riverside, whose car struck a bridge support on the Newport Freeway north of Katella Ave.

The storm dumped from nearly 2 to more than 7 inches of rain in the Southland, with heaviest amounts recorded at high mountain elevations. Lake Arrowhead had 7.62 inches, Mts. Wilson and Baldy 6 inches each, Big Bear Lake 4.10, Wrightwood 4.01 and Palm Springs Tramway 3.86 inches.

Among lowland storm readings were 3.20 inches in Seal Beach, 1.85 in downtown Long Beach, 2.01 at Long Beach Airport and 1.74 in Torrance. Lynwood recorded 2 inches, Los Angeles Civic Center 2.19, Compton 1.80, Paramount 1.90, Artesia 1.76.

Orange County readings, through the 3 p.m. Saturday reporting period, included 2.38 inches in Santa Ana, 1.19 at Newport Beach, 1.67 in Orange and an inch-plus at Huntington Beach.

Flooding created night-marish conditions in Lakewood, portions of Long Beach, City of Commerce, Torrance, El Segundo, Gardena, Redondo Beach and many sections of the San Fernando Valley.

In Lakewood, a two-foot-deep pond stretching several blocks along 212th Street and Longworth Avenue was formed when automatic flood-control pumps failed to function.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy skies through Monday throughout the Southland, although some shower activity is possible tonight—probability being an official 30 per cent.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Monday with rain probable today 30 per cent increasing to 50 per cent for light showers tonight and Monday. Continued cool, today's high temperature in downtown Long Beach about 65 degrees, overnight low near 55. Partly cloudy today and Monday with possible few showers continuing this morning. Continued cool. Snow level generally above 7,000 feet in southern ranges.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness but mostly clear today and Monday, with cooler nights. Today's highs in 60s upper and 40s to 70s lower valleys, overnight lows mostly 40s upper and 40s to 35s in lower valleys.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	H 64	L 50	Prc. 1.82
L.A. Airport	64	51	2.19
Los Angeles	62	53	4.10
Bakersfield	76	58	.01
Big Bear Lake	62	46	.25
Burbank	62	46	.25
El Centro	62	46	.25
Fontana	62	46	.25
Lake Arrowhead	62	46	.25
Newport Beach	62	46	.25
Palm Springs	63	49	1.82
Riverside	63	49	1.82
Sacramento	54	49	1.74
San Bernardino	60	56	2.19
San Diego	62	50	1.74
San Francisco	62	51	.19
Santa Ana	64	56	2.28
Santa Barbara	61	57	1.74
Victorville	65	48	.38
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H 51	L 37	Prc. 1.19
Boston	27	19	.01
Buffalo	23	12	.01
Chicago	32	9	.01
Des Moines	25	10	.01
Fairbanks	23	35	.01
Fort Worth	54	37	.01
Honolulu	84	79	.01
Kansas City	54	37	.01
Memphis	40	27	.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	21	9	.01
New York	22	6	.01
Omaha	25	6	.01
Portland, Ore.	53	44	.02
Reno	29	13	.01
St. Louis	48	31	.05
Salt Lake City	41	35	.20
Saskatoon	41	35	.20
Washington	65	41	.01

Lowest temperature today in the United States was 85 at Key West, Fla. Lowest was below zero in Bemidji, Minn.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 40s and 50s in most states was West. Fla. Lowest was 3 below zero in Bemidji, Minn.

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10—Regular \$41.50 to \$59.50 Now **\$30.**
10—Regular \$64.50 to \$79.50 Now **\$40.**
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L.B. Book Firm Lures Sailors With Girls

(Continued from Page A-1)

that stretches across the inside of the building three feet from the front window.

The first question the salesman asked was, "Are you interested in education?"

I said I was.

He smiled. "How would you like a free set of encyclopedias to help you study in school?" he asked.

I SAT TIMIDLY in front of him, twisting my Navy hat in my hand.

"Because you're in the Navy, we're going to give you this 16-volume set of the famous and highly-respected World Educator encyclopedia completely free of charge," he said.

"The set sells for \$499 to civilians. When we put it in the Post Exchange next year, it'll cost \$399. You can have it for nothing if you'll write us a brief letter saying how much you like them."

"We can put your letter up in the Post Exchange where your buddies will see it, and maybe they'll buy some encyclopedias, too. Then we can deduct the cost of your set from our income tax as advertising."

"If you're really serious about going back to school when you get out of the service, we can give you a few more things," he said. "We'll send you a seven-volume science library that sells for \$239.50, a 10-year subscription to our expert consultation service that normally costs \$50 per year, and your choice of a dictionary, guide to literature, Holy Bible or medical self-help encyclopedia—any of which sells for \$50."

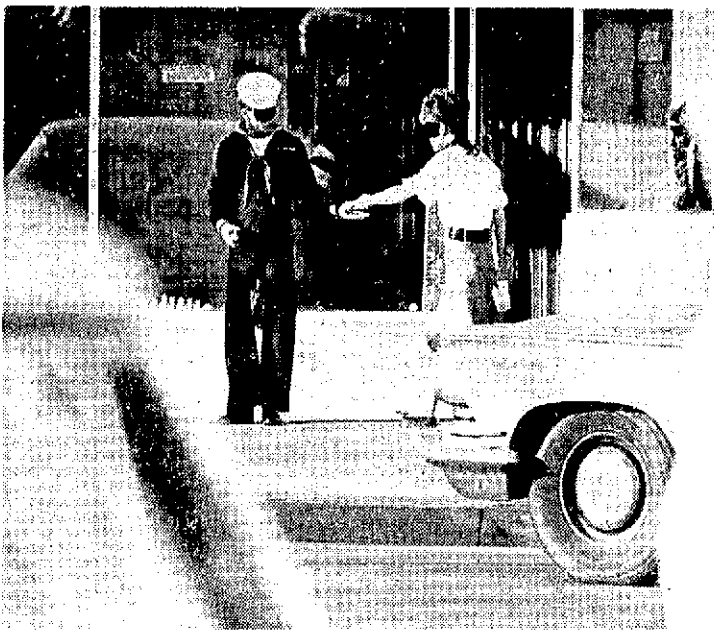
With the encyclopedias, he said, the merchandise would cost more than \$1,200. He was prepared to give it to me free.

"Why not," I said. "It won't cost me anything."

"THAT'S NOT quite true," he said. "We also give you our wonderful yearbook privilege. You have to pay a little for that."

The "yearbook privilege," he explained, is the obligation to buy one yearbook a year for 10 years—at a cost of \$29.80 per book. "You pay us \$10 down and \$12 a month for 23 months. That's \$298."

(The other salesman told



ATTRACTIVE SALESGIRLS stand outside unmarked building, tease passing servicemen with gestures and flirtatious talk, then invite them inside to hear encyclopedia sales pitch. (Faces have been altered to prevent identification.)

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

the man who went in with \$156—\$140.40 if you pay cash (far less than the \$499 tag the salesman put on them). I also was told every customer is given a free 10-year subscription to the expert consultation service—a service that supplies detailed written answers to any question on any subject submitted by customers.

Both salesmen insisted the monthly payments were "nothing to worry about."

"If you don't have the \$12, just wait until the next month. We won't bug you for it," the salesmen said.

That's not what the Navy says. Navy officials in Long Beach complain that the company notifies the man's commanding officer as soon as he falls behind in his payments.

"And they create a real problem for him by either shipping the books to his home (where he can't use them) or to his base (where he has no room for them)," a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy was not alone in contradicting the salesman's story.

When I left the store to "think about the books," I contacted a spokesman for the International Book Corp., publisher of the World Educator encyclopedia. I was told the encyclopedias sell for

The yearbook price?

"IF YOU BUY the encyclopedias, we'll sell them to you for \$3.95 each. If not, they cost \$12.95," the company spokesman said. (What was the salesman said . . . \$29.80?)

Finally, I contacted the police vice squad.

Yes, they were aware of the encyclopedia operation. Yes, they had investigated it. No, there was nothing they could do.

"As much as we may deplore their tactics, we can't stop them," Capt. W. A. Haynes said.

Lt. Willis Platt said he has sent several men into the encyclopedia store in plainclothes "without significant result." But he said the girls were inside the store when they went.

"If they were outside, they'd

be violating a city ordinance," Lt. Platt said.

Despite the police investigation, one of the encyclopedia salesmen said the company was doing so well, another office would be opened soon a block or two away.

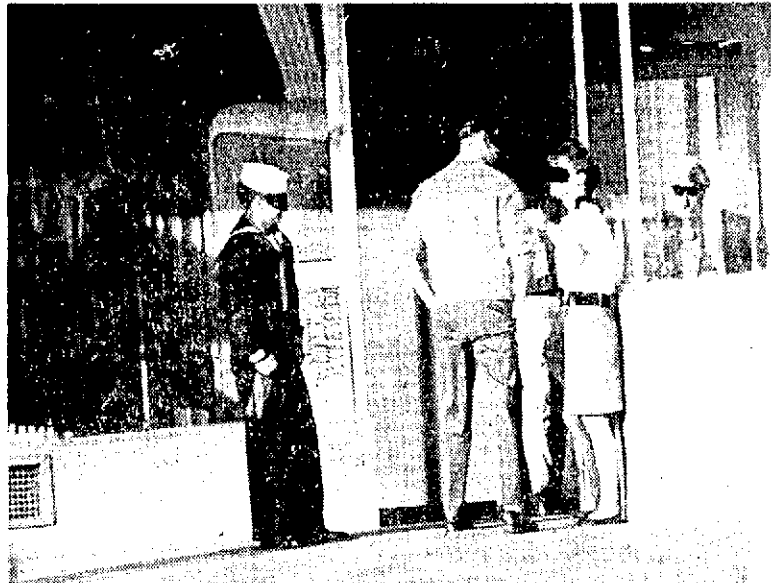
There, too, they will sell servicemen \$140 sets of encyclopedias with a \$499 price tag for nothing—plus \$298.

UCLA Leader New Chairman of Foundation

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA has been elected chairman of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for 1966-67.

Dr. Murphy has served the foundation as a board member since 1955. He first was elected when he was chancellor of the University of Kansas.

The foundation was established to provide pensions for retired college teachers and to conduct studies in the field of education.



SOME CURIOUS CIVILIANS, seeing girls on sidewalk, and hearing jukebox from inside front door, stroll in to ask a few questions. They are usually repulsed by the girls and salesmen who work with them.

Assemblyman Will

Speak at Conference

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, chairman of the State Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, will speak on "California and World Trade" during the one-day "Pacific Southwest Conference on Problems in United States-Japan Trade" Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, according to R. D. Kleist, conference chairman.

Crown, who has served in the Legislature for nine years, has been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee since 1961.

Thoughtful

REDWOOD CITY (AP)—Meter maid Inez Joos says "there is nothing worse than a wet citation."

So during heavy rains this week Inez issued parking tags in plastic sandwich bags.

Death Notices

(Obituaries on Page C-2)
BRADFORD—Emile, 75, of 6401 Madison St. died Friday.
JOYCE—Flora H., 89, of 437 Carson St., Torrance, died Friday.
OLSON—Daphne, 77, of 4122 E. 7th St., died Friday.

Bellflower OKs Church Plans

A conditional land-use permit that will allow the Bethany Christian Reformed Church, 17016 Bixby Ave., Bellflower, to make major improvements to its religious facility has been approved by the Bellflower Planning Commission.

The plans call for construction of new Sunday school classrooms, nursery and church library in conjunction with the existing church.

Clothes Stolen

Clothing and a sleeping bag were stolen from a car owned by Franklin L. Switzer of El Monte, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The car was parked at Veterans Stadium, officers said. Missing items were valued at more than \$150.

BUFFUMS' REPAIR
CRAFT reweaves moth holes, cigarette burns, tears in all types of fabrics.
also . . .
handbags repaired, knits shortened, monogramming.

Buffums

MERRY CHRISTMAS REMINDS YOU
BUFFUMS' RESTAURANTS
IN LONG BEACH, SANTA ANA AND
POMONA ARE OPEN DAILY
FROM 11:AM-8:PM.
THRU DEC. 23 FOR DINE
AND SHOP EASE

FOR TRAVELERS ON YOUR LIST: FINE GIFT LUGGAGE

Buffums'
Southern California's Most Gifted Stores

by american tourister:

handsome pieces, unbelievably strong; wall-to-wall roomy! Other features: patented closures that seal out dust and damp, exclusive swing-action locks, fine chrome detail and handles padded in foam rubber. Women's luggage in blue, white, scarlet, dusk or tweed. Train case, **32.95**; 21" weekender, **32.95**; 24" pullman, **39.95**; 27" pullman, **49.95**; Men's luggage, dusk or tweed: 2-suit, **49.95**; 3-suit, **54.95** attache case, **29.95**

by skyway:

the light and easy way to travel. 5-year guarantee assures fine quality. The Koroseal® covering is sturdy, easy to clean. Superb hinges, personal-touch combination locks, rayon taffeta lining are other advantages. Women's luggage in spruce, olive, coral or mid-ocean blue. 54" garment carrier, **59.95**; 26" pullman, **49.95**; 24" pullman, **39.95**; 21" weekender, **34.95**; cosmetic case, **34.95**; tote, **21.95**. Men's luggage, olive or black: 2-suit, **52.95**; 3-suit, **57.95**; carry-on, **42.95**; 3" attache, **29.95**

Luggage—Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pino at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Nel Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

Demos Sound Harmonious S.F. Keynote

(Continued from Page A-1)

responsible."

He also rapped GOP cries of alarm at the deficit facing the state.

"Ironically," he said, "the bridge the Republicans could have used to get beyond any cash gap this year is a bridge the Republicans have burned during the past several years."

"They put the torch to the bridge in 1963 when they opposed withholding taxes I suggested—not on the merits of the plan but as a partisan political maneuver. They finished burning it when they rejected my budget proposals in 1965 — proposals which, coupled with withholding, would have provided \$722 million in new revenue for the coming fiscal year."

After his entry and exit to standing ovations, the governor told newsmen in an impromptu news conference that he expects to "play a very active role in Democratic politics in the state," but disavowed any personal ambition to return to elective office. "I've had my day now," he said.

On the Berkeley situation, Brown said "those youngsters are striking against themselves and the best thing they can do is to return to their classes."

Comparing his stint as a Democratic attorney general in Republican administrations, Brown said that although there had been a 180-degree turn since those days in the 1950s, the big difference is that Democrats have a greater base today from which to recover in voter registration and in party majorities still held in the Assembly, Senate and congressional delegations.

The opposite party loner in the Reagan administration, Democratic Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch told delegates the party's hope is in the future, to which it traditionally has been committed.

LYNCH recommended a "rethinking of many of our present approaches . . . with government coming to grips with a general feeling of uneasiness in our society."

"For my part, I look forward to participating in such an undertaking. I consider it essential. If we rely on old political nostrums or seek victory on sheer personality we will be out for a very long time."

Lynch urged that Democrats work on the party and not on each other, just as Gov. Brown had urged burying the hatchet, but not in each other.

CHIEF custodian of this intended thrust toward unity is Assemblyman Charles Warren, state chairman who defeated the bid of Mrs. Warschaw by four votes last August.

Warren detailed projects to: (1) Establish a Sacramento office to scrutinize the new GOP administration and criticize where indicated. (2) Hold workshops to define and answer problems of state and local government. (3) Make a computer analysis of voter attitudes in elections. (4) Do opinion surveys to identify areas of voter concern. (5) Start a pilot project to involve students in Democratic politics. (6) Work for greater liaison with women's clubs and organizations. (7) Select target districts for greater party emphasis and support. (8) Develop financial resources to help the party recapture districts lost in 1964 and 1966.

EUGENE WYMAN, Los Angeles attorney and Democratic national committeeman, made a plea for a strengthening of partisanship, and thereby the virtues of the two-party system.

BEARING down, Wyman, who frequently is at odds with Mrs. Warschaw and with Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty said, "My concept of partisanship places a premium on loyalty."

Also on the speakers' program were outgoing Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson and Controller Alan Cranston. Cranston said there are basically two approaches a party can take: "Cater to people's fears or cultivate their hopes. Ours is in the party of hope."



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

holiday specials

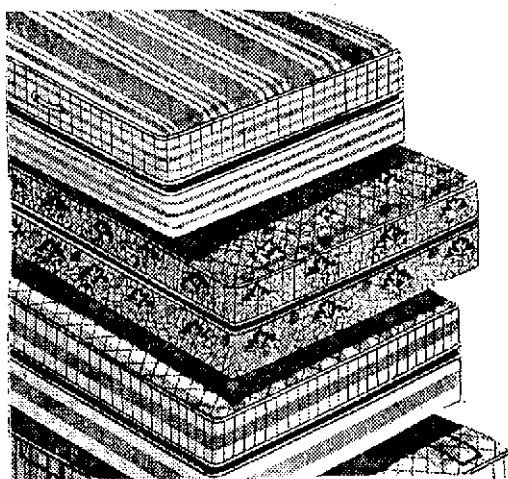
RUG SALE!



**Close-Out
Room-Sized Rugs**
reg. 79.95 to 99.95

44⁸⁸

Nylon • Viscose • Wool and Rayon blends
Sizes — 6x9, 9x12, 12x15



GIGANTIC MATTRESS SALE

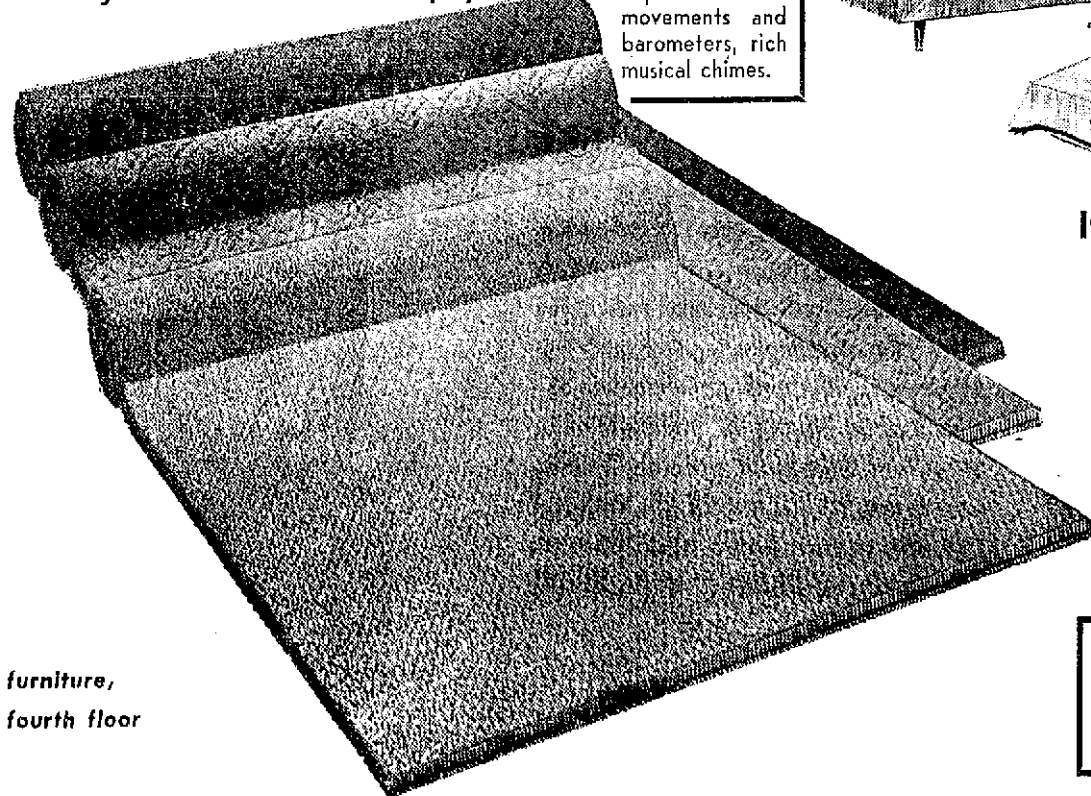
**Famous Name Mattresses
and Box Springs**

Only **39⁸⁸**

Simmons • Sealy • Englander
Van Vorst • Restonic

Mattress or box spring in special group at this price. Complete sets, in certain makes for as low as 49.95. King-size sets as low as 89.95 — for 3-piece set.

Nothing down—36 months to pay!

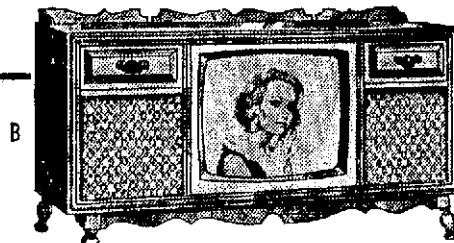


furniture,
fourth floor

Packard Bell. Color TV, Stereo and Portable TV



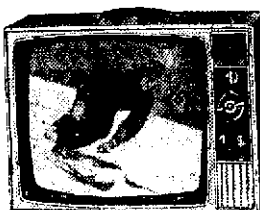
A. Model CSW 606—Barcelona Espania 25" color TV with beautiful tambour door. An award winner for styling and picture clarity. Features custom hand wired super range finder, modular color chassis. Remote control ready — can be connected any time. Dual speaker system. Only **15.95** per wk.



B. Model CSW 702—Combination stereo and color TV—The Saratoga in burnished colonial maple. Yours for only **15.95** per wk.



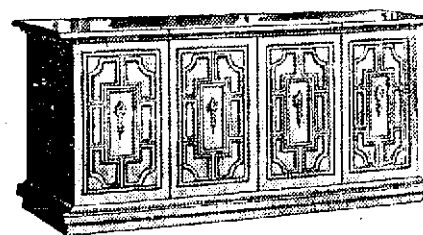
C. Table model CSQ 304—Color TV, cart optional. Priced for quick sale, only **5.75** per wk.



**Black and White
Portables As Low
As 1.50 per wk.**

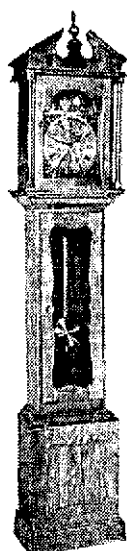
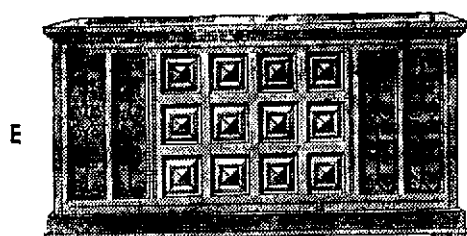
MODEL SHOWN **2.25** PER WEEK
Nothing down

**NOTHING
DOWN—
36 MONTHS
TO PAY**



D. Model RPC 58—Napoli. A beautiful, Mediterranean styled stereo. Features Garrard 4-speed automatic turntable, solid state amplifier, space age control panel, hardwood acoustical chambers, high fidelity sound system, built-in stereo cartridge tape player (8-track).

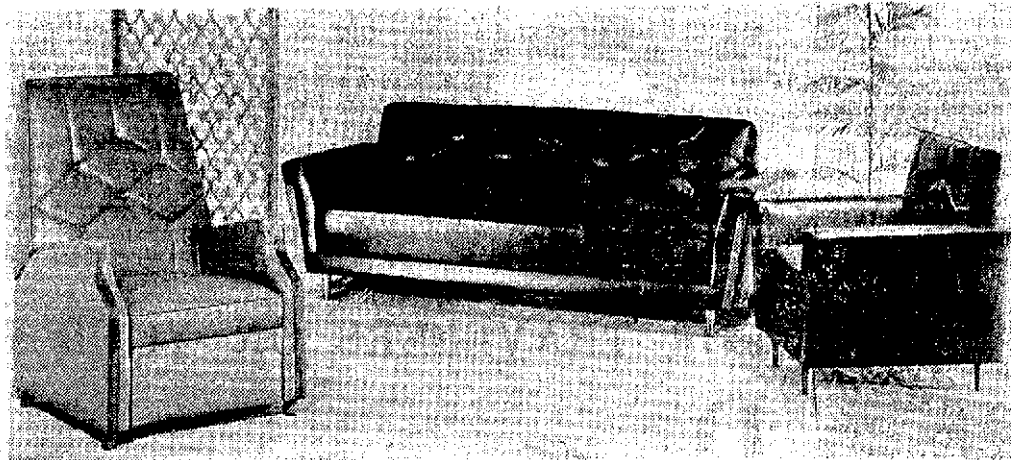
E. Model RPC 58—Castile Espania Granada. Same features as Napoli. Either—only **8.95** per wk. Nothing down—Immediate delivery.



**Grandmother
and
Grandfather
Clocks
199⁹⁵**

Others at Comparable
savings

Weight driven or spring wound. Solid birch cases, dial faces of solid brass, finest imported clock movements and barometers, rich musical chimes.



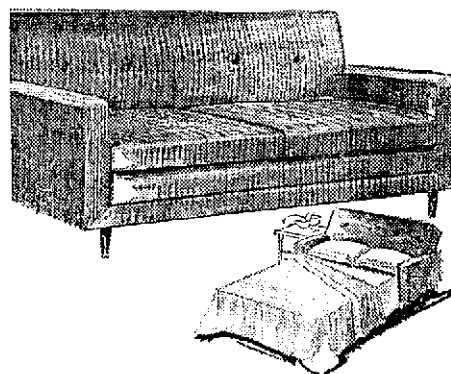
Three-Piece Living Room Set

This beautiful naugahyde and walnut set in your choice of colors, elegantly styled. Includes man-size Recliner, Sofa-Bed Divan and Matching Chair.

Pay only **2.50** per wk. with nothing down.

only **199⁹⁵**

(quilted sets slightly higher)



Hide-A-Beds

We carry Kroehler • Mode • Simmons
• Health Rest

Health Rest—reg. 219.95 159⁹⁵

7 only. The Day and Night furniture. Luxurious spring mattresses for restful slumber. Choice of decorator fabrics. Others up to 289.95. Famous Sealy with Posturpedic Mattress only 199.00.

**It's Still Not Too Late to Have That
New Carpet for the Holidays
DuPont 501 or Cumuloff Nylon**

only **6⁹⁹** completely installed

**We offer a wide color selection
and expert installation.**

Just Dial 432-7451 for Free Decorating Assistance. One of our experienced decorators will be happy to bring samples to your home and help you with your decorating problems.

Fourth and Pine

Shop Every Night Till Christmas

HE 2-7451

Park Free Victoria Lots

L.B. Crime Rate Drops, Nation's Up

By WALT MURRAY

Major crime in Long Beach dropped slightly while national crime rates continue spiral, according to FBI statistics.

The FBI's quarterly report shows an average nationwide drop of 10 per cent in six major crime categories during the first nine months of this year, compared to the same period last year.

Although Long Beach auto thefts kept pace with the national increase, and the number of rapes here also climbed there were fewer homicides, robberies, burglaries and larcenies in the city.

Aggravated assaults remained the same.

Nationwide totals compiled from figures submitted by 457 law enforcement agencies showed rape, robbery and assault up 11 per cent; murders jumped 8 per cent; burglaries, 7 per cent; larcenies 12 per cent; and auto thefts 10 per cent.

Long Beach counted 10 slayings down one from last year; 81 rapes (up five), 479 burglaries (down 52), 343 assaults (same), 3,498 burglaries (down 80), 2,065 larcenies (down one) and 2,001 auto thefts (up 185).

In Los Angeles, however, 11 major crimes but homicide and stick-ups increased.

Statistics for Torrance showed more murders, robbery, assaults and larcenies.

Athens had more rapes, assaults and larcenies. In San Francisco, murders, assaults, burglaries and auto thefts increased. Figures from San Jose showed a boost in assaults and larcenies.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said for the first time in 10 years more violence occurred in the suburbs than in the cities. Crime went up 12 per cent in the suburbs, while rural areas and cities with more than 100,000 population showed only a 9 per cent boost.

Main cause of the increase, Hoover said, was the continuing population shift out of large cities into smaller, nearby towns.

"Policing, the ratio of policemen to citizens, can't keep up with the rapidly growing areas," he added.

Hoover said Southern states led the nation in the increase of violent crimes, with 12 per cent, while Western states had only 8 per cent.

He said 59 per cent of all murders in the nation during the first nine months of this year were committed with firearms.

"There was a sharp 22 per cent upward trend in aggravated assaults where firearms were used," he added.

The FBI chief cautioned reported 52 ocean-going vessels were voluntarily by local police agencies.

Mine-Mill Merger With USW Planned

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The mine-mill union announced Saturday a special convention will be held in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 16 to ratify an agreement for a merger with the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO.

If approved by the convention, the group, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Inc., will become affiliated with the steelworkers on Feb. 1, with the union's locus being chartered by the steelworkers at the end of June.

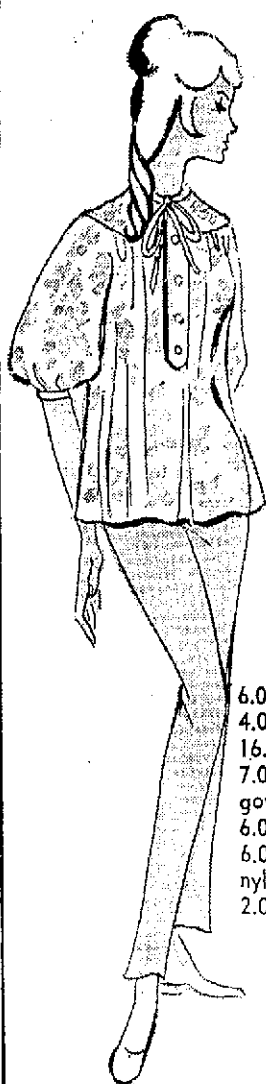
Ground-Water Levels Restored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ground-water levels, reduced by the drought of recent years, have been restored in Maine, northern New Hampshire, Vermont and parts of West Virginia, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

The geological survey added that recovery has been very limited in parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



famous label pajamas

reg. 15.00 **8.99**

Brushed acetate/nylon pajamas with a famous label. Long trousers with nylon print sheer overlay top. Perfect for lounging or sleeping. Sizes 32 to 36.

6.00 Nylon slips **3.99**
4.00 Nylon half slips **2.29**
16.00 Nylon peignoir **7.99**
7.00 Brushed long gowns **4.99**
6.00 Nylon shift gowns **3.99**
6.00 Brushed acetate/nylon pajamas **4.99**
2.00 Nylon briefs **.99**



Beaded Cardigans

11.99

Sizes 38 to 46

85% lambs' wool, 35% angora, 10% nylon — fully lined. Double side spray design in black, beige, white, pink and blue. An excellent value.

second floor



dandy blouses by ship 'n' shore

5.98

Dacron® crepe, lace ruffle and front, long sleeves. White only. Sizes 30 to 36.

Acrylic Shells

2.99

Novelty lace designs, nylon zipper. Designs plain or with lurex. Jewel neck. White, pink, yellow, blue and mint. S-M-L sizes.

street floor

gift handbags

val. to 9.00

5.99

Attractive needlepoint tapestries with black or bone backgrounds. Vinyls styled with distinction — pouches with interesting linings.

street floor



Sensational Special Purchase!

famous manufacturers surplus warehouse stock of WOMENS' FALL DRESS SHOES

values to \$20.00

Special Purchase of Manufacturers' surplus stocks of Dress Shoes. Patterns galore in open and closed styles. All the most wanted materials in black, brown, navy and colors. Heel heights from high thin to low walking types. Sorry — we can't mention the Famous Labels!

lower floor

\$6

pajama game

travel set of caprolan® nylon

reg. 10.95 **6.99** set

Three-piece ensemble, opaque, no-iron. Mint, blue, orange, red, pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

Pajama alone **2.99**
Coat alone **4.00**

19.00 Lounging pajama sets **17.95**
22.95 Long nylon quilted robes **18.95**
10.00 Quilted cotton robes **7.99**
14.95 Nylon tricot quilted robes **11.99**
13.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes **9.99**

second floor

Ondine Lotion

reg. 5.00

3.50

All-over lotion in an exciting fragrance. For silky and scented all-over freshness.

Atomizers

1.00 to 5.00

Crystal and frosted. Pastel or smoked colors. Presto and bulb styles. Many, many shapes.

Helena Rubinstein

3.00

Gift sets — Heaven Scent. Eau de parfum soap on a rope.

Dana Duetto

3.00

Dana colognes, Tabu and Ambush. One fluid ounce each. Gift boxed.

Lanvin Gift Sets

6.00

Eau de Lanvin two-ounce purse perfume. 1/8-oz. atomizer of My Sin and Arpege.

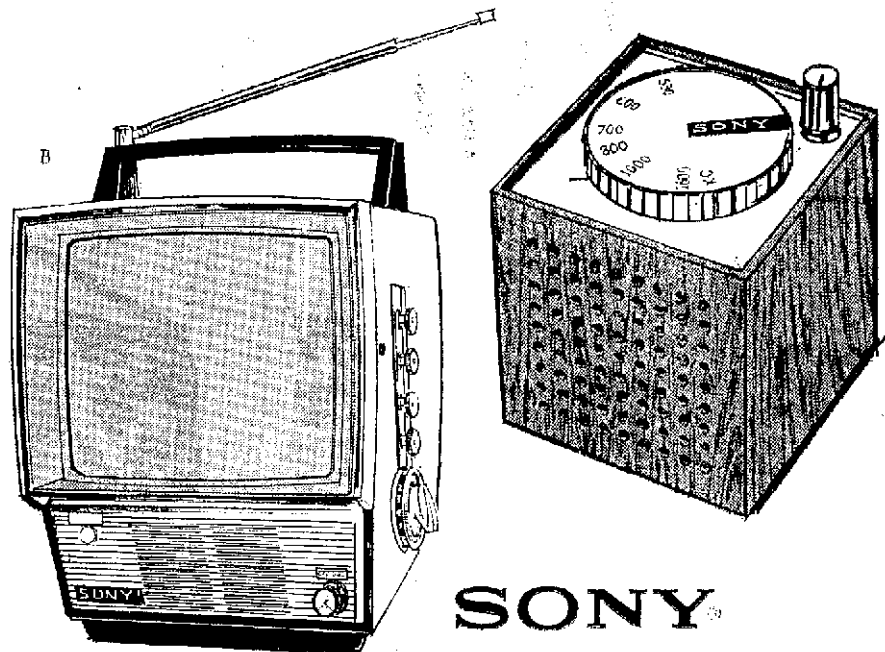
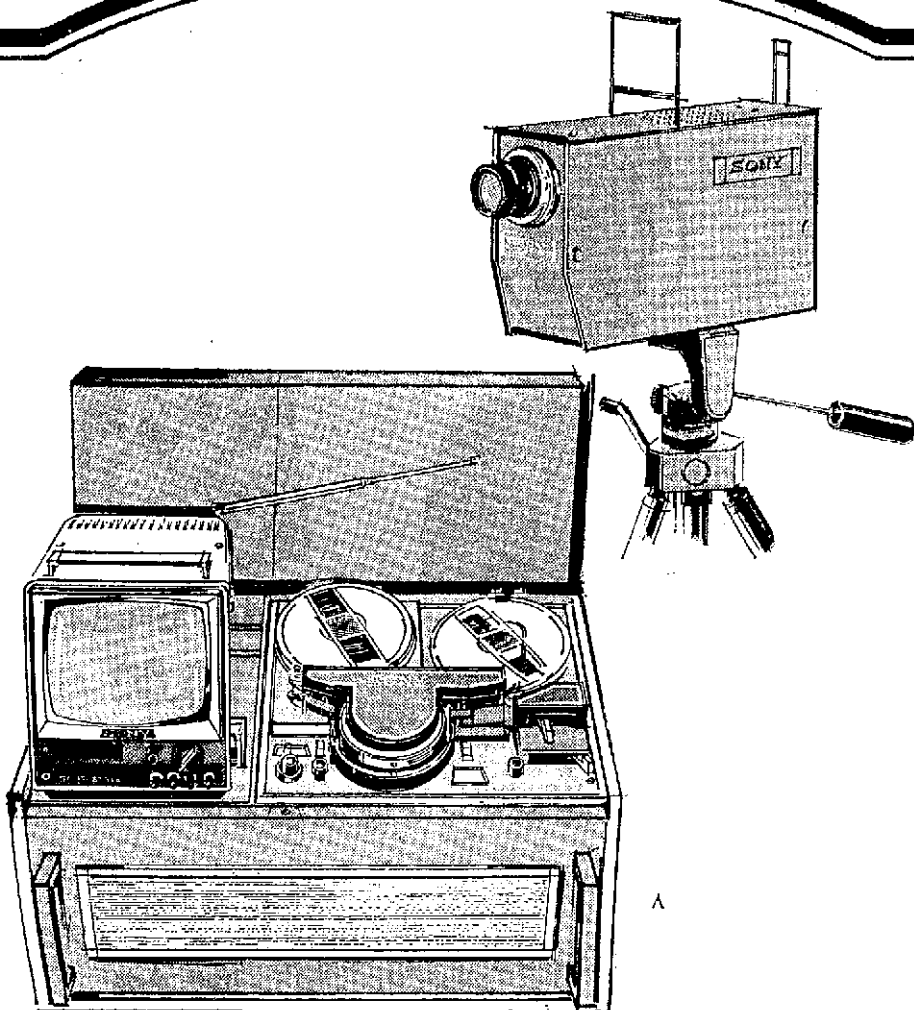
cosmetics, street floor



Buffums

Southern California's Most Gifted Stores

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES



A. from sony—the amazing videocorder

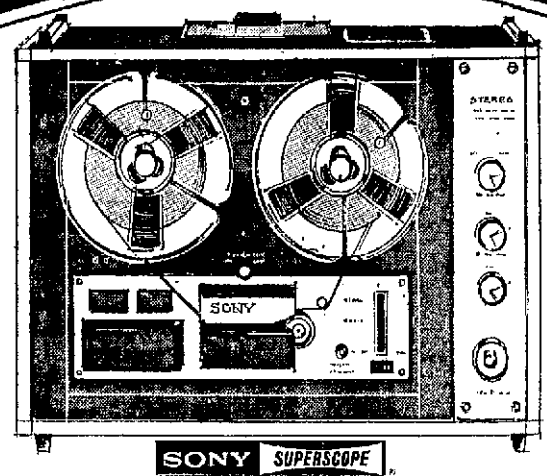
With the flip of a switch, Sony Videocorder will transcribe a favorite television show on tape for future viewing, record family events, contests and meetings. Play back recorded tape with full sight and sound! In carrying case, **995.00**. One of several models available from 695.00. Camera kit in carrying case, **350.00**. Plus a full line of accessories.

B. sony 7-inch personal "sun set" tv

Great in all outdoors! Portable television with its own sun shield for full-pleasure outdoor viewing. Up-front tuning, instant picture, sound. Operates on AC, battery pack or 12v auto/boat battery. With earphone, snap-on protective cover... **119.95**
Rechargeable battery pack optional... **22.95**

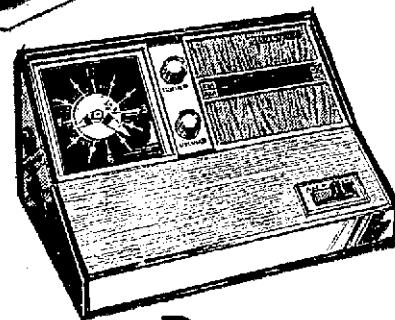
C. sony cube radio goes on wall or desk

Squarest way to say "Merry Christmas" with music! $3\frac{1}{4}$ " cube houses a $2\frac{3}{4}$ " PM dynamic speaker. Clever style serves as a paperweight atop a desk, or hangs on the wall by self-contained hook. Six transistors assure good reception no matter where you put it. A great-sounding "little" gift... **13.95**



sony superscope tape recorder

Give your family a portable concert hall! That's what you'll call the Sony 260 solid-state recorder. All-in-one stereo tape system, with amazing stereo separation through XL-2 Radial sound speakers. Two speeds, two Sony IZ-96 mikes. 4-track record/playback with fidelity you never thought you'd find in a portable, **249.50**. Other recorders... from **49.50**



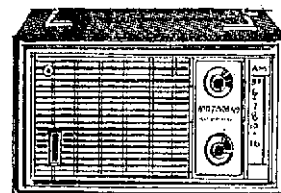
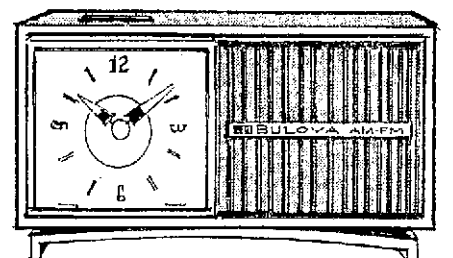
BULOVA

bulova "executive" am/fm clock radio

It's cordless! Transistorized, it combines an accurate 7-jewel timepiece with a powerful 9-transistor radio... **59.95**

bulova "galaxy" 2-face clock radio

Swivel base gives you clock or radio at a twist of the wrist! 7-jewel clock movement, 8-transistor radio. Compact, decorator styled... cordless... **59.95**



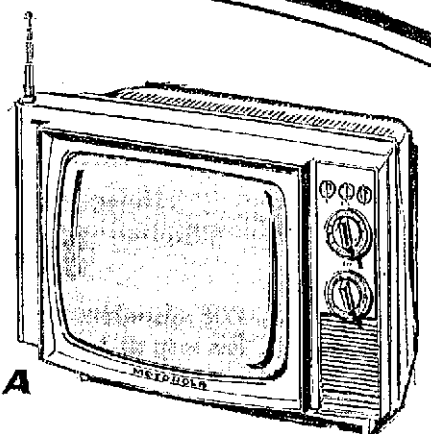
MOTOROLA

motorola tv—12" cadet portable

The ideal set for the youngsters. Virtually unbreakable cabinet, full UHF/VHF tuning, solid state, printed circuitry, easy tuning, and other built-in quality features... **89.95**

motorola transistorized radio

Carry along to sing-along or catch news and sports! Grand gift for dad or the youngsters. Operates on flashlight batteries, tunes in with easy accuracy. Full volume control, fine tone... **29.99**



Television and Stereo Sound Center
Downtown Long Beach, Pomona
Television and Radios—Santa Ana

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HL 6-9841
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
X1 2-6262
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

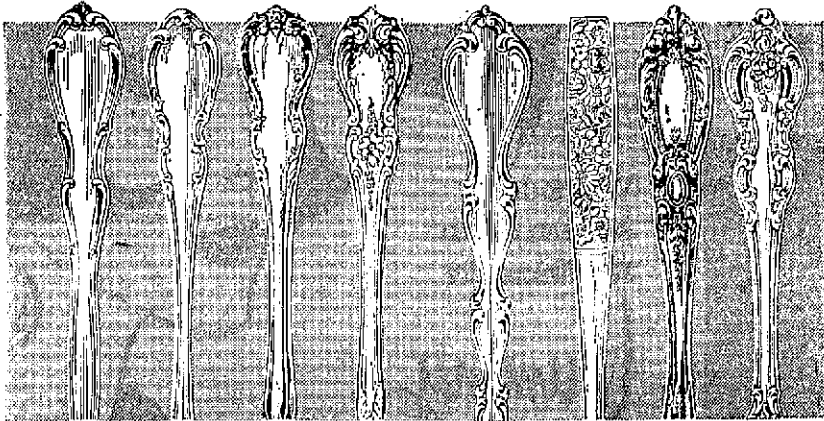
LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30



Buffums'

Southern California's Most Gifted Stores

CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT HOME



Fontana Legato French Provincial Old Master Country Manor Contessina King Richard Grandee

save to 69.00 on basic set of Towle sterling

SAVE 15.00 to 23.00 on four place settings.

SAVE 30.00 to 46.00 on eight place settings.

SAVE 45.00 to 69.00 on twelve place settings.

For a limited time only you can make outstanding savings* on service for 4, 8 or 12 persons. The more you buy, the more you save. Choose from a complete selection of Towle patterns.

*Savings depend on pattern and size of place setting

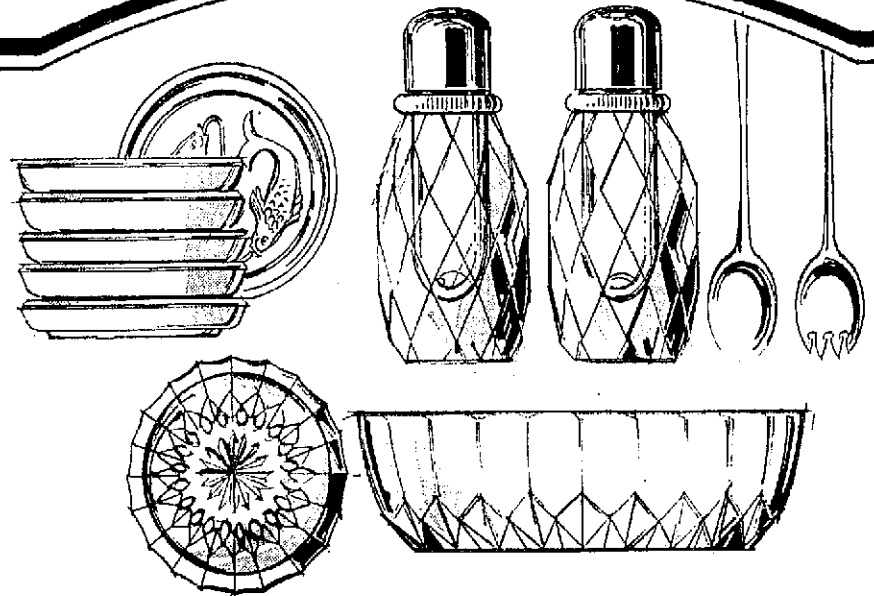
21 PATTERNS AVAILABLE

Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN—NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGE—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

Silverware—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



fine crystal, reflections of your generosity

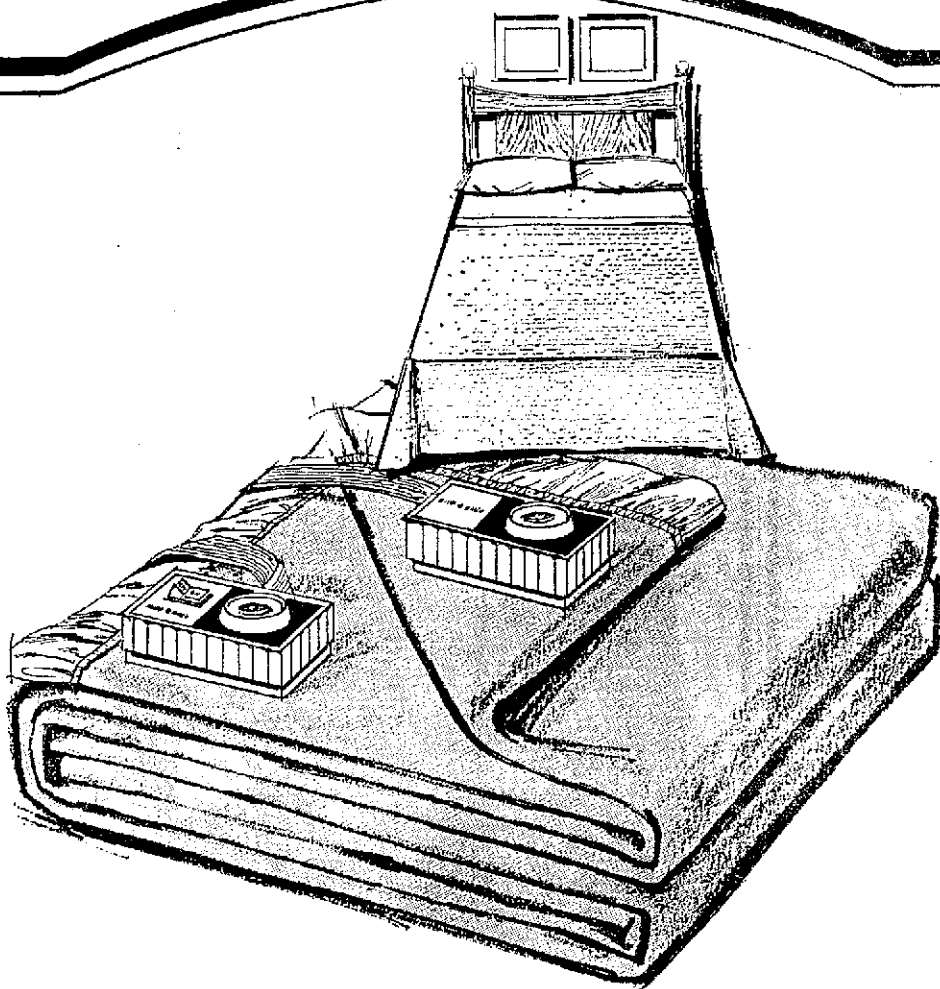
Famed-name pepper mill and salt shaker with silverplated tops, set **15.00**

By Val St. Lambert: Zodiac-sign coasters, set of 12, **27.50**

Ash trays (signed pieces), **4.00** pair

Salad bowl (signed) and Sheffield silverplated servers, set **12.00**

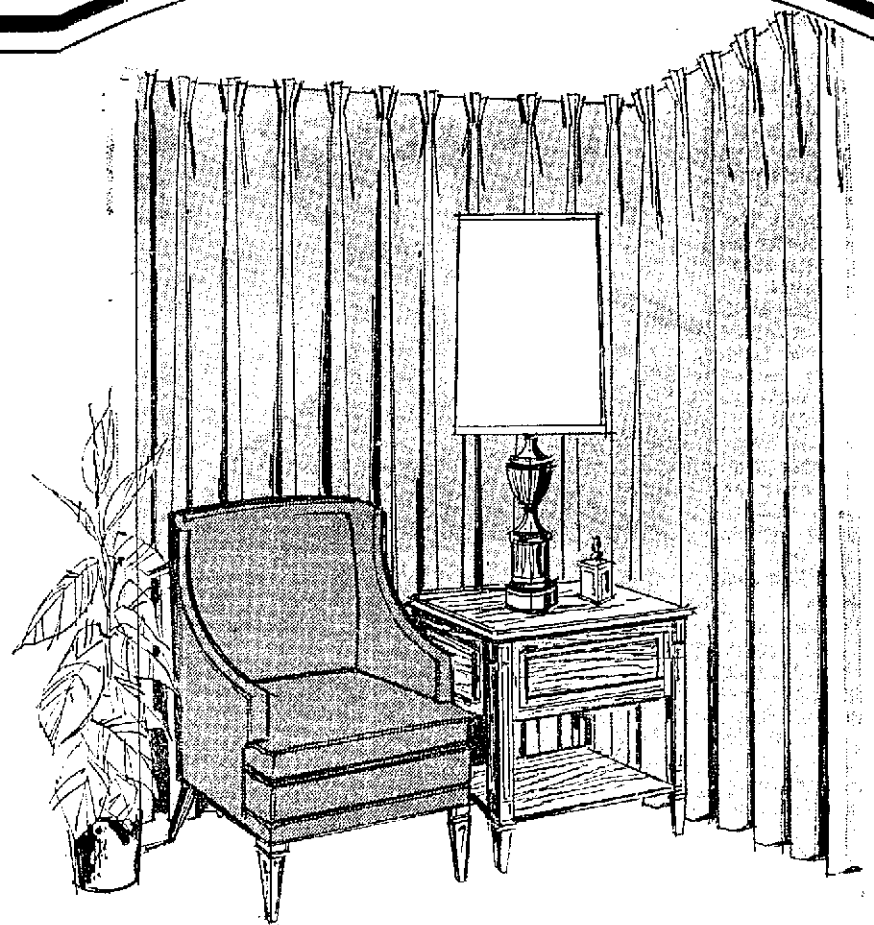
Interior Design Center—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



give general electric automatic blankets

Two styles give warmth without weight. 100% Acrilan® acrylic, nylon-bound, machine-washable. Choose the Southport, in pink, beige, blue, white or gold. One control: twin, **24.25**; full, **28.98**. Dual control: full, **35.98**; queen, **43.75**; king, **58.50**. Wonderweave Cellular blanket in green, blue, yellow or white. One control: twin, **27.98**; full, **31.98**. Dual control: full, **38.98**; king, **59.98**.

Bedding—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



save 40% drapery and upholstery fabrics

Last chance to refresh your home ahead of the holidays... at a 40% saving! Choice of 6 drapery and 6 upholstery styles. Our budget custom expert will bring samples, take measurements and give estimates. Modest charge for labor, hardware and installation. Call in person or telephone for an appointment. There is no obligation.

Budget Custom Draperies—Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-3841
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

CSLB Group's Parodies of 'Brass' Turn Original 'ENSENADA REEDS' FORM OWN RECORD FIRM

By GEORGE ERES

If the Tijuana Brass could copyright musical intervals of thirds and sixths, shuffle rhythm and a Spanish flavor, Herb Alpert wouldn't have to keep answering questions about what he thinks of the 1,000 and 1 groups which have hopped on his bandwagon.

However, none of the components of the TB sound is patentable, and the musical woods are filled with the sounds of imitators — one of these being a group called the Ensenada Reeds.

THE ENSENADA Reeds carry the parody somewhat on the wild side. One of their recordings is a tune called "The Mexican Fly," a title that buzzes around like Alpert's "The Spanish Flea."

That could be the end of the piece, except that The Ensenada Reeds for the most part are or were California State College at Long Beach students who not only have recorded a dozen numbers — some original — but also have set up their own record company (M & P Records) and music publishing house (ADDA) affiliated with Broadcast Music Inc.

Leo Potts, who started the Reeds, admired Alpert, but being a saxophone player, believed it would all sound better if it were done with reeds instead of brasses.

HIS COLEADER, bass player-arranger Bob McCandless, 23, of Huntington Beach, is a graduate student in State's music department.

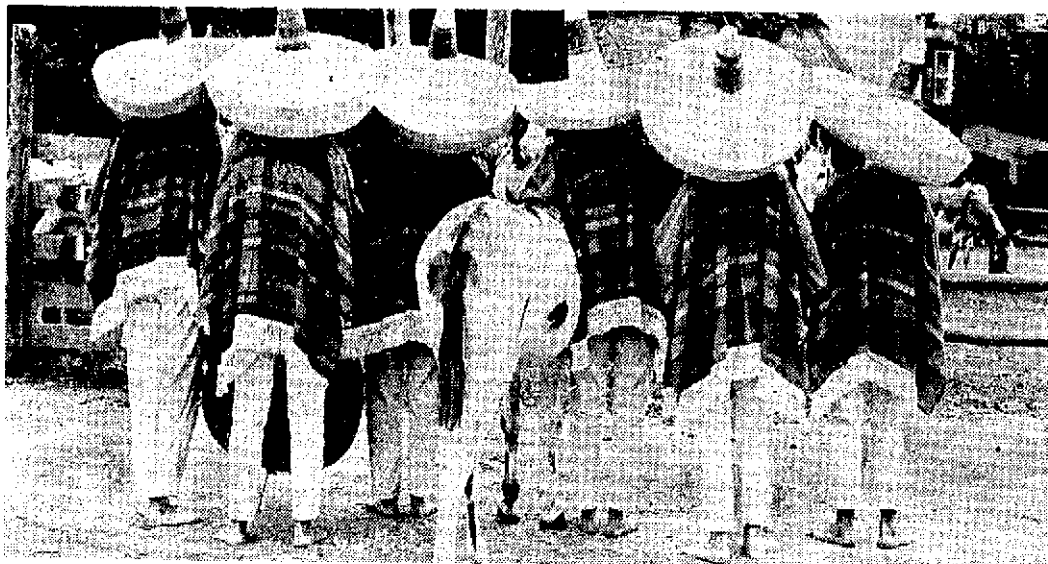
McCandless admits that the Reeds got started as a "take-off" on Alpert, but that somewhere along the line "while we kept the same style, we stopped copying. When you come right down to it, the only thing that's really new is computer music."

"We actually discarded several works because they sounded too much like the T.B. Everyone thought our stuff was tongue-in-cheek, but our intent was for intonation and playing that was good and commercial. We aimed at adult as well as teen-age audiences. We were the first to do this Alpert thing with reeds, although I understand another group came out later."

THE ENSENADA Reeds were organized in July with some help from Potts' father, Worth Potts who runs Fantasy Boats, of Huntington Beach, and handles the business end for the group. The members of the company include Lemoyne Taylor, saxophone, who also writes and arranges and is a teacher of instrumental music at Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach; Dale Burt, 23, marimba and piano, a graduate sociology major at CSLB who teaches piano; Bayard Gregory, 23, drums, another graduate sociology major at CSLB and drums teacher; Lewayne Braun, 22, guitar, State music major who has taught at Cerritos College and now is in the Army.

The Ensenada Reeds have released four of their records: "Summertime," "The Mexican Fly," "Ensenada Saturday Night," and "Exodus." Since then, Potts has taken off for France, where he is continuing his saxophone studies at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

While Potts Sr. and Jr. and McCandless are the principals, "we're all partners in a sense," said McCandless. "So far, we haven't made any money, but if we do, our mu-



FLIP SIDE of Ensenada Reeds' record album cover (above) combines a brassy flavor with straightforward authenticity (below). "Method musicians" try to live their music by living authentic



life at Knot's Berry Farm in Buena Park. From left are: Bayard Gregory, Russ Vitali, Bob McCandless, Leo Potts, Lemoyne Taylor and Lewayne Braun.

sicians will get scale and percentage of the profits." work and label design. Not only are there no profits at present, but the group does a great deal of the un-a hearing, KFI, KMPC, KBIG, musical labor to swing the company. The sleeves for the records for instance, all were Milwaukee and San Francisco and pasted by the group to save costs. CSLB design majors Philip Carey and Richard Foy did the art, she reports an especially big Strang, head of the department, is noncommittal about "Sometimes, my wife the music, but notes: "You wakes me to tell me a friend's have to admire the fact that on the phone. He tells me that the boys had enough gump, a radio station is playing one and acumen to develop an attractive presentation. (They've done a nice job of WITH THIS ferment going handling an essentially popular in some areas of the music lar idiom."

80 Electronics Teachers Meet

The quarterly meeting of the College Electronics Faculty Association was held Saturday at California State College at Long Beach.

Eighty college instructors listened to scientific papers and toured the college facilities. James L. Young, assistant professor of industrial technology, sponsored the meeting.

Tape Player Taken

A tape player and 26 tapes worth \$275 were stolen from a car owned by Barry L. Ward, of Monterey Park, while in front of 2611 Locust Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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LBJ, Diaz Ordaz Inspect Amistad Dam

(Continued from Page A-1) and the cooperation that has accompanied it as symbolic of a pattern of achievement he would like to see repeated in many places in the hemisphere. The future of Latin America's progress depends in considerable measure on multinational projects such as the Amistad Dam that the two presidents inspected, Johnson said.

River basins like that of the River Plate should be harnessed and roads like the Eastern Andean Highway should be built by

groups of nations, he suggested. He proposed that multinational groups build oil and gas pipelines, design joint satellite communications systems, connect electric power grids in Central America, construct chemical and fertilizer plants and explore the "inner frontiers" throughout the hemisphere.

Regional planning and collaboration are "absolutely essential," Johnson remarked, expressing pleasure that they are now being stressed in many inter-American organizations and activities.

The forthcoming meeting of the hemisphere heads of government, the President added, should provide an opportunity to give this movement special impetus. The off-delayed conference is expected to be held early next year.

"Only by working across frontiers and pooling human and material resources—as we have done here—can a strong, integrated Latin America be achieved," Johnson said.

The President crossed the frontier and rode through confetti-strewn streets lined by clubs and

bars, many of which owe their existence to Texas laws forbidding the open sale of alcohol. At the Plaza Benito Juarez, however, loftier themes were struck before a crowd of several thousand.

President Diaz Ordaz invoked the principles of Mexican democracy and the sacrifices made for them. He also spoke eloquently of the armies of workers and engineers who have replaced soldiers along the frontier between Mexico and the U.S.

He expressed a desire for more meetings and joint

border projects and said he hoped the name of Amistad Dam—meaning friendship—always would symbolize the quality of relations between the two countries.

Amistad Dam is the second major storage dam built by the two governments on the Rio Grande under a water treaty of 1944. When completed in early 1969 and working together with Falcon Dam, below Laredo, Tex., it will enable the two countries to control the waters of the Rio Grande for the first time.

U.S. Moves to Curb Viet Nam Pilferage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agency for International Development (AID) is virtually doubling its force of U.S. customs agents at Vietnamese ports in an effort to cut losses in its \$400-million commercial import program.

AID officials announcing this Saturday night said it is part of an over-all effort to gain better control over the large volume of goods flowing into Viet Nam.

An Associated Press survey

last month disclosed heavy losses, ranging 20 per cent or more in some areas, as a result of pilferage, corruption, black marketing and other illicit operations. A congressional subcommittee earlier last summer made a similar but less detailed report.

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U.S. Loses 8 Planes in Hanoi Raid

(Continued from Page A-1) raised the total to a record for a single day, with 13 pilots missing—also a record for a single day.

The two Viet Cong attacks in Saigon came after the massive U.S. air raids Friday near Hanoi that proved costly to both sides.

Asked to comment on the timing of the Viet Cong attacks, a U.S. spokesman said they were not considered reprisals for the American air raids, and that such attacks are planned days or even weeks ahead, down to minute details.

Hanoi's news agency had claimed earlier that 12 U.S. planes were shot down.

The U.S. command said the raids close to the North Vietnamese capital set a truck park and an oil depot on fire.

THE VIET CONG started its attack in Saigon by dropping the first of more than 40 mortar rounds onto the air base at 1:28 a.m., then attacked with small arms fire.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces returned the fire and sent up armed helicopters and other aircraft to hit suspected Viet Cong positions.

Flares illuminated the battle scene.

It was believed a platoon-sized Viet Cong force—about 30 men—had penetrated the air base under the cover of the mortar barrage.

A U.S. spokesman said there was light damage to aircraft and equipment, but he did not elaborate.

The fighting ended nearly five hours after the mortar attack began. U.S. spokesmen said 17 Viet Cong had been killed at the base and one captured.

A thundering explosion was heard at the base during the mortar attack, and unofficial sources said an ammunition dump had exploded. But U.S. military spokesmen said they could not confirm this report.

About three hours after the fight broke out at the air base, just outside Saigon, a blast ripped the Kinh Do Theater, a four story building downtown used as a transient billet. It stood near headquarters of the U.S. Economic Aid Mission.

AMBULANCES and fire-fighting equipment rushed to the scene. The fire was under control about an hour later and the 11 wounded were removed. It appeared that the upper floor had caved in. There apparently were about 15 persons in the billet.

Investigating officers said the explosion at the billet was caused by a satchel charge planted in the building.

Capt. Troy Jernigan, 30, of Fayetteville, N.C., who was in the billet, said, "I was asleep. There was a big explosion and everything started falling like a hail storm." He was not injured.

In reaction to Friday's U.S. bombing raids, a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency said the United States took "a new and extremely dangerous escalation step" by mounting the air attacks.

Hanoi also claimed U.S. planes bombed populated areas within the capital itself. American officials have stated U.S. bombing policy specifically rules out such targets.

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Survey Indicates Defiance Of Church on Birth Control

New York Times Service church doctrine on birth control, according to a nationwide study of married women. Results of the survey were presented Friday night to the fifth annual Notre Dame Conference on Population by Professors Charles W. Westoff of Princeton University and Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin.

The two sociologists reported that the proportion of Catholic wives complying with the church's ban on contraceptives had declined from 70 per cent in 1955 to 62 per cent in 1960 and 47 per cent last year.

THE 1965 STUDY, directed by Westoff and Ryder, was sponsored by Princeton's Office of Population Research and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. It was based on detailed interviews with 5,600 married women of all faiths conducted by National Analysts, Inc., of Philadelphia. Comparable surveys used for noting trends were conducted by the University of Michigan's Social Research Center in 1955 and 1960.

Westoff, chairman of Princeton's department of sociology, told a dinner meeting of the conference that the proportion of married couples using contraceptives had risen substantially since 1960 among Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

He said the advent of the birth control pill in 1960 had contributed significantly to this rise, with proportionately greater use by non-Catholics than Catholics. He said the study showed the pill had replaced the rhythm method for avoiding conception for many Catholics, and also had attracted couples of all three major faiths who previously used other contraceptives.

Harpers Ferry Visitors Increase

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—The Harpers Ferry National Monument attracted 814,782 visitors during the first 10 months of this year. The Department of the Interior said this was 15 per cent more than the number of visitors to the Civil War monument during the same period last year.

Guests Flee as Fire Hits S.F.'s Fairmont Hotel

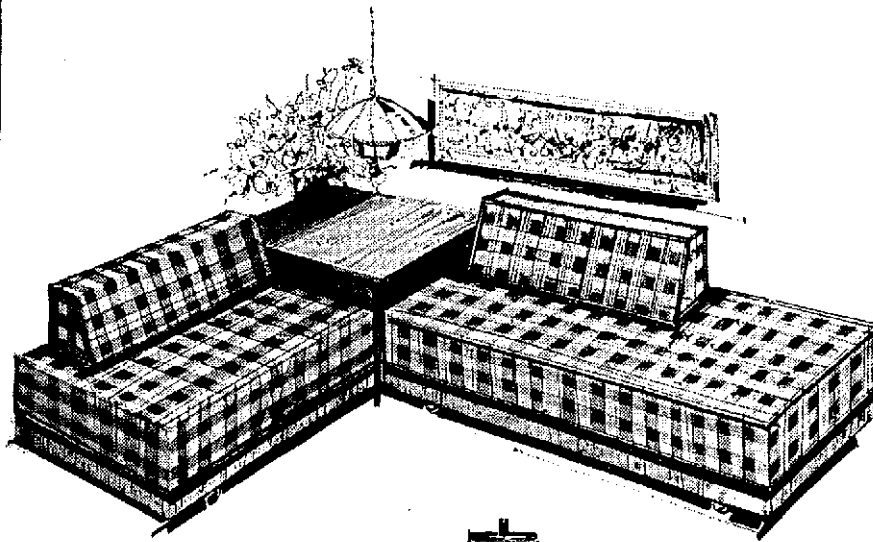
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A three-alarm fire broke out on the fourth floor of the famed Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill Saturday, forcing evacuation of dozens of guests before firemen extinguished the flames. The blaze broke out in a storage room and elevator shaft. Cause of the fire and the extent of damages were not immediately determined. No injuries were reported. Occupants on the fourth floor, as well as several other floors, were asked to leave while firemen battled the blaze. The odor of smoke permeated the building, including the plush lobby, where business continued as usual. The storage room contained extra beds and furniture. The hotel, occupying a full city block with a commanding view of the city and San Francisco Bay, was built in the early 1900s and still was under construction in April 1906 when an earthquake and fire ravaged the city. The building withstood the disaster, however, with only some of the interior woodwork damaged.

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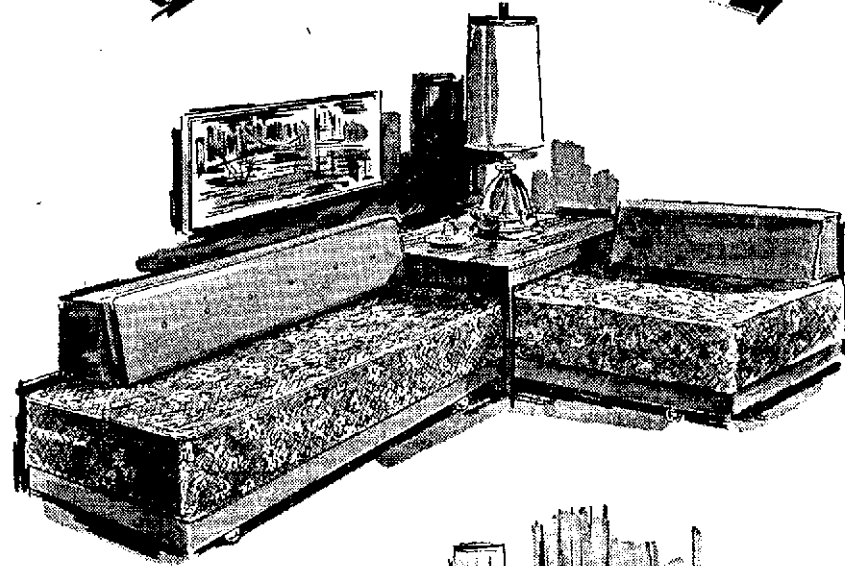
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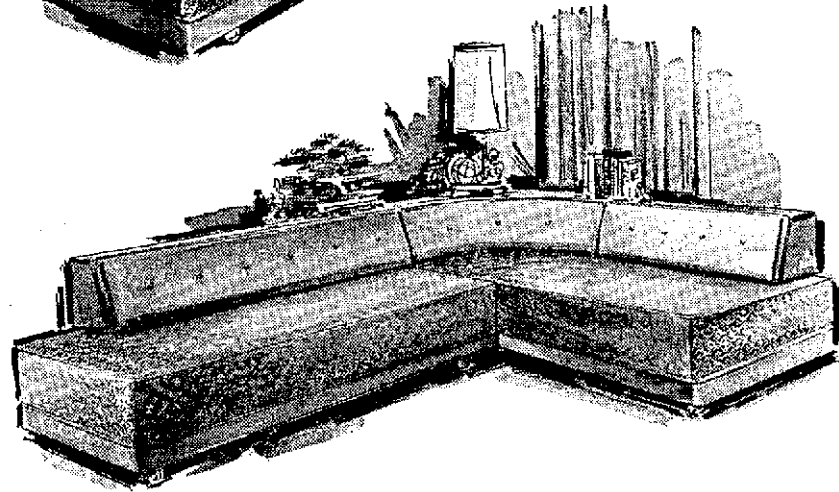
~~254~~ **199.**



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For the corner requiring a little extra, see this deluxe solid back storage compartment model. Two quality beds and a fine selection of quilted coverings are available. A deluxe walnut plastic corner table allows one bed to slide underneath for space-saving advantage.

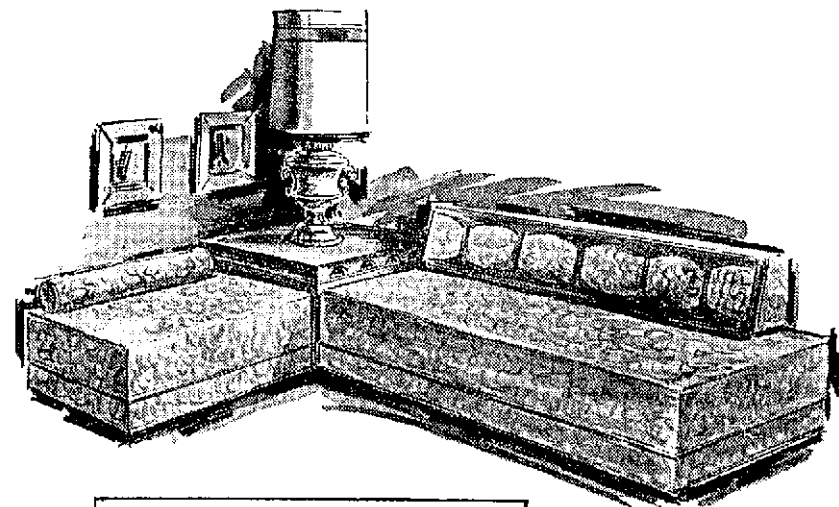
~~342~~ **259.**



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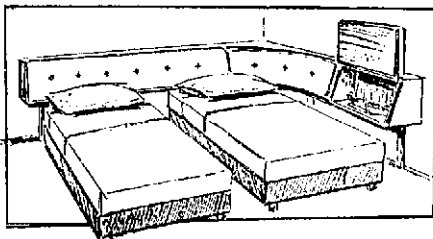


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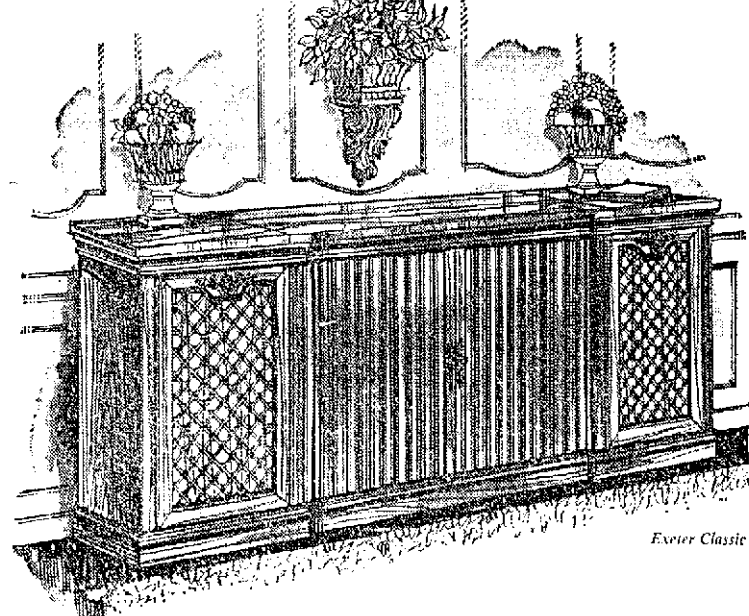
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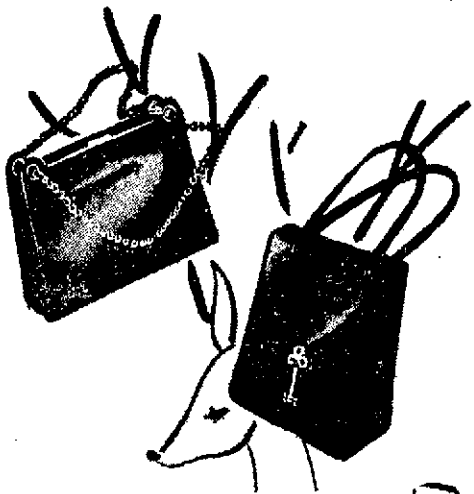
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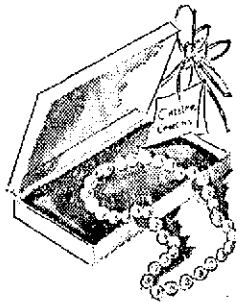
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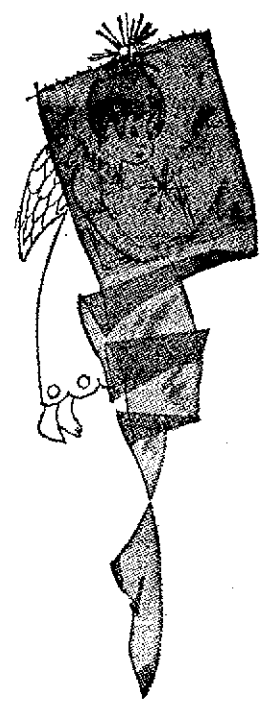


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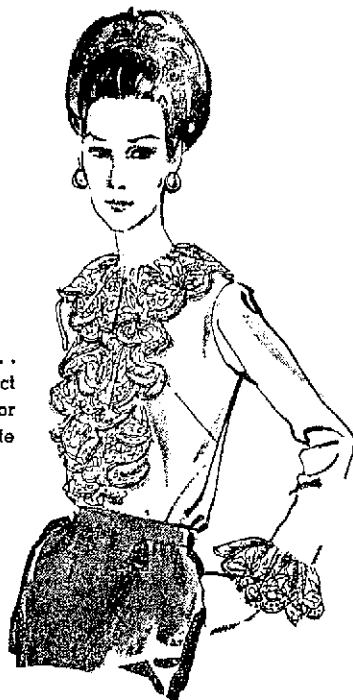
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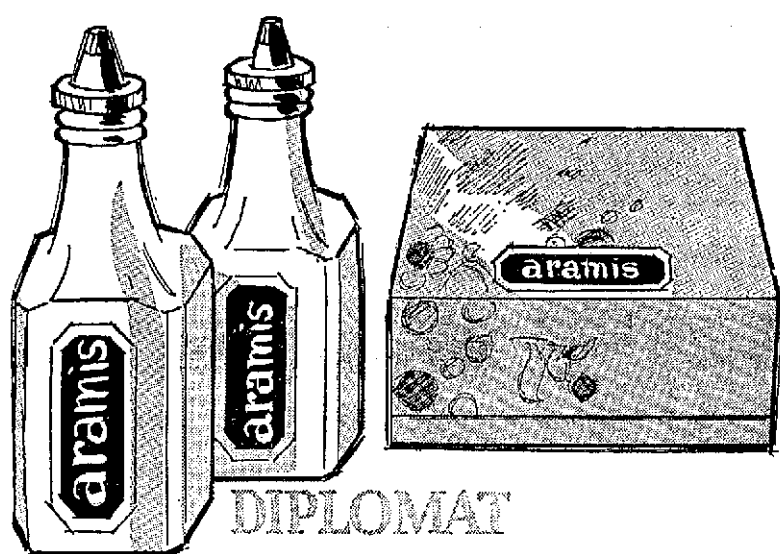


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give aramis, the subtle male-scent in gift sets

SPECIAL SERVICES KIT contains 6-oz. Shaving Foam, 6-oz. After Shave, 6-oz. Friction Lotion and a man-sized Bath Soap. Hang-up handle on kit **12.50**
 DIPLOMAT includes After Shave and Cologne in refillable 4 3/4-oz. shakers. Handsomely gift-packaged **12.50**
 THE OUTFIT carries Deodorant stick, 3-oz. Shaving Foam and 6-oz. After Shave in plastic bottle in handy tortoise plastic travel case **15.00**
 THE AMBASSADOR twosome consists of 4-oz. After Shave and giant Bath soap, **6.50**
 Not shown: The Envoy; 2-oz. After Shave and travel-size soap **3.50**
 COURIER contains a cotton terry wrap-around with pouch that holds 4-oz. After Shave, 2 3/4-oz. Deodorant Stick and 3-oz. Shaving Foam **15.00**

Cosmetics—All Six Stores

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-9841
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30



FOR THE WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE

think mink for Christmas

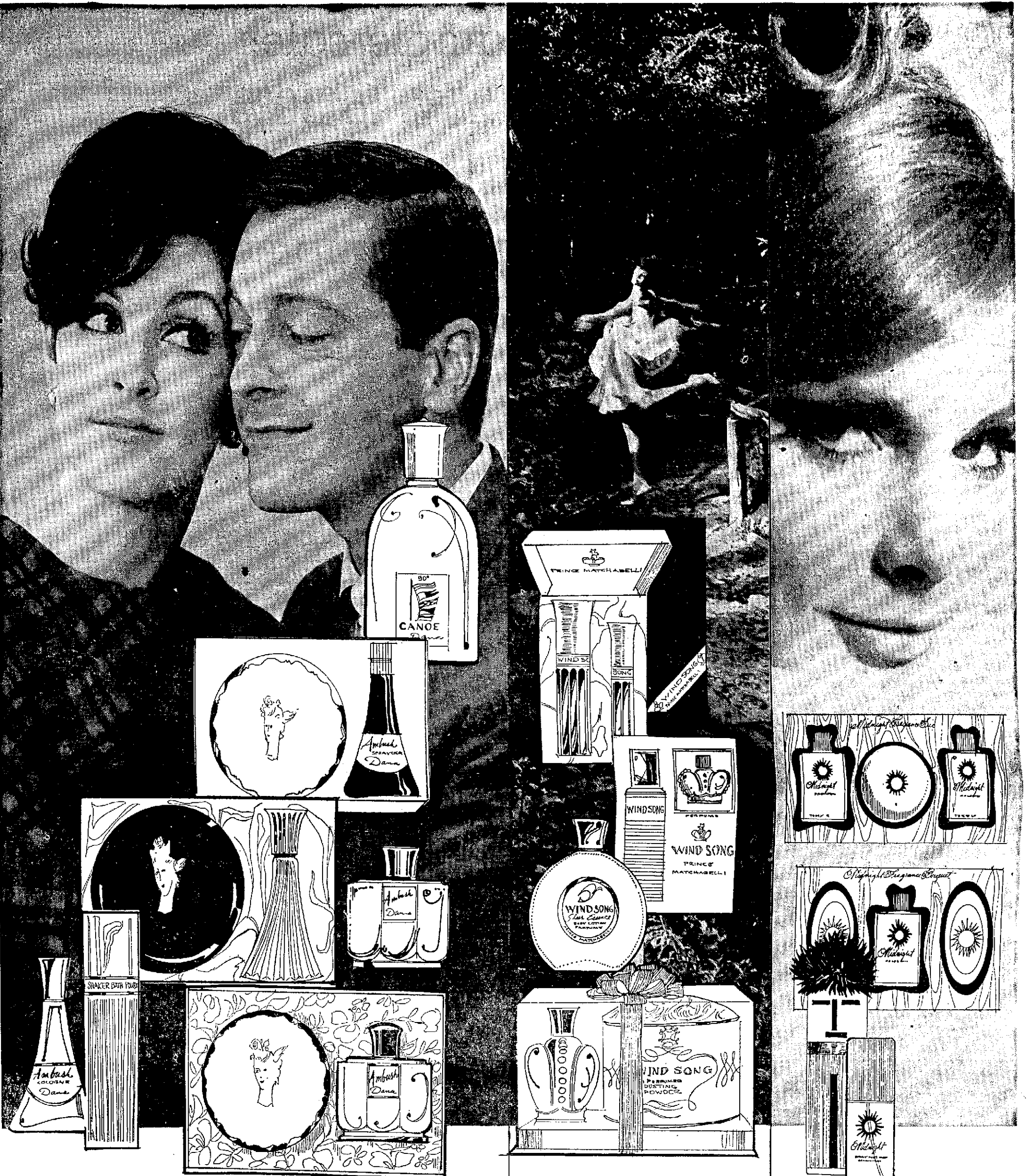
Surprise her with a beautiful, fine quality natural mink designed by Bertolini, Sovereign, Mr. John or Mademoiselle. Choose a cape, stole, jacket or coat. Shown, just two from our collection, in dark ranch, natural mink or Autumn Haze*

Natural mink stole with double fur collar..... **595.00**

Natural mink jacket, notch or shawl collar..... **895.00**

Fur Salon — All Six Stores

*TM Emba Mink Breeders Association. Fur products labeled to show country or origin of imported furs.



Delight her with Ambush by Dana

Ambush perfume 3.00-18.50 Deluxe bath set 10.00
Cologne spray 3.00 Scent 'n Shaker set 3.00
Cologne spray, dusting powder 5.00

Maybe she'll surprise you with Canoe, by Dana.
Canoe cologne 5.00-14.00

**Charm her with Wind Song
by Prince Matchabelli**

Cologne and dusting powder 5.50
Cologne mist and perfume gift 3.00
Exquisite sheer essence 4.00
Cologne spray and perfume 10.00

**Bewitch her, with Midnight
by Tussy**

Spray mist concentrate 2.50
Hand and body lotion 2.00
Cologne and 2 bars soap 3.50
Cologne, powder, lotion 3.00

she likes perfume? May Co has her favorite.

may co cosmetics 100

THE 15 STORES OF CHRISTMAS
MAY CO

18
more days to
Christmas
Shop

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



4 Tons of Nitro Explode in Plant

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Four tons of nitroglycerin stored in an underground bunker blew up Saturday at the U.S. Powder Co. plant southwest of Marion, officials said. One man was missing and four others were treated for injuries.

The Williamson County sheriff's office said all but one of the 45 persons working the abbreviated Saturday shift had been accounted for. The company employs about 150 workers.

A sheriff's deputy identified the missing man as Frank Planinc, 38, of Johnson City. He was a worker in the bunker that exploded.

The explosion, which shattered a mid-morning calm, was heard as far as 30 miles away. The blast hurled a 5,000-pound chunk of concrete more than a quarter of a mile.

Atomic Blast

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — While most Mississippians slept, scientists Saturday set off a dawn, underground atomic blast that may help speed the day of a total nuclear test ban treaty.

The blast was triggered more than a half-mile beneath the earth in the Tatum Salt Dome at 7:15 a.m. EST.

Unlike a previous test which cracked windows for miles around, there was little outward evidence of Saturday's explosion.

Old Bond Found

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Wiscasset man has found a bond issued by the State of Massachusetts Bank in 1777, and the Maine state treasurer's office says it could be worth as much as \$1,698,116.

James Stefan, who brought the bond in to show Treasurer Eben L. Elwell, said he found it wedged in back of a drawer in an old desk he had purchased. The bond says the bearer is entitled to 10 pounds sterling (\$28) at 6 per cent interest.

According to Elwell and the state's computer machines, the bond could be worth \$1,698,116 at compounded interest.

Chinese Run Riot

MACAO (AP)—Pro-Communist Chinese surged through this six-square-mile Portuguese enclave on China's south coast for five hours Saturday, sacking city hall, beating up officials and fighting police in rioting that bore

earmarks of Peking direction. One of the demonstrators' demands was that police burn their night sticks.

There were unconfirmed reports that one policeman was beaten to death and that three Chinese rioters were shot.

Cold Back There

By United Press International

Winter-like cold and snow played follow the leader across a vast area of the nation Saturday, inundating parts of western New York with five-foot drifts and dropping the mercury near freezing as far south as Florida.

Snow was reported from Lake Michigan to New England. Behind it was sub-zero cold in the Midwest. Still farther west, a new snowstorm was building up in the northern Rockies.

Temperatures below freezing were reported as far south as Louisiana.

See No Russ Visit

NEW YORK Times Service PARIS—Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin Saturday discounted the possibility of an early meeting with President Johnson.

He told a news conference that as a practical matter, the question of a visit to the United States by Soviet leaders had "never been discussed anywhere."

Johnson, in a news conference on Oct. 13, had announced that he repeated his long-standing invitation in a talk with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko a few days earlier. He made the invitation originally in his State of the Union message on Jan. 4, 1965.

St. Aubin's says . . .

Now . . . this Christmas
you can afford the
prestige and performance
of a grand piano



KAWAI

priced from \$595.00

The Kawai grand is a superb musical instrument of unexcelled tonal quality and elegant styling by old world craftsmen. There is a model to fit most any room large enough to accommodate a console. No grand piano of comparable quality can be yours at so attractive a price. So before you buy—compare KAWAI!

Largest Display in Bay Area

Exclusive Long Beach Dealer!

No Payments 'til March, 1967

Home of
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CONN,
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and PLAYER
PIANOS &
ORGANS

**ST. AUBIN'S
ORGANS & PIANOS**

3260 E. Anaheim at Redondo
BELMONT CENTER
LONG BEACH 438-1159

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WEEKDAYS
10 to 6
MON., THUR.
FRI., 10-8

sample sale!

save 25% to 30%...

upholstered furniture or sleep equipment

When May Co says sample sale they really mean it! All stops are out and you'll get the most wanted styles at fantastic savings. Practically anything your heart desires is here in every color imaginable. The listing below is only an idea of the hundreds of truly mouth-watering values you'll see at May Co!

may co furniture, sleep equipment 141, 145

no down payment with a convenient May-Time plan

group of floor sample recliners

66.00-98.00 were 99.95-179.95

Discontinued styles in assorted colors. Covered in easy to care for vinyl plastic. All sold "as-is".

group of sample lounge chairs

55.00-88.00 were 79.95-129.95

Mostly one and two-of-a-kind available in this group. Some pillow backs; some quilts. Hurry, for best selection.

Early American swivel rocker

54.00 was 79.95

Loose seat and back cushions filled with soft foam. Maple finish. Home spun fabric in persimmon or gold.

Colonial wing sofa

125.00 was 169.95

Tufted back styling with reversible foam cushions. Textured fabric in green with wood trim; box pleat flounce.

French Provincial quilted sofa

258.00 was 329.95

Handsome exposed wood trim. Custom quilted damask type cover in toast or green. Come early; limited quantity.

rural French velvet sofa

288.00 was 399.95

Loose pillow back design with exposed wood frame. Elegant cotton velvet cover in rich spice. Limited quantity.

custom quilted 8-foot sofa

275.00 was 399.95

Covered in damask type fabric with welt trim on arm and back. Zippered and reversible foam cushions. "As-is".

save on a French Provincial loveseat

75.00 was 109.95

Beautifully shaped legs. Rich damask type fabric and loose, reversible seat cushions. Exposed wood trim.

Early American patch cover swivel rocker

59.00 was 89.95

Full 360 degree swivel. Attached pillow back in colorful patch with seat in a contrasting tweed-like material.

high back recliner

58.00 was 79.95

Tufted back covered in an easy to care for vinyl plastic. TV position. Select from: black, beige or avocado.

high back swivel rocker

54.00 was 79.95

Comfortable deep tufted back. Damask type cover in a choice of colors. All are floor samples. Limited quantity.

high back Modern swivel rocker

84.00 was 109.95

Vinyl plastic cover in olive-black, saddle, gold or oxblood. Reversible foam filled seat cushion. Sold "as-is".

8-foot quilted sofa and 2 matching lounge chairs

285.00 were 449.95

Loom quilted damask type cover in gold on sofa; avocado on chairs. Foam cushions that are zippered, reversible.

pair of matching 7-foot quilted sofas

277.00 were 359.90

Handsome 84" loose pillow backs. Damask type fabric. Versatile styling goes with any decor. Limited quantity.

Modern sofa and matching loveseat

333.00 were 429.00

Modern 84" quilted sofa and matching loveseat by Kroehler. Shepherd casters and zippered and reversible cushions.

May Co's ortho mattress or box spring

29.99 ea. were 39.95

75" or 80" lengths in regular or extra firm comforts. Twin or full with highly tempered steel coils; metal eyelet border.

Simmons ortho firm mattress or box spring

37.77 ea. was 49.95

Twin or full in regular or extra firm comforts. 312 coil unit; metal eyelet borders; nylon cord turning handles.

3-piece hotel type king mattress set

99.77 was 119.00

6x7' innerspring mattress with sag resistant vertically stitched pre-built borders. Two 3x7' matching box springs.

foam cushioned Modern sofa sleeper

159.00 was 219.00

Upholstered in leather grained washable plastic. Separate full innerspring mattress. Available in olive green only.

save on a Lawson T-cushion sleeper

239.00 was 299.00

Plastic upholstery in a wide range of colors. 54"x74" innerspring mattress. Tilts for easy cleaning. A real buy!

Imperial 500 Traditional space saver ensemble

259.00 was 379.00

Loose pillow back styling with a storage bolster box behind pillows. 2 mattresses with box springs on casters. Corner table.

THE 15 STORES OF CHRISTMAS MAY CO



may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st. costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

POLITICS

Women Democrats Invite 4 Speakers

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Four speakers and election Central Committee, and Mrs. of 1967 officers are program Sharon Lee, of Pasadena, a features of the Wednesday vice president of the Califor- meeting of the Democratic nia Democratic Council. Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel. The public is invited.

Speaking at the 10:30 a.m. shall Neal will discuss the re- study hour will be Edwin cent California election from Wilson, attorney, and Jack the public relations viewpoint Cox of the Teamsters' Union, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a pubic discussing, respectively, the meeting of Long Beach Young effects of the recent election Democrats in Dana Branch on minority groups and labor. Library, 3680 Atantic Ave.

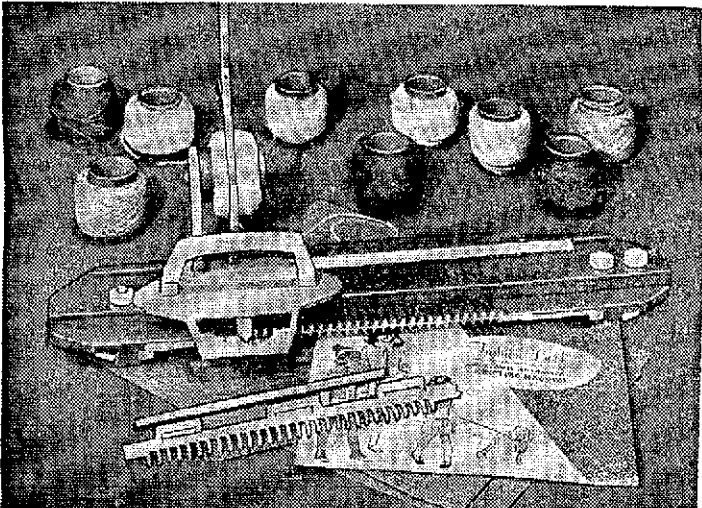
Speakers at the noon buffet New officers of the club luncheon will be Mrs. Jane are Mel Meeks, president; Tolmach of Oxnard, chairman Dave Fisk, vice president; Sid- of the women's division, ney Koch, secretary, and Bill south, of the Democratic State Roe, treasurer.

generous Santas find exciting gifts at May Co and they can charge all sleigh-bound toys



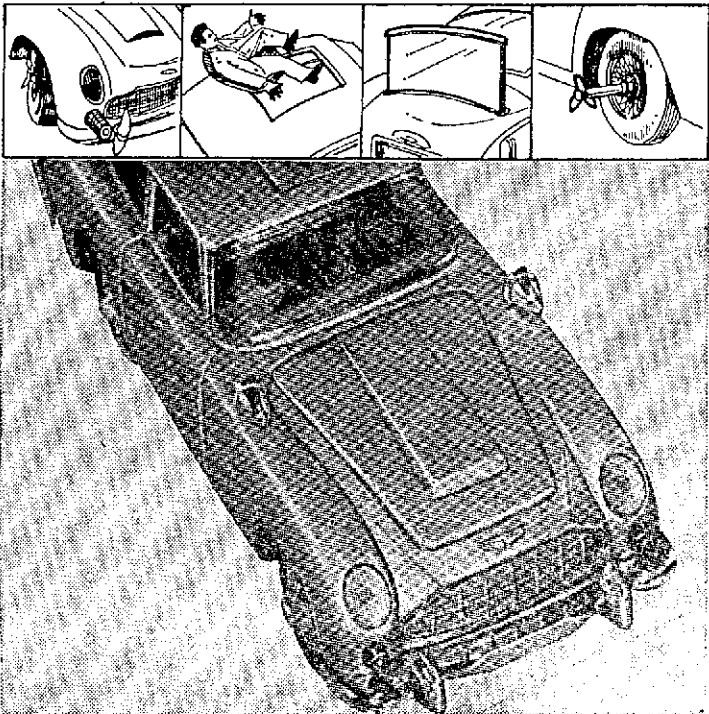
she can be fed and changed! Mattell's cheerful and tearful doll 7.99

You've seen her on TV. She can be fed water and changed when she wets or cries real tears. 13" tall, dressed in water repellant flannel robe. Comes with diapers and feeding bottle. Lower her arm and she pouts, raise it and she breaks out in a smile!



Kenner's new automatic knit machine 9.88

You've seen it on TV, it's easy to operate, just slide carriage back and forth, knit a row a second. Fashion instruction booklet, 10 spools of yarn in 4 colors, pattern forms, plastic stitchers, trimmings, pom-pom & tassel maker included.



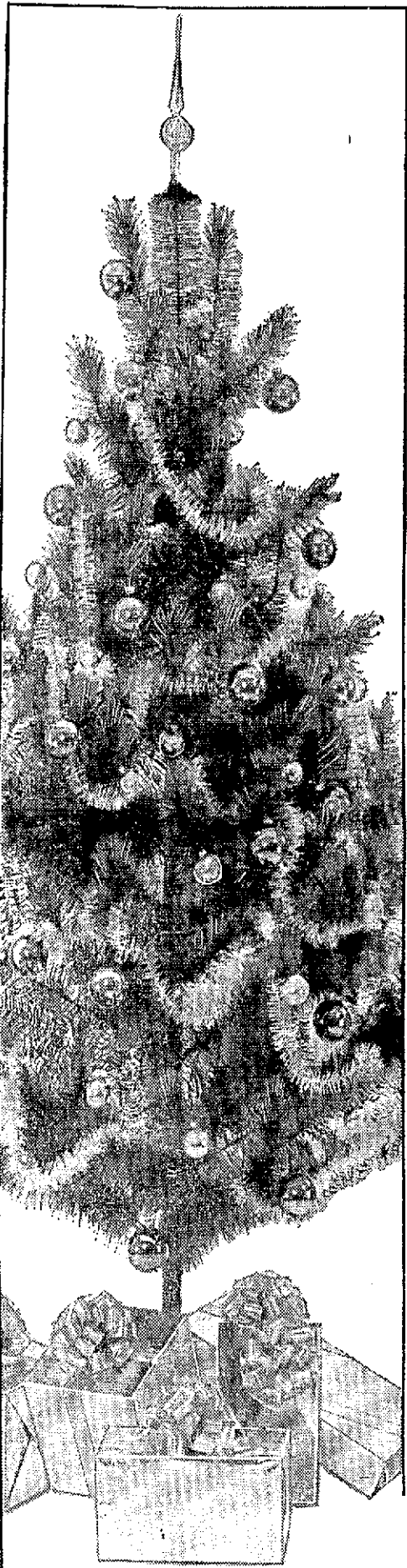
put your little hero into action with his James Bond Aston-Martin 4.99

Copied from the car that Bond uses to foil crime and save the realm. A bulletproof shield goes up for protection, auto- matic forward motion bumpers extend, machine guns ap- pear and spark shooting. Fun for young secret agent.



2-unit walkie talkie for indoor/outdoor excitement 14.99

Just the thing for tots' to use in secret correspondence. They'll delight in the adventure. Each unit a complete receiver and transmitter. Operate on 9 volt battery which is included. Push button controls.



7-foot stately "Scotch pine" 15.99

One of many from our wide selection of Christmas trees of all colors and sizes. This statuesque seven-foot tree is a natural-look- ing lush green, flame proof, easy to assem- ble and store. Decorations are not includ- ed. Also available, vinyl tree, 3' tall, green or white, 1.99

may co trim-a-tree shop 82

may co toys 42

THE 15 STORES OF CHRISTMAS MAY CO

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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
shop everyday, monday through saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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NO BIG PROBLEMS

L.B. Teens, Adults Get Along Well

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Long Beach's two communities — the adult and teen-aged — enjoy a good relationship.

Los Angeles' recent trouble in the famed Sunset Strip area, where thousands of juveniles milled and demonstrated against the curfew law, has never been approached here.

Yet Long Beach has a similar anti-loitering ordinance, hub of the recent teen troubles.

Capt. Paul E. Landsdowne, head of the police juvenile bureau, believes there are three important reasons for the good relationship — all in this chapter, between the though the loitering law is hour of 10 p.m. and the time rigidly enforced in Long of day when not accompanied by

"Our population is less his parent or legal guardian transient than Los Angeles, having legal custody and con- we have better family rela- tionships and for years the po- lice department has placed of age."

heavy emphasis on explaining: Section 4110 defines a pub-

the spirit and letter of the tion. loitering law to youth, parent, and civic groups," Capt. Landsdowne said.

Juvenile bureau records disclosed that in 1964 there were 540 juveniles taken into cus- todily for violating the curfew law, 591 in 1965 and 655 so far this year.

Not bad, Capt. Landsdowne points out, when you are deal- ing with some 50,000 teen- agers.

The law governing loitering by juveniles, Section 4180 of the Long Beach Municipal Code, reads:

"No person under the age of 18 years shall loiter about any public place, as defined in this chapter, between the though the loitering law is hour of 10 p.m. and the time rigidly enforced in Long of day when not accompanied by

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"On the other hand we will not permit them to aimlessly cruise the city, park in dark and out-of-the-way places, to gather in large and noisy crowds at drive-in restaurants or engage in disorderly conduct," Capt. Landsdowne stated.

In Long Beach, as in most other cities in the state, a child taken into custody for loitering is brought to the Juvenile Bureau and the parents are notified to come to the bureau.

The offense is discussed with the parents, most of whom are cooperative, Capt. Landsdowne said. The parents are also advised that they are subject to arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a minor if they permit their children to continue to violate the loitering law.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle J. Younger recently established a special detail in his office to prosecute parents for such viola- tions, although such prosecu- tions have been legal for years.

The new detail was estab- lished when violations of the curfew law became serious

and widespread in other cities, Capt. Landsdowne said.

He added it has not been necessary, up to now, to prosecute any parent for violating the law in this city.

Penalty for violating the contributing law could be a fine of \$1,000 and year in jail.

"Means and includes but is not limited to, any street, park, pier, beach, restaurant, cafe, theater, store building, playground, school ground, recreational area, or other place to which the public is invited or has access or any place open to the public view."

"The law, as Capt. Landsdowne sees it, should be administered in 'a reasonable way.'"

"Our view is that it is designed to curb crime and delinquency. We do not consider a juvenile to be loitering when he is attending a public affair, is on a business errand, going to a theater, a sponsored party or a school func-

"On the other hand we will not permit them to aimlessly cruise the city, park in dark and out-of-the-way places, to gather in large and noisy crowds at drive-in restaurants or engage in disorderly conduct," Capt. Landsdowne stated.

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Heyns Mulls 'Offer' From UC Students

BERKELEY (AP) — Berkeley campus Chancellor Roger W. Heyns took under considera- tion Saturday night a concilia- tory gesture from striking stu- dents and teachers and said he would reply today.

The move came from the strike committee and offered to lessen the role of non- student strike leader Mario Savio, whose status has stale- mated negotiations in the cur- rent University of California crisis.

Heyns has refused flatly to negotiate with a nonstudent — Savio — to end the dispute that began last Wednesday over an on-campus Navy recruiting table. Ten were arrested, in- cluding six nonstudents.

THE STRIKE committee — a coalition of the Associated Students, the American Fed- eration of Teachers and the Council of Campus Organi- zations — said, without men- tioning Savio's name, that non- students present in negotia- tions would be "silent observers". It was also reported that Savio, at least, would have caucus-calling privileges.

A former student, Savio was denied readmission this semester because his applica- tion came too late. He led the Free Speech Movement in 1964.

ASUC President Dan McIn- tosh said, "The strike has to be ended very shortly. We can't talk forever."

STEVE WIRTZ, a student and a member of the strike committee, said Heyns had been told of the "silent ob- server" offer and said he would reply to it Sunday.

On the rain-soggy campus, meantime, observers noticed at least two tables being set up by striking students, and calls for recruitment of pick- ets and strike-sign painters.

Estimates of strikers are not available, but it appeared that only a few thousand of the 27,500-student campus are involved. Teaching assistants have voted to strike in sym- pathy with the dissidents.

IN THE background, there have been tough calls from high in state government, in- cluding Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, to throw striking stu- dents out of the university and discipline striking teach- ers. An investigation of UC Berkeley has been demanded.

Heyns has blamed non- students for the current crisis. The strike committee has made demands on the univer- sity administration including amnesty for the arrested stu- dents; a promise never again to call police to the campus to "solve campus political problems"; that off-campus and noncommercial groups be granted campus privileges "enjoyed by other govern- mental agencies," and that university disciplinary hear- ings be open.

Three Escape Fire in Yuletide Parade

EL CENTRO (AP) — Two chil- dren and a man hopped to safety Saturday when a flare exploded and destroyed a float in the merchants annual Christmas parade.

The burned float had depicted a holiday scene of a father at home as his children prepared for Christmas. The flare was used to make smoke for the chimney.

\$260 Loot Stolen

Two stereo sets, a clock ra- dio and \$50 were stolen Sat- urday from the home of Her- bert E. Pitts, 434 W. Ninth St., Long Beach police said. The loot was valued at \$260.

Stereo Stolen

A thief took a stereo set worth more than \$200 Sat- urday from the home of Wil- liam G. Kalsner, 3141 Fashion Ave., Long Beach police said.

Sears

Say Merry Christmas with Gifts from Sears

Sears Has a Shaver for Everyone SAVE Now on Holiday Gifts



SAVE \$5

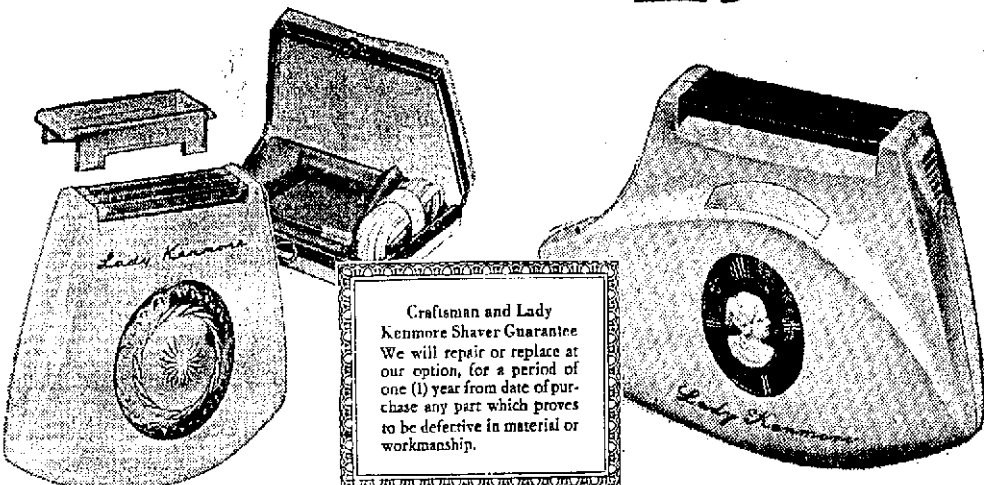
YOUR CHOICE:

Cordless Rechargeable or Double Rotary

- Cordless rechargeable has stainless steel cutters, 2-position comfort bar. With travel case, brush and current converter
- Double rotary has 6 self-sharpening blades, built-in pop-up sideburn-moustache trimmer. With travel case, brush and current converter

19⁸⁸

Regular Separate Prices Total \$24.98



SAVE \$1! Electric Shaver in Travel Case

Soft touch ... the Lady Kenmore shaver! Specially designed, gold-colored, stainless steel head. Easy-to-hold, break-resistant case. With cord, cleaning brush and purse-type travel case.

Regular \$10.99

9⁸⁸

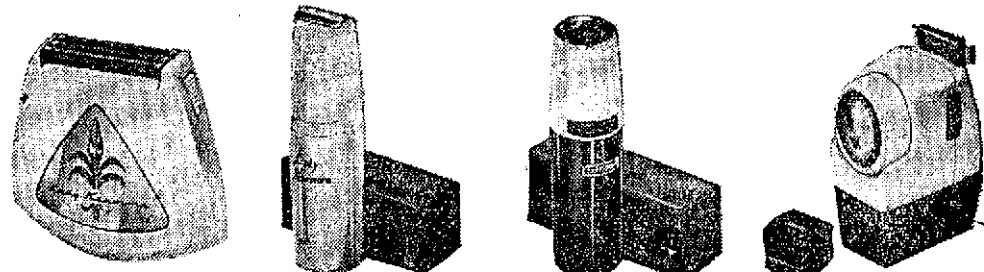
SAVE \$2! Deluxe Style Lady Kenmore Shavers

Fast, thorough shaving action with a soft beam to light the way! Ivory-colored case with cameo and gold-colored shaving head. With boudoir-top case, cord and cleaning brush.

Regular \$14.99

12⁸⁸

CHARGE YOUR SHAVERS on Sears Revolving Charge



Compact Shavers

With easy-to-clean, stain- less steel head. Econom- ical elegance in feminine grooming.

6⁹⁹

\$6.99 Battery Shavers

Lady Kenmore works any- where on a single, regular, flashlight battery. Travel case, brush.

5⁸⁸

\$6.99 No-Cord Shavers

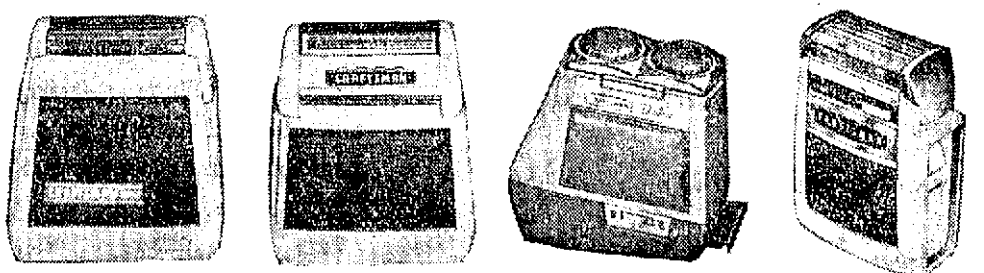
Whisper quiet and very efficient ... battery pow- ered. Great for camping. Case and brush.

5⁸⁸

\$9.99 Rotary Shavers

Great 2nd shaver ... works anywhere on 1 flashlight battery! 4-blade efficiency. Built-in trimmer.

8⁸⁸



Regular \$12.99 Shaver

Craftsman ... mow down the tough ones thanks to adjustable stainless steel flat-head.

11⁸⁸

Regular \$12.99 Shaver

Craftsman ... curved head flattens skin to get to beard roots. Side-burn trimmer. Case and brush.

11⁸⁸

\$15.99 Double-Rotary

Craftsman shaver has 6 cutters powered by dual motors! With built-in pop- up trimmer.

13⁸⁸

\$15.99 Flat-Head Shaver

Shaver has stainless steel triple cutting head that is adjustable. Side-burn trim- mer. Case.

13⁸⁸

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PORTRAIT SALE

Early Bird Christmas Special

3 fine gift portraits

7.95

reg. 16.00

One—8x10"

Two—5x7"

All in luxurious Silvertone finish

The Broadway



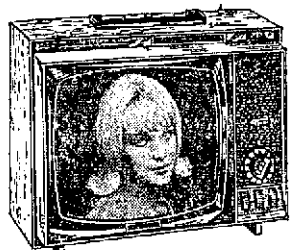
NO EXTRA CHARGE for family groups of two or three people. To loved ones and friends, a por- trait of you or your family will express sweetest sentiments. Do not miss this opportunity to visit our studio and have yours taken now!

Please call for appointment. Mon-Fri., 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues.-Wed., Sat., 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Portrait Studio, The Broadway, Los Altos.

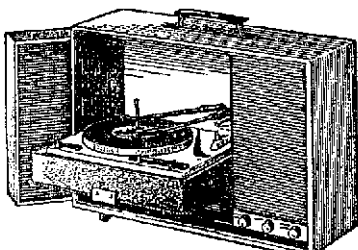


fill the holidays with beautiful sound

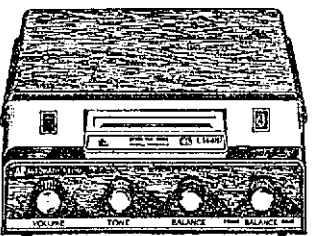
check our low prices



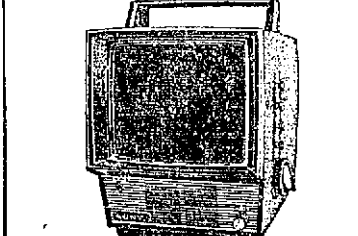
12" PANASONIC TELEVISION 75-full-square inches of viewing area. Wood grain finish. Front mounted oval speaker. Plus ear- phone and jack. \$89⁹⁵



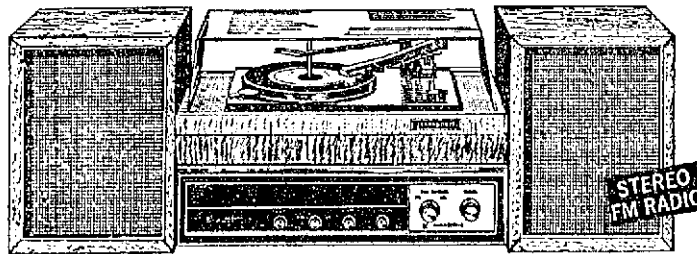
phonola PORTABLE STEREO Solid state, plays four speeds automatically. Wood cabinet with removable component speaker. Transistorized. \$59⁹⁵



CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER 8 tracks, 4 speakers, Stereo cartridge player with tone and balance control. Hand- some wood-grain finish. \$119⁹⁵



SONY SOLID STATE 7" TV 19 transistors. Black screen. AC power cord, earphone, external antenna connector and front cover. \$119⁹⁵



PANASONIC FM/AM RADIO/STEREO PHONOGRAPH This one plays all size records automatically. FM radio has built-in A.F.C. Speakers may be mounted on the walls, in the bookcase, or used as tables. Speakers and amplifiers in matched walnut cabinets. Years of fine performance. \$159⁹⁵

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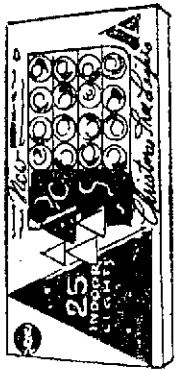
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Monday, December 5th... One Day Only

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders. No C.O.D.'s on These Items... Some Quantities Limited... Hurry!



Regular \$3.98
25-Light Indoor Tree Set
Monday only

344

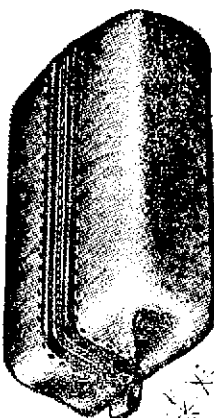
UL Listed 25-light indoor set with matching green parallel wire. Pin-type safety sockets and add-on plug.
Christmas Trim Shop



Assortment of Nylon Jackets
Monday only

588

Were \$14.99 to \$24.99 in Fall 1965. Huge assortment of styles in sizes 8 to 18... Assorted prints and solids. A real buy!
Misses' Sportswear



Men's Vinyl Travel Kit
Monday only

244

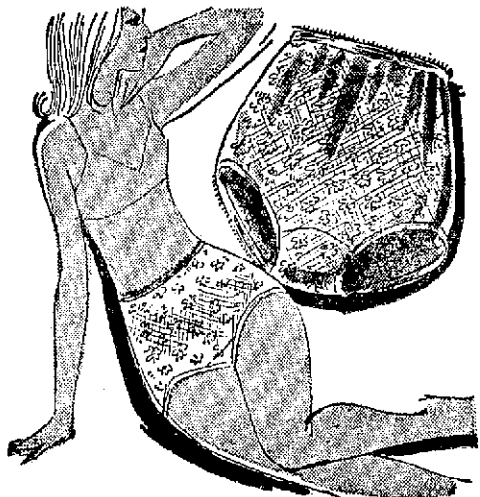
Medium tan or black has brass zipper closure. Washable vinyl lining in "Stay-Open" style.
Luggage Dept.



59¢ Shredded Foam
Monday only

3 bags \$1

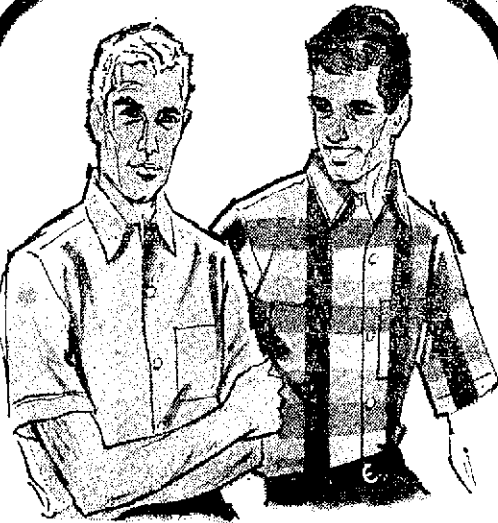
Shredded poly foam one pound bags. Lightweight and washable, ideal for stuffing toys, pillows.
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Nylon Stretch Briefs

Terrific Buy!
Lacy briefs in choice of white or assorted colors. One size fits 4-8. Terrific at this low price. Buy now for gifts.
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Monday only
2 for \$1



Men's Sport Shirts

Were \$2.99-\$3.99 Beautiful plaids and solids in men's sizes. Some button down collar styles, short sleeve models.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only
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Girls' \$2.99-\$3.99 Blouses

Sizes 7 to 14 Frilly, feminine cotton blouses. Several styles to choose from. White with dainty lace trims.
Girls' Wear Dept.

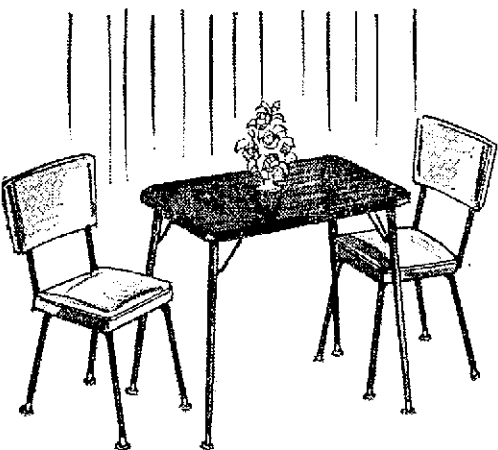
Monday only
247



Boys' Sport Shirts

Sizes 6 to 16 Boys' short sleeve Perma Press sport shirts. Button down and spread collars. Assorted colors and patterns.
Boys' Wear Dept.

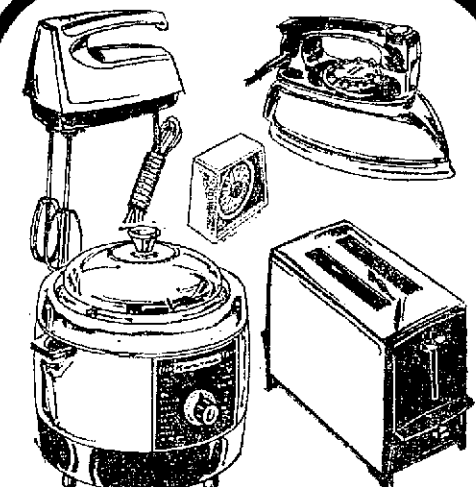
Monday only
3 for \$5



***\$34.95 Bronzitone Dinette**

SAVE \$15!
3-pc. set. Walnut woodgrain plastic table top, 24x36-in. size. Steel construction. Gold-tone plastic covered chairs.
Furniture Dept.

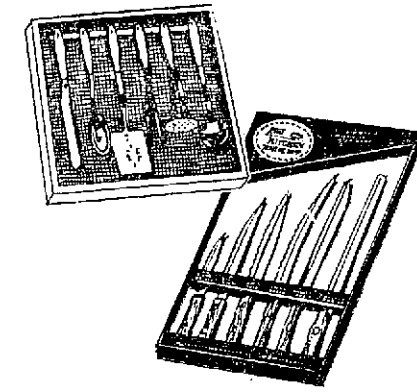
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1988



Sale! Small Appliances

SAVE Now!
Group has \$9.95 cook-fryer, \$9.95 toaster, Steam-dry iron, 3-speed hand mixer, \$10.95 electric appliance timer.
Electrical Dept.

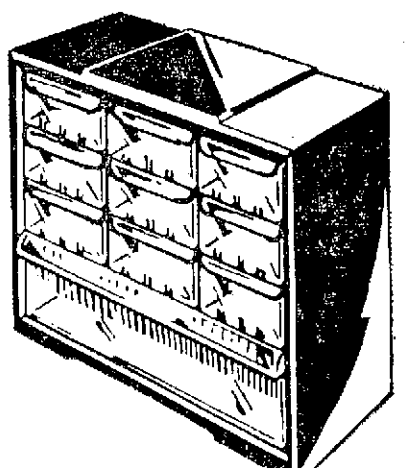
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888 Each



Houseware Accessories

SAVE \$2 to \$4!
Choose from \$11.99 kitchen 7-pc. tool set, Golden Wheat design or \$9.98 cutlery set, 6-piece.
Housewares Dept.

Monday only
799



10-Drawer Cabinet

Reg. \$3.79 SAVE \$1.57 Nine compartment drawers, 1 jumbo parts drawer. Measures 7 1/2-in. high, 9 3/4-in. wide, 6 3/8-in. deep. Save now!
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Monday only
222



Easy-to-use Regular \$1.59 Spray Enamel
Monday only

99¢

Dries in only 8-minutes. Giant nozzle fits finger for comfort and ease. Unlimited interior-exterior use. Choose from 18 colors.
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Regular \$3.99 Five-Piece Sports Outfit
Monday only

299

SAVE \$1! Set consists of basketball, football, kicking tee, inflating pump and inflating needle. Buy Now!
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\$1.29 Yard Felt Fabric
Monday only

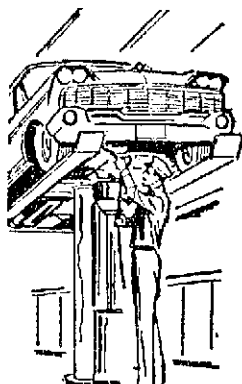
88¢ yd.

Wool, rayon blend. Solid colors. Easy to sew, never ravels. All purpose fabric for Holiday fashions, decorations.
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\$2.49 Cotton Velveteen
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177¢ yd.

Holiday fashions. Wearing apparel, decorative trims. Crush resistant, never sheds.
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For All American Cars. Sears experts will adjust:
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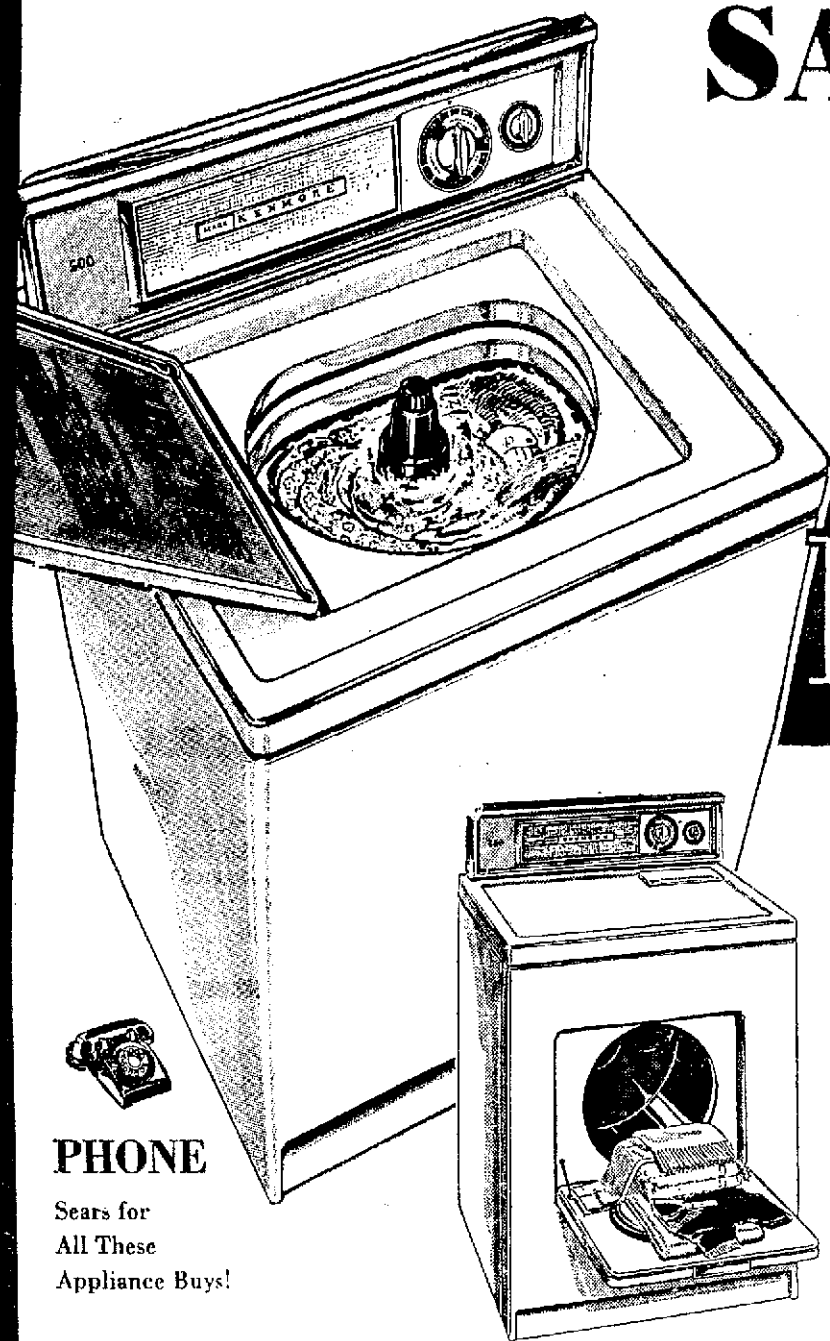
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Sears Famous Names . . . Kenmore, Coldspot, Silvertone . . . Hurry, Quantities Limited!



SAVE \$20!

Regular \$189.95

All-Fabric Washers

169⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1967 On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Choose from 3 all-fabric cycles for Regular, Delicate and the new No-Iron fabrics
- 2 speeds . . . vigorous for Regular fabrics . . . gentle for pampering your Delicate fabrics
- 3 water temperatures . . . Hot, Warm and Cold
- 6-vane agitator, lint filter, safety lid switch

All-Fabric Drying with 2 Cycles 3 Temperature Dryer

SAVE \$31!

Regular \$139.95

- Dry regular, delicate and Wash 'n' Wear fabrics
- Ideal for PERMA-PREST garments. Plus "Air Only"

\$108

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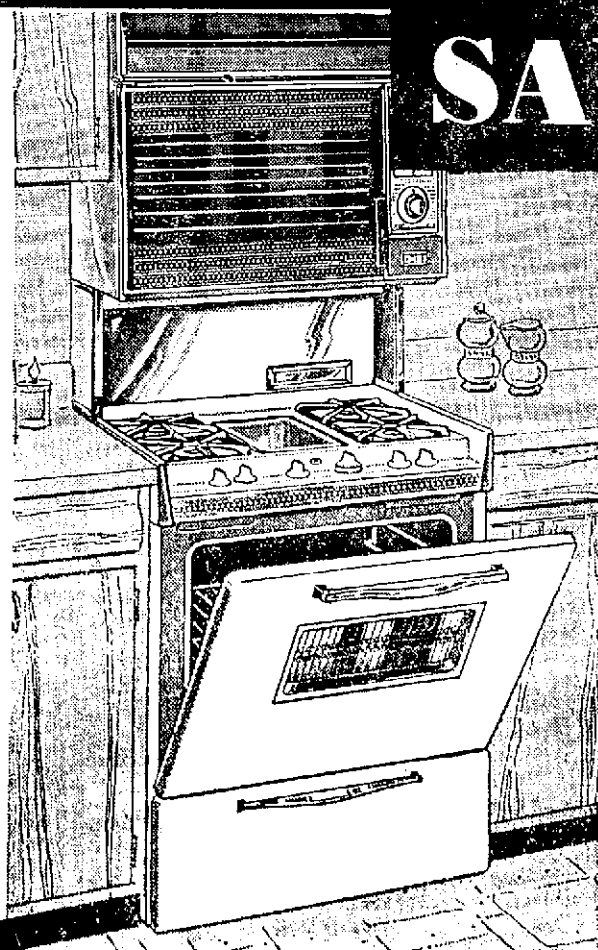
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MONTHLY PAYMENT

UNTIL FEB. 1, 1967
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SAVE \$30!

\$299.95 Double-Oven

Classic Gas Ranges

269⁸⁸

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- Removable griddle with cover . . . two large ovens plus huge broiler
- Electric clock with 4-hour timer . . . fluorescent cooktop light
- Oven lights, appliance outlet . . . four Hi-Lo simmer burners. Model 778F-FC
- Classic Range Hood Optional Extra

SAVE \$63! NOW!

Regular \$359.95

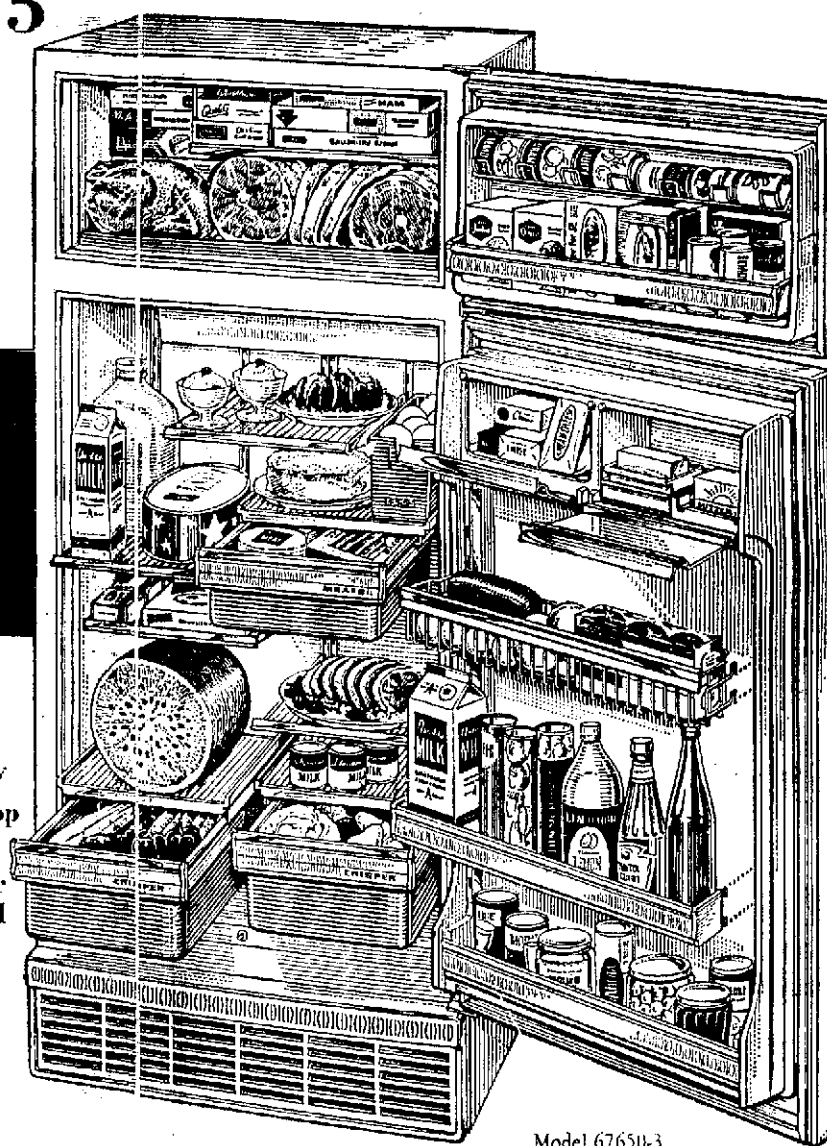
Giant 16.5 Cu. Ft.* Frostless Refrigerator

\$297

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- Huge 16.5 cu. ft. net food storage capacity
- Completely frostless . . . even in roomy top freezer section. Thin wall construction
- Adjustable Spacemaster shelving for complete flexibility . . . porcelain enamel interior
- Complete flexibility with Cold Control
- 3 Crispers including Meat keeper
- Adjustable door shelves

*Net food storage capacity



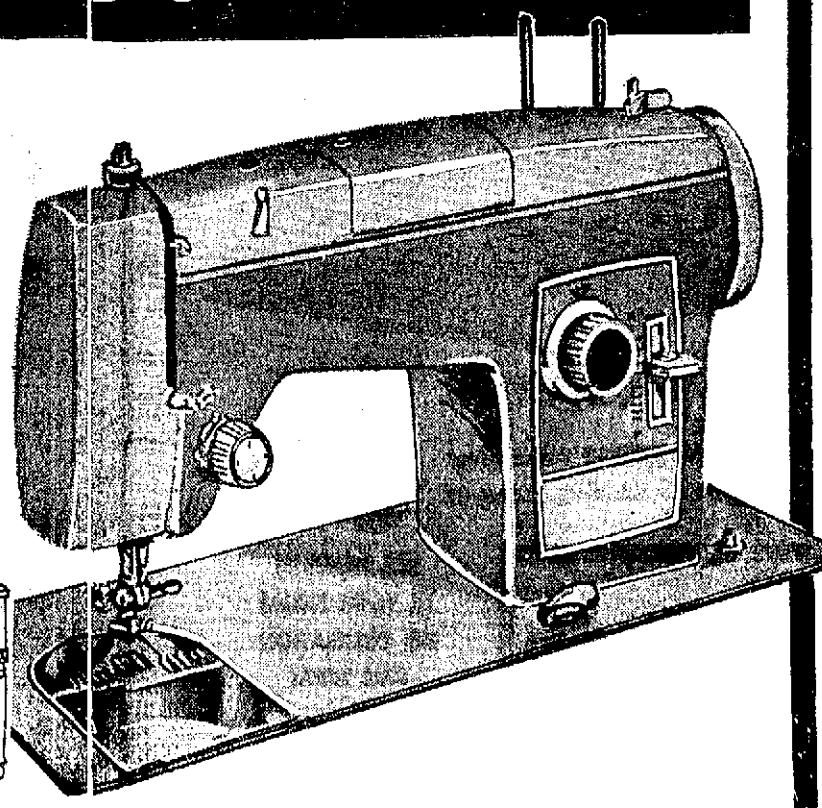
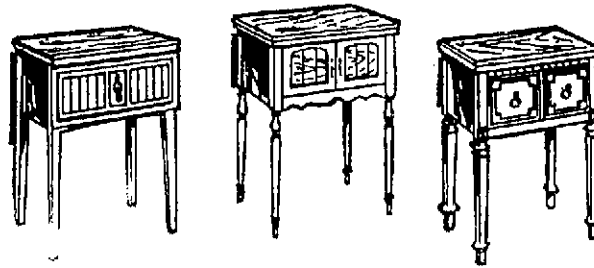
Model 67650-3

SAVE \$49! Regular \$218⁹⁵

Zig Zag Sewing Machine Consoles

Your Choice **169⁸⁸**

- Sews zig zag stitches, mends, darts and many more fancy stitches . . . sews on buttons and makes buttonholes
- Choice of Contemporary, Colonial or Mediterranean style console that matches the style of your furniture



Appliances Also Available in the Sears Appliance and Catalog Sales Store in Your Neighborhood

SAVE \$20! Silvertone 25-in.* COLOR TELEVISION

Regular \$439.95

\$419

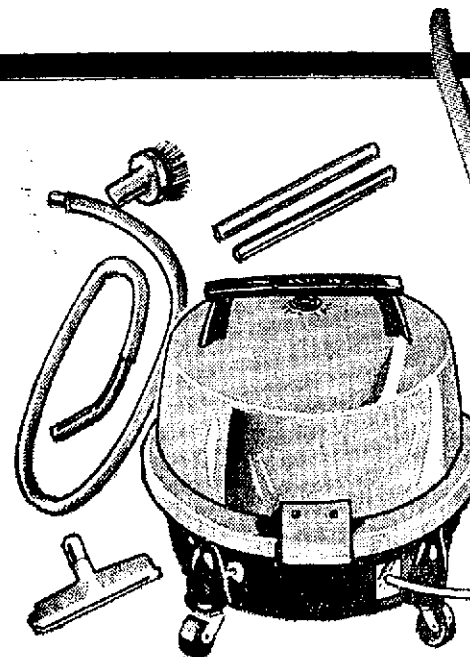
NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1967 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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- Colorguard feature automatically eliminates color impurities
- Set-and-forget volume control
- Memory-fine all channel tuning



Model 7172
*Overall diagonal, 29.5-in. viewing area

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- Uses disposable paper dust bags
- 5pc. attachment set included

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Model 6715

Kenmore Lightweight Cleaners

\$14

- Extra-wide 6-in. floating brush
- Swivel nozzle gets into corners easily
- Handy disposable paper dust bags

Model 6500

Sears Kenmore Shampoo-Polishers

\$24

- Twin double insulated brushes
- Shampoo your fine rugs and carpets
- Scrub, wax and polish your floors

Model 6040-640

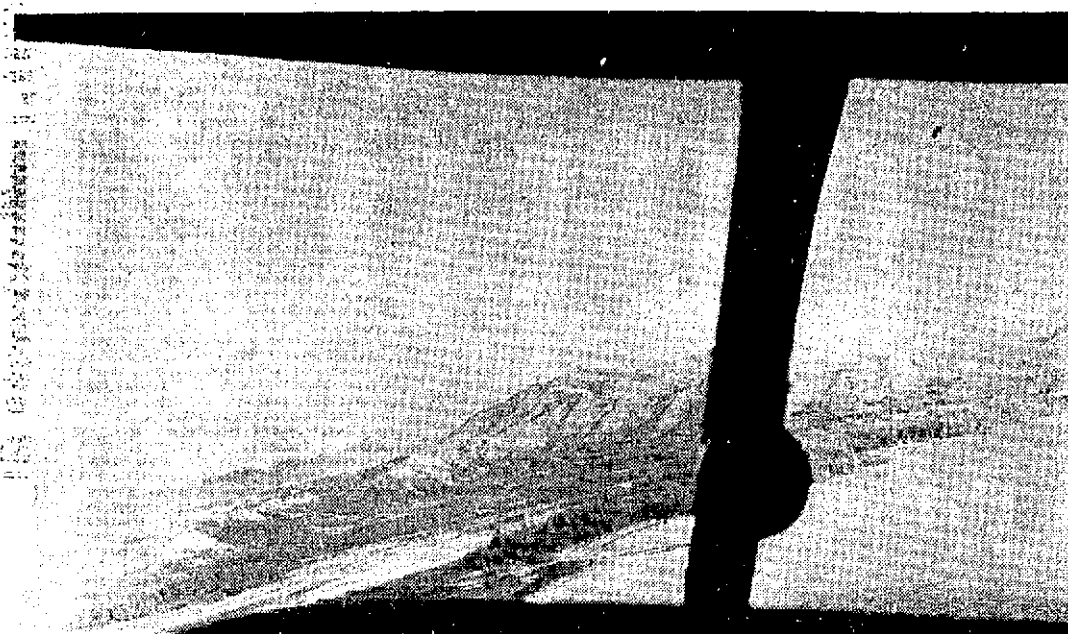
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9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



STAFF WRITER Bill Hazlett (above), took picture of rocky coast of Oahu (left), showing one of first scenes to greet attacking Japanese pilots as they roared in from their carriers for attack on Pearl Harbor.

force Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo had swung into position for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

THE BOMBER pilots, protected overhead by more than 40 Zeros, were tuning in on Sunday morning music broadcasts from Honolulu radio stations to guide them to their targets.

Even the enemy pilots were amazed—and delighted—at the targets awaiting their deadly rain of destruction.

Neat rows of American fighters and bombers lined

the airfields at Wheeler and Hickam. The battleships were berthed in pairs for easy hitting. Almost 100 other ships were scattered throughout the harbor, some in dry dock, others at anchorage.

The attacking planes roared into action on the airfields. The tactical plan called for knocking out the American planes, then going after the ships.

Using special shallow-water torpedoes designed for Pearl Harbor, the Japanese torpedo-plane pilots went after warships, while fighters and dive

bombers chewed up Hickam. It was a hideous enemy field day.

A BOMB slammed through the roof of a mess hall, and three dozen men died. Machine guns beat a deadly tattoo on Hickam's concrete buildings. The gouges and pockmarks remain untouched today, as another grim reminder. Men caught in the open were cut to pieces by strafing planes. The same

(Continued Page B-1, Col. 2)

Day of Attack

(Continued from Page A-1)

an unexpected touch of realism with the gallant battle-ism to the flight as the plane-ship. They still are "aboard." climbed and headed east out A white concrete monu- to sea, for the third, and final ment today spans the deck of the sunken tomb, and those pass.

Once again the surf, crash-crewmembers aboard are consid- ing on the black, volcanic ered buried at sea. shoreline, was visible as the Other U.S. sailors, soldiers, pilot turned back toward the marines and airmen died in island, passed over Makaha attacks on Ford Island, Hick- and hugged the mountains am Field, Wheeler Air Force Base, Schofield Barracks, Kaneohe Naval Air Station and where death found them in isolated spots.

The pass, now a highly re-stricted military area filled with sophisticated radar and detection installations, was another of the natural open-ings in the mountains through which attacking planes "flew down the chute" to bomb and strafe Pearl Harbor and sprawling Hickman Field.

The re-enactment flight—following routes taken by Japanese pilots—was ar- ranged by Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Day, and piloted by Capt. Wendell H. Holloway, as a grim reminder of "The Day That Will Live In In- famy"—Dec. 7, 1941—which occurred 25 years ago Wednes- day. The shameful Sunday morn- ing sneak attack on Pearl Harbor opened at 7:55 a.m. when the first of 353 Japanese planes bombed Wheeler Field, and strafed and bombed Scho- field barracks.

The attack lasted slightly more than two hours, but by the time the last enemy plane roared away from the carnage, and headed for the Japanese carrier force, 175 miles away in the North Pacific, 2,341 American servicemen were dead, another 1,143 were maimed and wounded, 188 United States warplanes were destroyed, 159 were damaged, and 18 Navy ships were sunk or seriously damaged.

The casualty lists also in- cluded 68 civilians killed and 35 wounded, most from mis- fired American shells which landed in Honolulu residential areas.

Japanese losses in the com- bined air-submarine attack were minor. The enemy lost only 55 men in 29 downed planes, nine crewmen from their five midget submarines, and the crew of one large sub- marine lost and never account- ed for in the opening assault.

SUCH A surprise attack —if militarily important— would be impossible, as well as unlikely, today. The island is shielded by highly sophis- ticated, interlocking radar net- works tracking all air traffic. The re-enactment flight was under constant radar surveil- lance.

Air National Guard fighter jets, from Hawaii's state con- tingent, stand constant alert. It is the only state fully pro- tected by National Guard units. In addition, transient fighters and bombers en route to other theaters can be pressed into immediate ser- vice.

However, even jets and radar would offer scant pro- tection from submarine-based, or long-range ballistic mis- siles, should Pearl Harbor or the other military installations on Oahu somehow become lucrative military targets.

There are a score of far more important targets within the same range, according to military experts.

ONE OF THE most horri- fying—and costly—hits in the Japanese attack was the de- struction of the USS Arizona. A bomb struck and exploded her forward ammunition mag- azine setting her afire. A sec- ond 500-pounder dropped down her stack into the boiler room, and she was started to the bottom.

Navy records show that more than 1,100 Navy and Marine Corps personnel went to the bottom of Pearl Har- bor.

THE ENEMY attack was not a complete surprise—it was announced in advance by the island's crude radar net- work. And the Americans—not the Japanese—fired the first shots and dropped the first bombs, winning a brief sea skirmish which preceded the main enemy assault.

Even before the two enlist- ed radar operators saw scores of strange "blips" on the screen of their scanning set at Opana Radar Station, the United States Navy had closed with the Japanese and won the first battle in the war of the Pacific.

The encounter took place almost four hours before the air attack which made a smoking, battered junkpile out of Battleship Row.

A midget submarine, one of five designed to penetrate the harbor defenses and torpedo American ships, was spotted off Oahu by crewmen of the minesweeper Condor. The minesweeper lost the sub in the darkness, but a short time later the destroyer Ward, responding to the Con- dor's blinker signal, spotted the same, or another midget.

THIS TIME, the men of the Ward, with help from a patrol plane sent from Kaneohe, closed with and destroyed the sub with hits from her five- inch guns, depth charges, and a couple of bombs from the patrol plane for good meas- ure.

Word of the battle never reached Battleship Row where almost a score of U.S. ships lay tethered together in neat rows, and hundreds of men slept with no thought of the impending onslaught.

Even after the first battle, yet another warning went almost unnoticed. A single blip, later found to have been caused by a lone Japanese patrol plane, first cated, interlocking radar net- works tracking all air traffic, screen at 6:45 a.m.

But radar still was in its infancy, and early sets were full of gremlins. It was hard to believe a plane or ship was moving in the North Pacific, far off normal air and ship- ping lanes.

SURE, THERE was a flight of B17s arriving at Hickman from California, but they'd be coming from the opposite di- rection. The patrol plane from Kaneohe was south and east, near Pearl Harbor.

Carrier-based planes from the USS Lexington and the USS Enterprise were not in the area. The Lexington was a thousand miles away near Midway Island, and the En- terprise was on her way back from the same area—south and west of Oahu.

Suddenly, almost 15 min- utes later, more blips popped up on the screen—a hundred, maybe two hundred. The radar operators—near- ly 20 minutes later—noticed the Aircraft Warning Center, but the warning went almost unnoticed, and Pearl Harbor slept on.

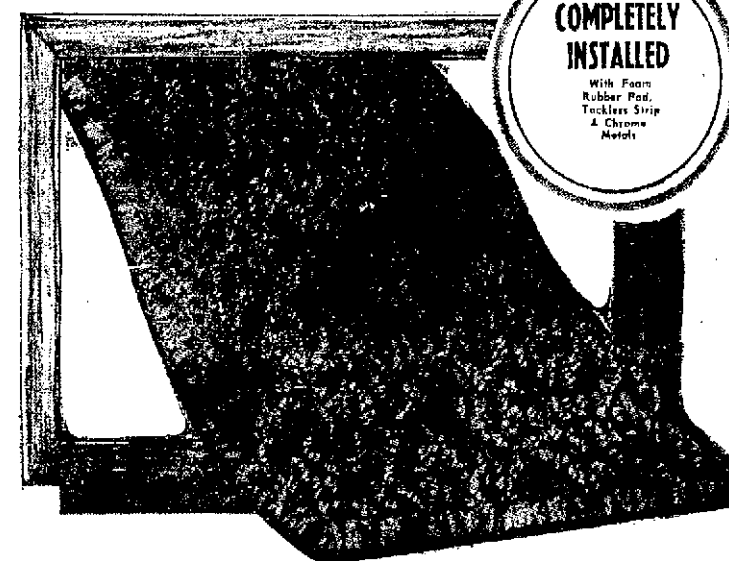
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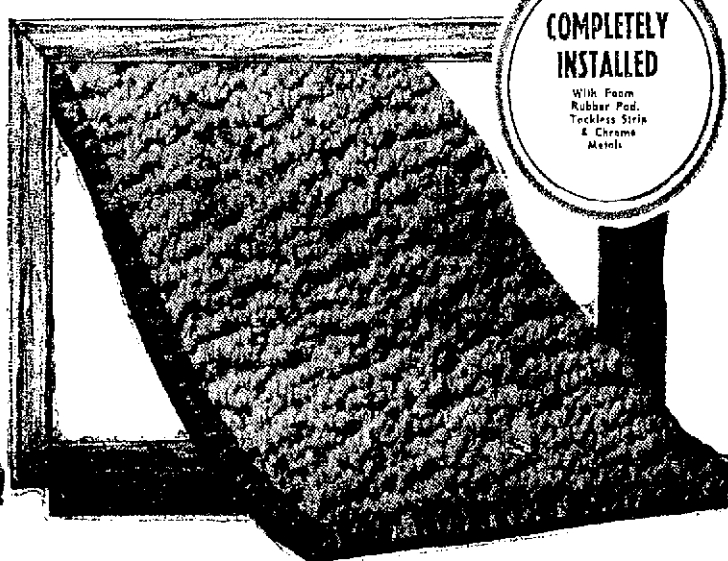
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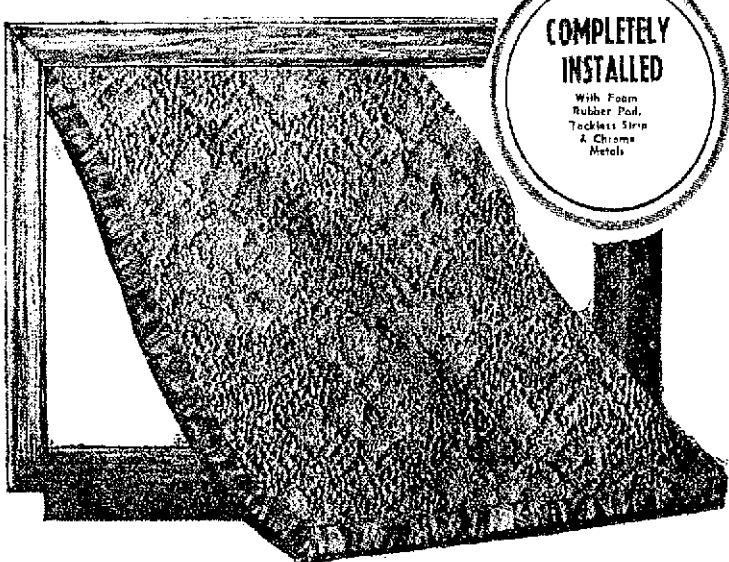
DuPONT NYLON FILE

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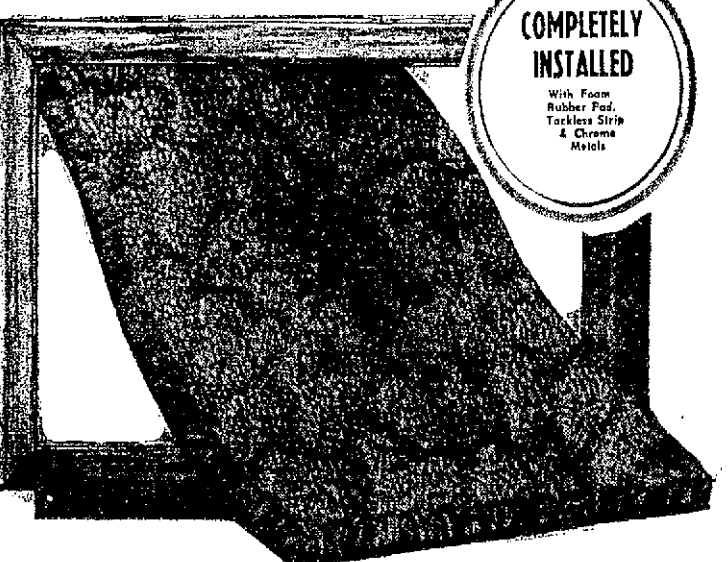
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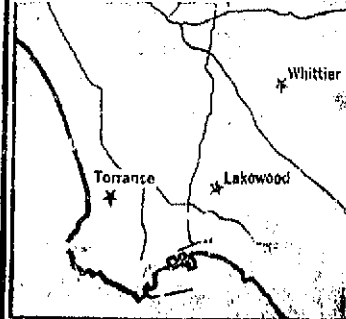
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New Satellite to Do Many Vital Chores

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — One of the nation's most versatile satellites is set to be rocketed toward a stationary orbit high over the Pacific Tuesday to pave the way for a new generation of spaceborne weather eyes and radio-television relay stations.

The barrel-shaped moonlet is the first of five in a \$21.3 million program designed to pioneer new techniques and equipment for future weather, communications and navigation satellites.

The craft, called an applications technology satellite (ATS), will be kicked into a 22,300-mile high orbit over the mid-Pacific where its orbital speed will match earth's rotation and the satellite will remain over one point on earth.

THE SHOT IS THE FIRST of two on the Cape's December firing schedule. The Federal Space Agency plans to wind up its 1966 space effort Dec. 14 with the launch of a new biological laboratory carrying an assortment of insects, plants and bacteria.

After a three-day ride in orbit, the biosatellite's specimens will return to earth in a 200-pound capsule for recovery and study. Scientists hope the project will help them predict the medical hazards facing men subjected to weightlessness and radiation for long periods.

The 770-pound ATS craft, scheduled for an 8:42 p.m. blastoff Tuesday atop an Atlas-Agena rocket, will be the heaviest satellite ever installed in a "stationary" orbit.

It is loaded with equipment for a number of communications, meteorological and scientific experiments.

IF SUCCESSFUL, the glittering, multi-purpose satellite will be able to:

- Relay black and white and color television between stations at Rosman, N.C., Mojave, Calif., Kashima, Japan, and Croyby Creek, Australia.
- Snap the first high-quality cloud pictures taken from a stationary orbit. The photographs will show the entire disk of the earth, be able to detect objects two miles long, and provide constant daytime coverage of 39 per cent of the globe.

—Transmit two-way voice messages between a ground station and an airplane in flight for the first time.

—Relay the first weather maps from the weather forecasting center at Suitland, Md., to automatic receiving stations in the United States, Japan and Australia.

—Test a new electric-thermal gas jet for orbital stabilization uses on future spacecraft.

THE SATELLITE is an outgrowth of the successful Syncom-Early Bird-type communications satellites and is the forerunner of larger craft that may be able to beam radio broadcasts and possibly even telecasts directly to home receivers.

The new type cloud cover camera aboard the satellite will monitor weather developments and motions over a third of a billion square miles of earth's surface. Its pictures will show an area extending from the East Coast of North America to mid-Australia and from the lower tip of South America to Hudson Bay in Canada.

THE WEATHER satellites now in operation get quick glimpses of much of the world's weather patterns once or twice a day. But a weather satellite in a stationary orbit would permit continuous weather watches over large areas of the globe.

Although its main job is to look at clouds, the camera aboard the ATS also will be able to photograph the sun, moon and brighter stars when it is turned away from the earth.

Corona World Fair Hearing Wednesday

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A hearing on a proposed California World's Fair in Corona, Riverside County, in 1969 will be conducted here Wednesday by the Assembly Subcommittee on Fairs and Concessions.

Franco in Unusual Drive to Woo Voters

By LOREN JENKINS

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who has ruled Spain in aloofness for 30 years, celebrates his 74th birthday Sunday in the middle of an unaccustomed publicity drive.

He wants Spaniards to approve his blueprint for the nation's political future. To get them to do so, his government has launched a nationwide campaign acclaiming his name and plans on the official radio and television services and huge billboards.

Everywhere the message is:

that to vote in the Dec. 14 referendum for his new constitution is to vote for the future. But exactly what this future will be is still almost as big a mystery as it has every been.

IT GIVES certain insights into the future institutions of post-Franco Spain. Its chief point is the division of the powers of chief of state and head of government, now both held by Franco. The constitution provides for the appointment of a prime minister.

But it leaves unanswered

the big question—after Franco who?

Spain's last referendum in 1947 approved the restoration of the monarchy. At the time it was widely assumed it was just a matter of time before Franco would reinstate the discredited monarchy, especially since the law stipulated he was to be succeeded by a person of "royal lineage."

IN HIS NEW constitution Franco revived monarchist hopes by including a provision that in the absence of the chief of state from the country or his incapacitation by

illness or death the "heir to the throne" would assume the duties of the chief of state.

The sleeper in the clause was that its activation empowered the Advisory Council of the Realms to select one—with the approval

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of the cortes (parliament)—if Bourbon and Battenberg, of Franco does not before he official pretender and son of Spain's last King Alfonso XIII, and Don Juan's 28-year-old son Prince Juan Carlos.

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SWIVEL ROCKER. Sleek Contemporary Design. Comfortable foam over spring construction. Durable leather-like Vinyl. Black, Persimmon, Avocado, Mustard, Beige, Blue.	SWIVEL ROCKER. Tufted Back, Key Arm, Channel Seat. Attractive Mateltesse fabric. Avocado, Gold, or Russet.	HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER. Soft Kapok Pillow Back. Channel foam seat with Full Innerspring Construction. Leather-like Vinyl. Black, Avocado, or Gold.
SALE 59.95	SALE 69.95	SALE 69.95
		
PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKER. Soft, deep tufted, fitted attached pillow back. Helical tied spring base with Flexolator and softly padded foam seat. Smart decorator fabric. Avocado, Beige, Blue/Green.	PLATFORM HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER. Reversible Deep Foam Cushion. Deep tufted Kapok-Back. Spring Base with Foam Deck Construction. Expensive mateltesse fabric. Green or Gold.	PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKER WITH SKIRT. Diamond Tufted Foam Back, Reversible Foam Seat Cushion over Foam Base. Most Popular Lady's Chair. Sage Green, Royal Gold, Blue/Green.
SALE 79.95	SALE 89.95	SALE 99.95
		
WING-BACK HI-LEG RECLINER. Looks and sits like a conventional lounge chair, but reclines as well. Deluxe 3-Way TV Action Reclining Mechanism. Foam Seat over Cotton and Spring Base. Soft-tufted Back. Padded Foam Arms and Footrest. Oxblood, Avocado, Gold, or Brown Vinyl. Burnt Orange, Russet, Sage, Gold, or Blue/Green Tweed.	TV ROCK-A-LOUNGER. One of America's Most Popular and Versatile Chairs. It Rocks... It Reclines... It's So Comfortable. Full Foam over Insulator and Springs in Seat. Soft back with Rubberized Padding and Cotton over Springs. Foam and Cotton in Arms, Foam in Footrest. Leather-like Expanded Vinyl in Green, Oxblood, Chestnut, Natural, and Beige.	HI LEG TV ROCK-A-LOUNGER. Soft attached Tufted-Back, Kapok and Cotton Filled over resilient Springs. Full Foam zippered Reversible Seat Cushion. Foam Padded Arms and Footrest. Leather-like Vinyl. Black, Olive, Burgandy, Sand.
SALE 129.95	SALE 129.95	SALE 149.95
		
DELUXE RECLINER. A Real Man's Chair. TV Position and 3-Way Mechanism for Full Recline. Natural Foam Rubber over 40 Coil Unit Cushion over Spring Base. Foam upholstered Saddle Roll Arm. Padded outside Panels. Bisquit Tufted Back upholstered with a Blend of Kapok and Foam. Leather-like Vinyl. Green, Black/Olive, or Russet.		
SALE 159.95		

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CHRISTMAS CHAIR SALE

CHRISTMAS CHAIR SALE

WEEK IN REVIEW

Stalemate on Berkeley Campus

THE WEST

By DON HASTINGS

On the eve of the second anniversary of "free speech" and "filthy speech" demonstrations on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, new trouble flared. A student strike began Wednesday.

At week's end, the controversy between students involved in the strike and the administration was at a stalemate. Chancellor Roger W. Heyns refused to negotiate with the students as long as nonstudent agitators were also involved and the strikers refused to end their classroom boycott until demands for campus reforms were granted.

The chancellor, in advising the students to settle down, said he would not talk to a strike committee so long as it included nonstudents such as Mario Savio, Savio, a former Cal student, led the demonstrations two years ago. Heyns also refused a demand that amnesty be given the 10

students arrested when the new demonstrations began Wednesday night.

Although no figures were available, no more than a few thousand of the Berkeley institution's 27,000 students were involved in the strike, which started after Savio and other nonstudents formed a protest against the Navy setting up a recruiting desk in the Student Union. It was not possible to tell how effective the class boycott was because a heavy rain kept some students away for two days.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said staff members of the Joint Legislature Committee of Higher Education, of which he is chairman, would go to Berkeley to investigate.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Saturday that the best thing the striking students can do is "return to their classrooms . . . the youngsters are striking against themselves."

Gov.-Elect Ronald Reagan said Friday that the demonstrators should "obey the rules of the school or pack up and get out."

was unanimously elected Friday night by the General Assembly to serve a new five-year term as secretary-general.

Thant immediately pledged to "make every effort on a personal basis" to end the war in Viet Nam.

The 57-year-old Burmese diplomat stepped on a lot of toes during his first term, but U. N. members apparently felt his successes as chief of the world organization more than balanced any failures and hurt feelings. They showed that in the fall when virtually every nation in the U.N. appealed to him to reconsider an announced decision to step down as secretary-general.

AMONG THANT'S more memorable excursions into undiplomatic diplomacy:

In Moscow in 1962, Thant declared over Moscow Radio that the Russian people did not understand the Congo problem because they had been given only one side of the problem. Soviet officials sputtered in protest, but the Kremlin continued to support Thant.

Three years later, Thant caused official Washington to swallow hard when he told a news conference that the American people were not being told the "true facts" about Viet Nam.

France got a sample of Thant's candor when he volunteered "a piece of my mind about French foreign policy."

A number of governments were incensed when Thant referred to the leaders of the Congo's breakaway Katanga province as "a bunch of clowns" and its then President Moise Tshombe as a "very unstable man."

A FORMER Nazi came to power in West Germany Thursday with the election Kurt Georg Kiesinger as the nation's third postwar chancellor. He heads a coalition government which for the first time includes the Social Democrat party.

His partner in the coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, previously the country's two big political rivals, is West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, who is vice chancellor and foreign minister.

Kiesinger was sworn into office after being elected by the budestag (lower house of Parliament) by a majority of 340 to 109 against, 23 abstaining and one ballot invalidated.

IS MAO on the way out? Soviet sources reported last week that aging Mao Tze-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, is a virtual prisoner of Red China's Defense Minister Lin Piao, who is seeking to gain top hand in the sprawling nation of 700 million people.

Sources from behind the Iron Curtain said last week that Lin had staged a partially successful army coup earlier this year but had failed to gain complete control of the Peking government. They said he now appears to have control of the army, but apparently has chosen to keep it out of direct intervention in the power struggle.

The fanatical, militant Red Guards, who have been praising Mao and pledging undying loyalty since the beginning of the Communist "cultural revolution" several months ago, now are making identical pledges to Lin.

It was considered significant by East European observers that Mao, although making appearances at Communist affairs, has made no public pronouncements.

THE NATION

THE PRESIDENTS of the United States and Mexico met at the border of their two nations Saturday and referred to their peaceful relations and cooperation on development projects as an example for other nations of the region and the world.

President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz greeted each other warmly at the border—in the middle of a bridge linking Ciudad Acuna and Del Rio, Tex. Then they drove the short distance to Ciudad Acuna to inspect the \$78-million Amistad Dam, a joint project of the two nations.

Johnson said the dam sets a pattern which I hope will be increasingly repeated by neighboring countries throughout the hemisphere. He called such regional development projects essential to the total development of Latin America.

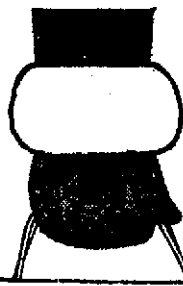
Diaz Ordaz noted that Mexico and the United States have armies "on the border, but they are armies of technicians and workers."

THE SAGGING home-building industry was given a hand by President Johnson who ordered \$250 million in federal funds released for low-cost housing. Under Johnson's order, the Federal National Mortgage Association — popularly known as "Fanny May" — will buy FHA and Veterans Administration mortgages in that amount.

Fanny May will commit itself in advance to buy mortgages on homes not yet under construction. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, who made the announcement, said the money should result in construction of about 15,000 homes and help ease pressure on the money-starved mortgage market.

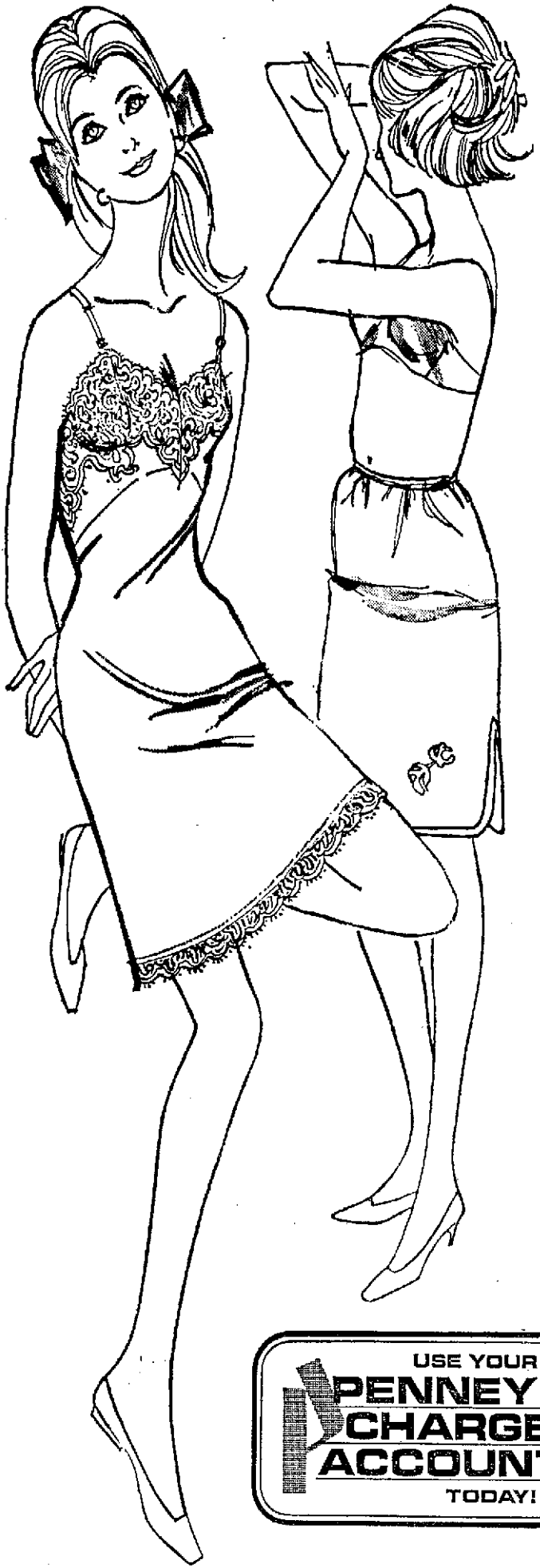
Limit on the value of mortgages Fanny May will buy is \$15,000, except in certain high-cost areas where the ceiling will be \$17,500. In Alaska, Hawaii and Guam the limit will be \$22,500.

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Penney's
be your
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Reduced thru Saturday only



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Luxurious Gaymode® half and full slips of Andante® lacy nylon satin tricot!

Marvelous savings for thoughtful Santas! Our exclusive Andante® nylon satin tricot full slips and half slips are the prettiest and most comfortable slips she'll ever own! The superb fabric is unique—it's loftier, with a gentle texture, so there's no uncomfortable cling or clamminess. Of course this means they're completely washable and so easy to care for. Beautifully opaque without a shadow panel. Lavished with nylon lace...feminine embroidery and appliques. Comfortable side slits on some items. Proportioned sizes...even the new short-short lengths in some items. Fashion colors or white. You'll want to buy several for family, friends and perhaps even a treat or two for yourself at these marvelous bargain prices!

Full slips, Reg. \$5
NOW **3.99**

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THE WORLD

The United Nations will continue to be run by a mild, but outspoken little Buddhist, U Thant, who

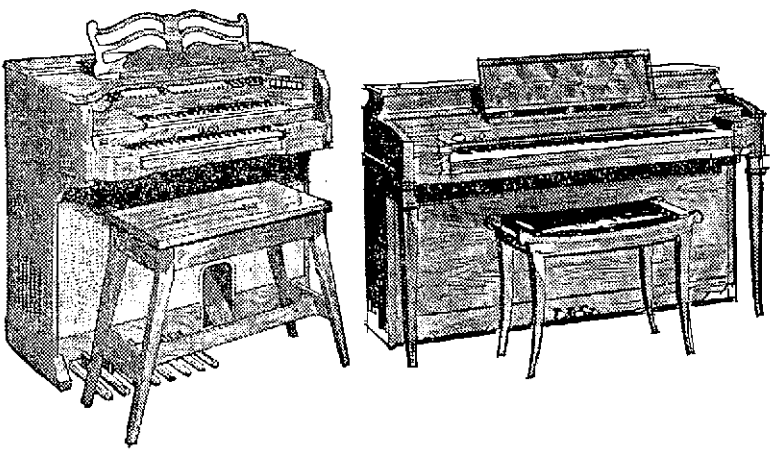
Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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Baldwin's a wild,
unexpected,
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kind of gift.

(But isn't that what a Christmas gift should be?)



Go on. Give them the gift that will make them say "Oh my gosh," a wonderful Baldwin organ or piano. When you give a Baldwin you know, and they know, you give the very finest in tone, performance, styling—yet Baldwin prices are low. Both our stores are jam-packed full of Baldwin pianos and organs in all models, styles, finishes awaiting your selection now!

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Taliaferro to Direct Titan IIIC

A Palos Verdes Air Force officer has been named program director for the free world's mightiest space booster to date, the Titan IIIC.

He is Col. Walter R. Taliaferro, 282 Hazelridge Dr., Palos Verdes, assigned to the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo. SSD is responsible for the research and development of most Department of Defense space programs.

As the Titan III system program office director, Col. Taliaferro heads a development team consisting of both military and civilian systems management experts. Their task is to provide for the development and procurement of a reliable, economic and versatile space booster for launching a variety of manned and unmanned payloads.



COL. W. R. TALIAFERRO
Heads Titan Program.

Federal Duck Stamp Design Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A black and white wash drawing of a pair of old squaw ducks resting on an ice floe was chosen by the interior department for the 1967-68 federal duck stamp. Leslie C. Kouba of Minneapolis was the winning artist in the annual stamp design contest.

REPORT SHOWS: Softball Main L.B. Recreation Activity

Softball — particularly among girls' teams — was the big activity during the past summer, the Recreation Commission said this week in its report for the first quarter of 1966-67.

Girls' softball competition drew 5,500 participants, an increase over prior years, and the Powder Puff Derby involved 310 girls, the report said.

BOYS' SOFTBALL attracted 24,000 players, and teams sponsored by various civic groups "used all available diamonds" both evenings and week-ends, according to Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

In addition, there were 43,000 men taking part in night softball games, Hoskin pointed out.

During the July-Septem-

ber quarter, he said, school playgrounds drew an attendance of 857,847, while municipal centers recorded 1,983,279 participants.

New facilities opened during the period included four shuffleboard courts at Silverado Park. Because of construction work at Marine Stadium, Camp Sea Hawk was moved to Alamitos Bay.

IN AQUATIC activity, swimming and lifesaving classes drew 113,621 persons to five school pools, one municipal outdoor pool and three still-water beaches.

Leeway Sailing Club activities were attended by 9,519 young people, and the Model Boat Shop had approximately 1,000 youngsters active, Hoskin reported.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Men's Towncraft pajamas reduced thru Saturday



USE YOUR
**PENNEY
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TODAY!

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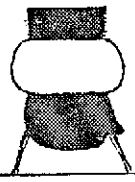
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Penncrest® appliance PRICES REDUCED through Saturday!



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ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



Penncrest One-Year Replacement Guarantee!

Penney's will replace any Penncrest appliance within one year of purchase date, free of charge, if it proves defective as to material or workmanship. Return the appliance to us—you'll receive a new one. This Guarantee does not apply to damage from accident, misuse, or abuse.

This warranty does not apply to normal wear or scratching of the Teflon finish.

Just in time for holiday gift-giving!
Now you can save big on quality
appliances—fully guaranteed.

Yes, the timing couldn't be better—and the prices couldn't be lower! Penney's slashes prices on their own famous Penncrest® small appliances NOW, when you need the savings the most! Come in today—see the great selections.

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE. 3-battery model with recharger stand.	16.97
Reg. 19.99	NOW Charge ill
SOLID-STATE BLENDER. Infinite speed model for every purpose!	27.97
Reg. 32.99	NOW No Down Payment \$5 a Mo.
TEFLON® COATED WAFFLE-BAKER GRILL	15.97
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AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER. In assorted colors!	14.97
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DELUXE TEFLON® COATED FRYPAN	18.97
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Towncraft wraps up many of your gift problems for men with fine pajamas

Surprise Dad...your husband...all the men in the family with our terrific fashions for sleeping and taking it easy. We have such a handsome collection—all our own quality Towncraft brand. They'll look wonderful on Christmas morning and all year around! Lively selection includes better cotton broadcloth prints and solids and cotton flannel prints in his favorite colors. The Sanforized Wash 'n Wear tag on the label insures maximum comfort with a minimum of care. Notched collar and pullover styling. The season's best gift buys, at Penney's Merry Christmas prices!

Reg. 3.98...NOW **3.33**
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Student Accidents Drop During Pennant Program

Since announcement of the sponsored locally by the Independent, Press-Telegram, bicycle — which results in damage in which the student Department in cooperation is determined by the police to with General Motors, national be the cause.

Each school displays a Green Pennant with the white cross of the Safety Council on it, from the school's flag-staff so long as there is no student-caused accident in the school. When a student-caused accident occurs, the pennant is lowered and hung in a prominent place inside the school building.

A student-caused accident is one involving any vehicle — automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, motor scooter, or

Earthquake Panics Yugoslavian Town

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—This earthquake-wrecked city was shaken by a strong quake which sent the population in panic into the streets Saturday, but no damage was reported. It was the 626th quake since the city was destroyed in July 1963.

Women Join the Military

ROME (AP)—Women have police forces. They now do im-made such good policemen; portant work with abandoned that the Italian government is children, convicts' families considering letting them join and prostitutes.

A special inter-service com- by the service chiefs and Par-mittee is studying the ques- liament, women would be able to join auxiliary services and serve as kitchen and health supervisors, telephone oper- women the right to join po-ators and secretaries.

Wigs (Our Finest Quality) \$59.95

World's Most Honored Make
100 per cent pure European human hair

The retail price of these lovely wigs is \$150 but we do our own importing and by buying directly from us you save all middleman profits and select any shade you like for only \$59.95. This means you save \$90 while getting the finest and most gorgeous wig to be had anywhere at any price. Come try some on and see for yourself.

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California's oldest wig dealers
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Top Hat

Apartment

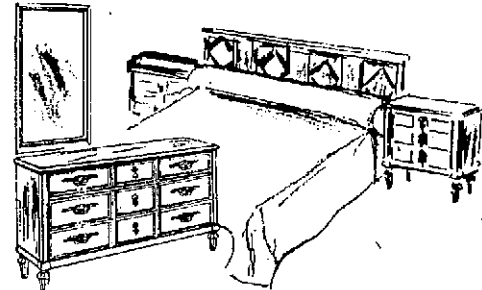
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HEATED SWIMMING POOL

- ★ New Carpeting
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- ★ New Furniture
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1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED—\$85.00
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED — \$110.00

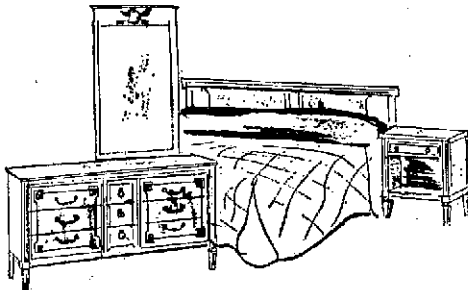
PHONE 428-1842



APPELLO by STANLEY

King-size Spanish carved headboard, triple dresser, framed mirror, plus two 3-drawer commodes all in antique Pecan.

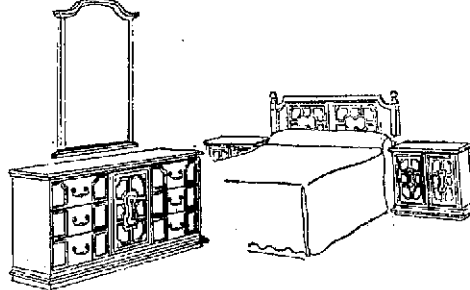
474.50 VALUE — ON SALE 334.50



FORUM by THOMASVILLE

King size Italian in fine Pecan. Nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king-size headboard and two commodes.

499.50 VALUE — ON SALE 367



TOUR NAVACA by STANLEY

Magnificent Spanish triple dresser, carved mirror, bed and two commodes; beautifully carved jade Pecan, heavy bronze hardware.

579.50 VALUE — ON SALE 467



5-PIECE
BANIA BY
BASICWITZ

King-size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, matching mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. Walnut.

474.50 VALUE — ON SALE \$275

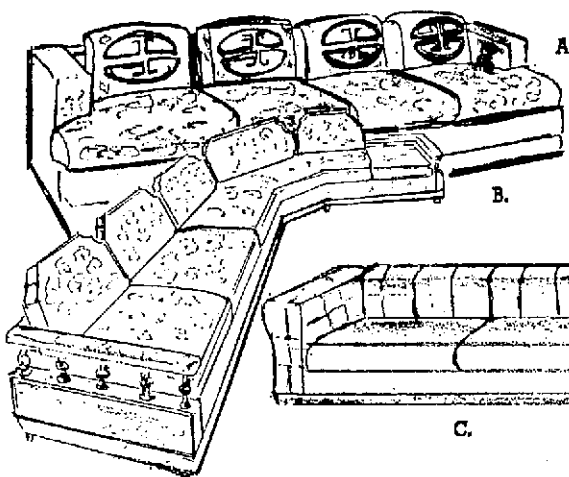


1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

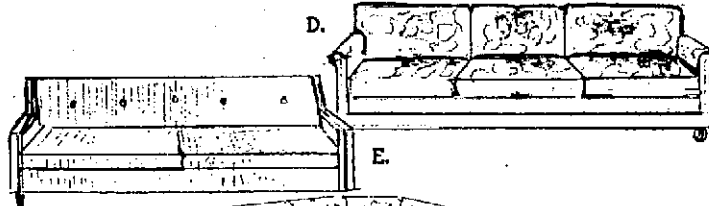
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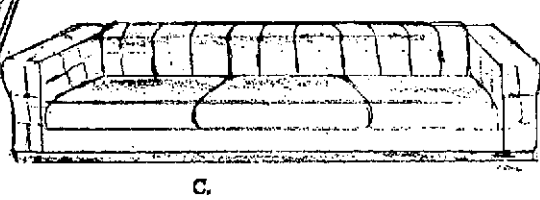
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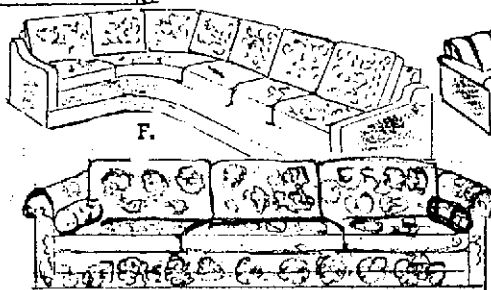
A.—TEN-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA
Unique custom quilted seats and backs olive gold on ebony base. 774.50 valueON SALE \$500



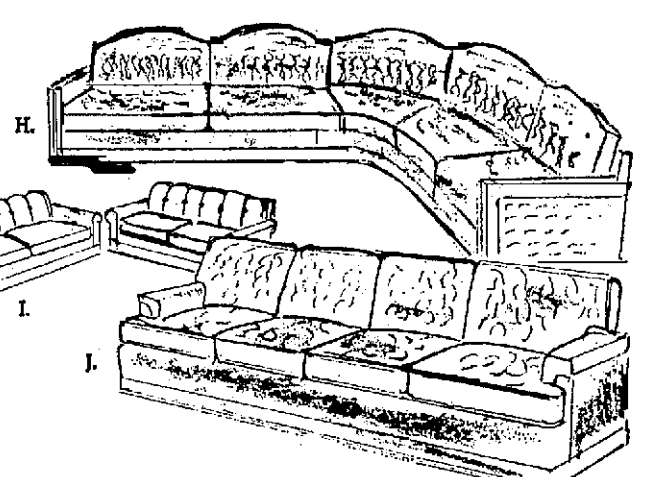
D.—EIGHT-FOOT QUILTED SOFA
In dark toast fabric on casters. One only. 289.50 ValueON SALE \$165



B.—LUXURIOUS SPANISH SECTIONAL
Oversize custom quilted sectional with carved wood arm accent, marlex cushions. 724.50 valueON SALE \$498



E.—SEVEN-FOOT MODERN SOFA
Oil walnut formica top, arms, heavy contemporary olive and copper tweed fabric. 289.50 ValueON SALE 169.50



H.—ORIENTAL SECTIONAL
Gold embroidery back pillows, custom quilted cushions. Ebony base in olive. 749.50 ValueON SALE \$498

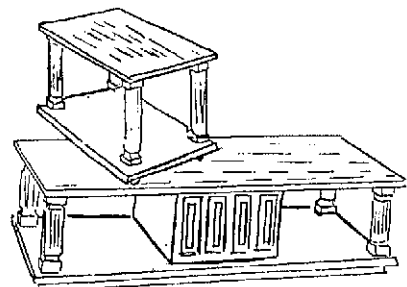
C.—PLUSH CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Nine feet of unabashed comfort in heavy gold plush fabric. 354.50 valueON SALE 229.50

F.—QUILTED CIRCULAR SECTIONAL
Takes corner 6 by 10 feet. In lovely blue and olive pattern. 504.50 valueON SALE \$357

G.—SCULPTURED GOLD VELVET SOFA
Magnificent nine-foot loose pillow back sofa in glowing antique gold velvet. 528.00 ValueON SALE \$397

I.—SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Seven-foot sofa plus four-foot loveseat by Sherman-Bertram in gold and olive fabric. 534.50 ValueON SALE 314.50

J.—MAGNIFICENT 10-FOOT SOFA
Hand-tied coil spring base, innerspring cushions, quilted loose pillows and cushions by Quality. 694.50 ValueON SALE \$447



100 MAGNIFICENT OCCASIONAL TABLES

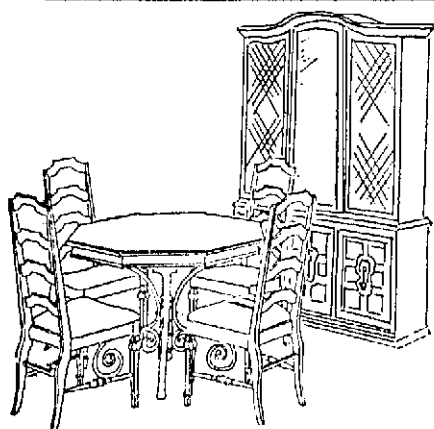
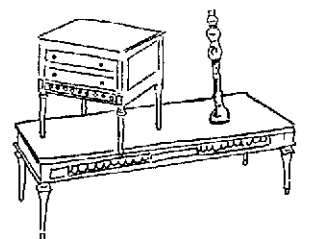
BE OUR GUEST...YOUR CHOICE OF DISCONTINUED DESIGNS

BY THOMASVILLE • GORDON • AMERICAN • ACCENT • OTHERS
SPANISH • ORIENTAL • MODERN • FRENCH

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PECANS • WALNUTS • CHERRY • MARBLE • PLATE GLASS

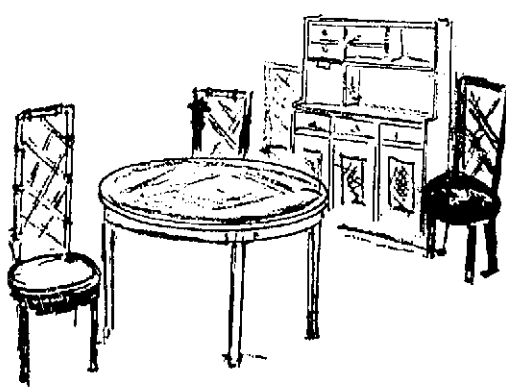
AT

1/2 PRICE



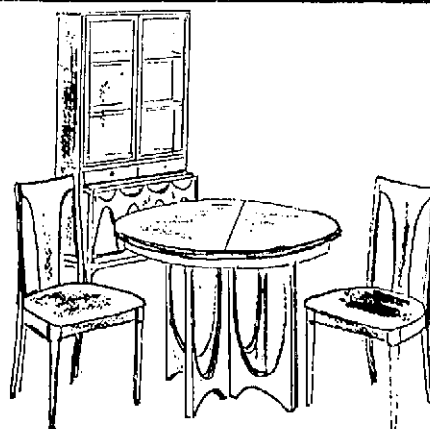
TOUR NAVACA by STANLEY

Hexagonal table and set of four chairs in Pecan, iron or wood base.
379.50 Value — ON SALE 299.50
368.50 Value Glass Top China, 297.50



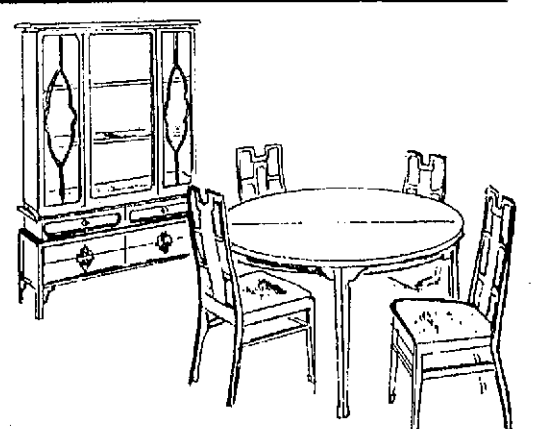
FAR HORIZONS by THOMASVILLE

Round extension table and set of four chairs plus hutch in Oriental pecan, 1 set only.
709.50 VALUE — ON SALE 449.50



BRASILIA

A new standard in contemporary design. Round extension table plus set of 4 chairs in light walnut.
319.50 VALUE — ON SALE \$259
219.50 Value Glass Top China ON SALE 179.50



SHANGRI LA CHINA TABLE AND CHAIRS

A hint of the Orient in this transitional round extension table, four chairs plus glass enclosed ching in light Pecan.
\$539 VALUE — ON SALE \$424

1235 and 1252 Long Beach Blvd.—HE 7-3593

Open Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Weekdays 9-5:30; Sunday 11-5 p.m.

It had to be a coincidence, but the timing on the theft and recovery of Carl Benscheidt's motorcycle was fantastic.

After training as an Air Force medic he was notified he'd be out of the states for four years. It seemed a good time to sell his motorcycle and he advertised it. That night it was stolen.

The "proper authorities" were notified. Carl left the country and during his absence his parents heard nothing about the motorbike.

Carl has now served his four years and returned to school here. Yesterday he received notice from the police his motorcycle had been located in a nearby city.

WHILE the public seems to be generally sympathetic, the "girlcotters" fighting food prices get their digs, too.

Mrs. Norman White, for instance, asserts in a note to this dept. that many of these women have active, destructive offspring who go shopping with them, run all over the place leaving trails of damaged merchandise as well as picking up a few items gratis.

"I feel prices could be lowered fast if only these loud girlcotters would curb their little darlings," snapped Mrs. White. "I favor eliminating their kids from the stores—not trading stamps."

Pretty sharp. Anyone care to answer that one?

FOR REASONS that mystify, it seems there's always a lot of heavy street work in the area during late November and December, when traffic is heavy and barricades, slalom lanes, etc., cause delays and tieups.

One expert tells me that there's always such work going on—it's just more noticeable in the period mentioned. Maybe so.

Anyhow, word comes that some relief may be provided in the last few days of the Christmas rush by the opening of Studebaker Road's southern extension, between Seventh St. and Westminster-East Second, on Dec. 19.

That's the tentative date, and let's hope it holds up. Work on east-west streets, which would be relieved of some traffic by the new link, is making plenty of trouble for motorists.

Regardless of that, the Studebaker extension will help materially in traffic distribution in the area. It's a long-talked-about project that is about to become a reality.

YOU'LL like this little story about a happy enterprise to be undertaken by Boy Scout Troop 40 at Franklin School in Long Beach. Optimist Club is troop sponsor.

Scoutmaster Don Johnson tells me that the troop is planning a campout on a weekend in January and would like to take along two non-Scout underprivileged or handicapped boys between 10 and 15 years old. If the plan works out, the troop may take three boys on such campouts each month next year.

Johnson wants to find boys to go along as guests. The boys may be of any race, creed or color.

I thought you'd like to know about this friendly undertaking. Furthermore, Johnson would like to have suggestions of names of boys who might make the trips. He can be reached at 1241 Pine Ave., Zip 90813.

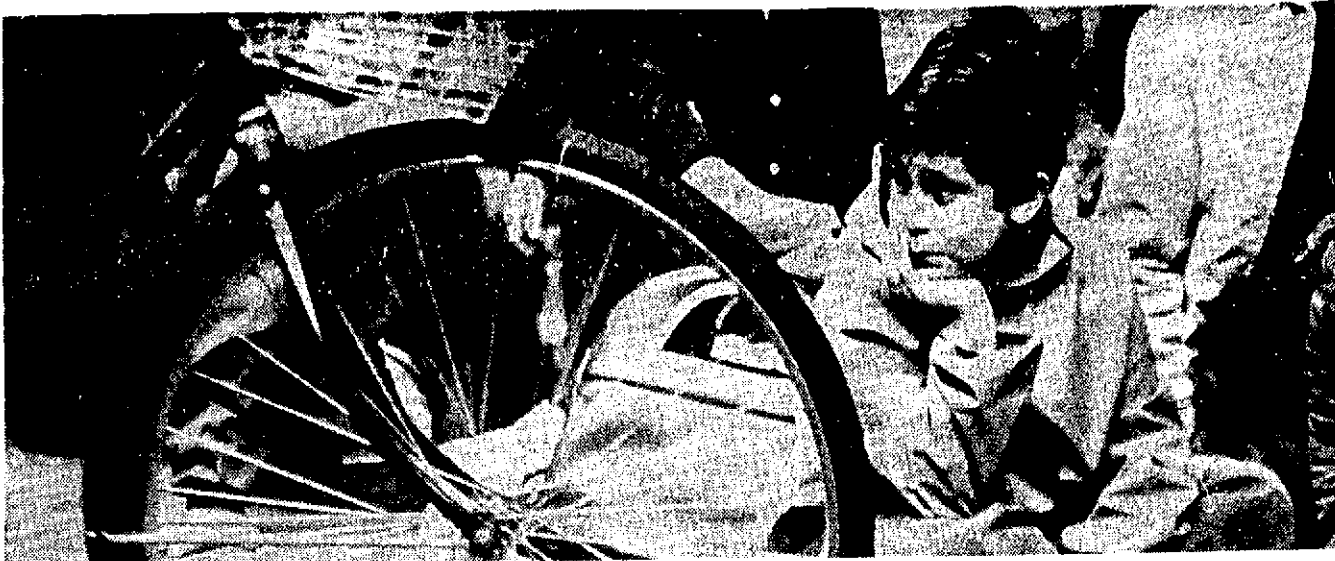
If you have any ideas, contact him, not me as I'd just have to pass the word along.

A LOCAL medico reports that one of his patients mistakenly gave his Medicare card to a gas station attendant, and almost got a tank of gas. . . . Peggy Cooney is worried about a phone call. A youngster's voice said, "I'll be right home, mom," and then the boy hung up before Peggy could tell him he had a wrong number. She hopes he can convince his mom he did make the call.

Anatomy of an Auction



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



In the world of adults, where everything is what it is, an auction is a public sale of property to the highest bidder.

In the world of children, where everything is what they want it to be, an auction is a treasure hunt, a game of skill and a promise.

There were children everywhere at the semiannual police auction Saturday and they were surrounded by pure pleasure: articles ranging from doll clothes to toy trains, from bicycles to radios surrounded the auctioneer's podium.

As adults looked over the selection of wares, confiscated by police during the past six months and unclaimed, their offspring wandered through the maze picking out a favorite phonograph or camera.

And when a youngster sees that certain bike (above) he knows he must have, there is the agony of waiting and keeping an eye on possible competitors.

Finally, the moment comes. The auctioneer, Sgt. Ed Christensen, hauls the cycle up to the block and the bidding begins (right). It's a game of skill and a game of luck. It means crowding up to the front of the audience and catching the eye of the auctioneer. It means topping other bids while counting your own money.

"I'm bid \$20," the auctioneer chants (below), "once . . . twice . . . sold!" The hunt is over and the treasure won.

On the way home, (left), the bike is more than something won. It's a promise of new adventure.



Independent- Press-Telegram

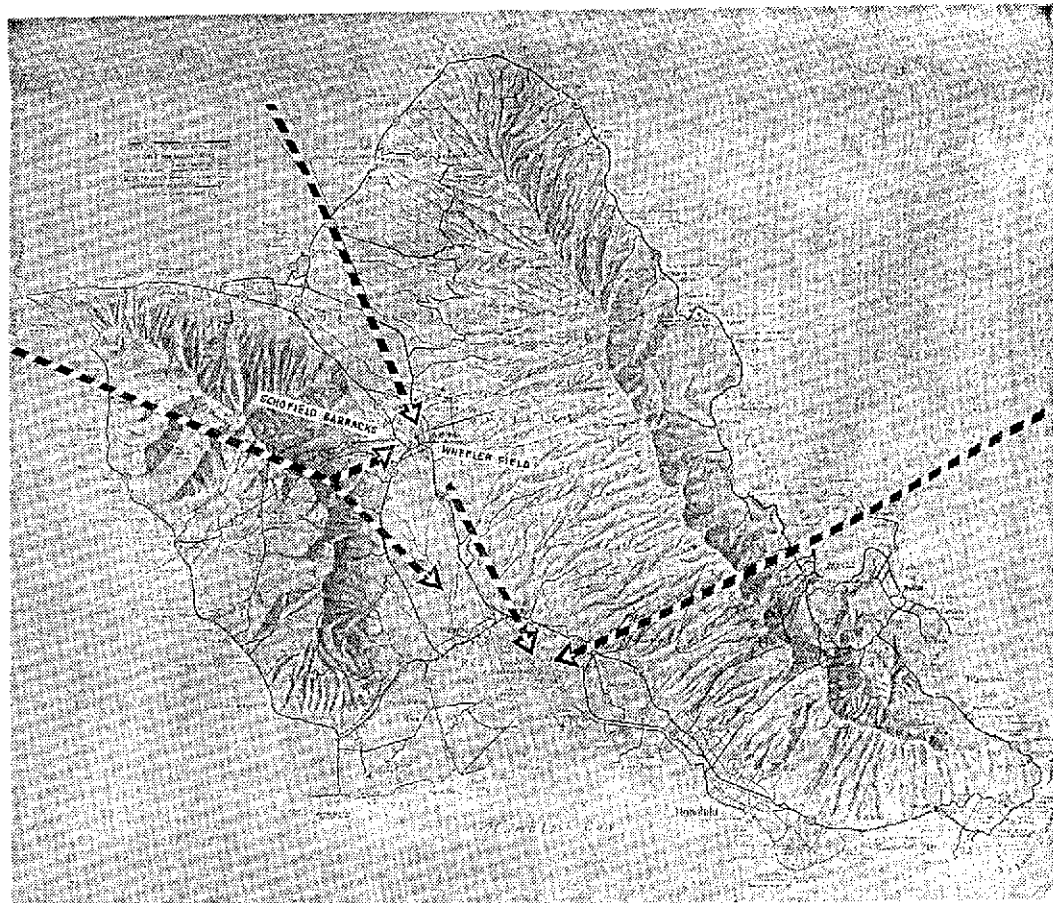
SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966



FORD ISLAND HANGAR BURNS DURING ATTACK



ROUTES OF JAPANESE ATTACK PLANES AS THEY ROARED DOWN ON PEARL HARBOR

Day of the Attack

(Continued from Page A-20)

gristy events were happening again and again at Schofield and Wheeler.

In the harbor, the story was the same. The USS West Virginia, hit by two bombs and six torpedoes, heeled over and sank. The USS Oklahoma took three torpedoes in her hull and capsized. Although hit by at least two torpedoes and a brace of bombs, the USS California tried to make steam.

She sank minutes later in shallow water.

THE ARIZONA already was aflame, and men were falling into the oily and debris-choked water. A torpedo ripped a 40-foot hole in the side of the USS Nevada, and five bombs turned her into a blazing hulk.

Oil from the broken ships spread on the water and was set afire by the bombs. Hundreds, trying to swim to safety, were burned alive.

The overcager Japanese pilots became so engrossed in destruction they piled up over the target, creating an aerial traffic jam. By the time the second wave of planes arrived, the formal attack plan had disintegrated into mass confusion.

Caught flat-footed by the suddenness of the attack, the defenders recovered quickly. By the time the second wave reached the target area the Americans were fighting back with everything that would shoot. Pistols, rifles, shotguns, anything that would throw lead, were thrown into action.

Then, almost as suddenly as it started, the attack was

over. By 10 a.m., the last Japanese plane had disappeared over the northern horizon.

Even with the military success of their surprise attack, the Japanese pilots and their superiors made several strategic mistakes.

First, thinking they soon would occupy the islands, they failed to destroy fuel dumps, perhaps planning to recover the 4,500,000 gallons of oil for their own use. Some experts say the Japanese thought the tank farm was a dummy, and pilots dropped bombs on a baseball diamond at Hickam thinking it was built to camouflage the real storage area.

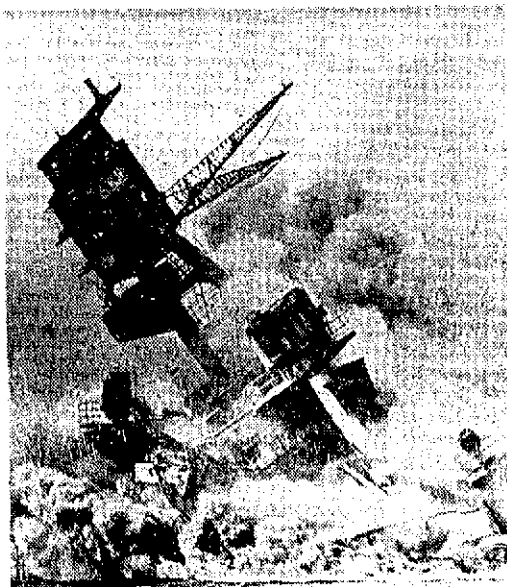
Secondly, they failed to destroy the U.S. carriers—they had pulled out shortly before the attack—and later found that carriers were the backbone of Pacific task forces which carried the war to Japan's front door.

THIRD, and most important, the Japanese failed to follow through after their initial attack which had left the island defenses battered and reeling. The carrier-based enemy planes were capable of further attacks which could have paved the way for an immediate invasion of the islands, providing a base for assaulting the U.S. mainland.

Rumors — one of which had Long Beach occupied by Japanese ground troops — were rampant immediately after the air attack, and Oahu was ripe for invasion.

Minoru Genda, 62-year-old former Japanese naval expert who helped plan and execute the infamous attack, pointed out another flaw in the enemy's plans.

"The Pearl Harbor attack served as a great rallying point for all the Americans," Genda said, "to unite for the defeat of Japan."



USS ARIZONA BURNS, TOPPLES

L.A. Sticks Rest of Us Once Again

THREE MEMBERS of the County Board of Supervisors were guilty, at the very least, of contributing to a legal subterfuge when they voted for an agreement to build a convention and exhibition hall complex in the Los Angeles central business district.

It remains to be seen, probably years hence, whether they also sanctioned the commitment to the venture of substantial tax money collected from all property owners in Los Angeles County, most of whom aren't interested in the project and would get no benefit.

TO THEIR CREDIT, Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Frank G. Bonelli held out against the blandishments of the downtown interests and Los Angeles city councilmen. They were outvoted, and the results for the future are uncertain.

The agreement between Los Angeles and the county is based on the Joint Powers Act. This state legislation was first enacted in 1949. Whatever the purpose, it has since been amended into an easy-riding vehicle for dodging votes by the electorate on bond issues for capital improvements.

The Los Angeles Convention and Exhibition Association, powerhouse behind the project, was well aware that the \$25-million outlay would not get by Los Angeles voters, even if the City Council had the nerve to submit it. Bond issues of much greater merit have failed in recent elections.

Therefore the joint powers agreement was a subterfuge to accomplish indirectly—through revenue bonds and a lease-back arrangement—what could not be done directly through a municipal bond issue.

The county was lured into the act so that still a third public agency could be created to issue the revenue bonds without a vote of the people. Thus, said the propo-

nents, possessory interest taxes would not have to be paid, since the bonds would be issued by a public entity.

The county counsel's office, the Los Angeles City Attorney's office and a private attorney have assured everyone concerned that the county won't be liable if revenues from the venture don't meet the \$1.4-million annual bond costs and other expenses.

All three conspicuously refrained from pointing out that the \$600,000 in non-payable possessory interest taxes will have to be made up in other taxes. The loss to the county's budget will be supplied by taxpayers throughout the county.

Supervisor Chace has observed also, "While we would have no legal responsibility to support a Los Angeles Convention Center under a joint powers agreement, I believe we would have a moral obligation if the need arose."

It is easy to foresee with what zeal that nebulous obligation would be pressed by the downtown powerhouse.

It is also conceivable that Los Angeles city councilmen, if they find they must tap their own tax sources to supplement operating revenues from the enterprise, will be back with an eloquent plea for help from the county. They will be within their legal rights, for the agreement by its own terms may be amended.

NO ONE OUTSIDE of Los Angeles should object if that city, using its own money, builds a convention and exhibition hall. Other cities in the county have followed that course.

What is objectionable is that county property owners outside of Los Angeles—the majority—should have to remain on the alert for more raids that will increase their tax bills.

The only apparent remedy is amendment of the Joint Powers Act. Admittedly the new legislature will face more urgent issues in its opening stage. But this will be virtually a full-time legislature. Eventually it should get around to closing a loophole allowing unfair distribution of the tax load.

'Sacred Cow'

School Milk Budget Not Skimmed

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Among the items untouched by the White House expenditure paring last week was one of the holiest of sacred cows—the special school milk program.

The \$112 million program was left intact even though the administration early this year submitted its budget with the program reduced to \$70 million.

The budget cut was restored by Congress through the efforts of dairy industry congressmen and the milk lobby.

The administration cut was restored by Congress through the efforts of dairy industry congressmen and the milk lobby.

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Lobbyists 'Start In' on New Legislators

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—One of the "three" houses of the 1967 legislature—the "third" house of lobbyist wheeler-dealers—already is in full session.

Neither the Senate nor the Assembly convenes until Jan. 2. But California's 500 influence men, anxious to wheedle future favors out of the out-numbered 120 lawmakers, already have been busy getting acquainted with the 22 new senators and 34 freshmen assemblymen.

INFLUENCE MEN for Southern California Edison Co. scored the first lobbyist coup.

The weekend following the election, Southern California Edison played host to most of the new senators at a get-acquainted session arranged in behalf of Senate President Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno.

Burns was the official host—with the utility picking up the tab. Entertainment was at the utility's Big Creek lodgings Nov. 12-14.

No legislative advocate likes to

call his activities lobbying. And true to form, Southern California Edison insists this lawmaker junket was for educational rather than lobbying purposes.

The new senators toured the firm's vast hydroelectric facilities northwest of Fresno. The firm has



JAMES McCAULEY

sponsored similar "tours" in the past.

For Southern California Edison, it was a tour with a double dividend. It enabled the utility to do a get-acquainted favor for the powerful Sen. Burns, who was trying to round up enough freshmen votes to assure his re-election as Senate leader.

And it also gave the utility's lobbyists a jump on rival influence men in courting favors from the new legislators.

In Sacramento, it is taken for granted that every sector of the state needs to maintain close contact to protect its interests. It well could be that the Southern California Edison tab for the tour represents a sound investment in good government.

But the educational tour invitation backfired in at least one Senate office.

Sen.-elect Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, rejected the joint invitation of Sen. Burns and Southern California Edison.

IN A CANDID REPLY to a question why he didn't attend, Sen.-elect Alquist stated: "I have other plans. And, frankly I questioned whether we should be running up to Southern California Edison's private game preserve."

Other lobbyists are trying to catch up. They jockeyed for the right to pick up the expenses on "Operation Viewpoint" tours for new legislators statewide.

Tour sponsors of a Northern California junket last week and a South-

ern California junket this week solved that problem deftly. They allowed several powerful lobbyists to pick up the tab. In return the junket program passed the word to legislators on what group is the specific angel for a specific luncheon or other phase of the tour.

AMONG THOSE sponsoring some function on the statewide tour: California Cattlemen's Association, California Taxpayer's Association, California State Chamber of Commerce, California Manufacturers Association, Redwood Empire Association, Teamsters, tomato-asparagus-beet grower organizations, AFL-CIO Farm Workers, Western Harness Racing Association, etc.

No one can argue with the logic that a new lawmaker should be informed adequately about the entire state so that he can serve effectively. The question: who should pay for the education?

Thus far, the Third House willingly has provided the tab.

Hill Expects CDC to Stage a Comeback

GERALD N. HILL, who is something of a prince of bad guys to all Republicans in his post as state president of the California Democratic Council, held up a figurative portrait of the top GOP vote getter here the other day.

Speaking to a local CDC group, Hill was not inviting darts. He was commending the technique of Lt.-Gov.-elect Robert H. Finch. In the past two



BOB HOUSER

years, he told the Democrats, Finch has spoken in every single California community having a population of more than 8,000.

It was post-mortem time. And CDC has its own post-mortem problems apart from those specific to Democratic losses last month. In a nutshell, CDC discovered painfully it wasn't big enough to contain its liberal element which wanted Democratic candidates to swallow whole the complete CDC issues kit, and the pragmatic element which wanted winning Democrats who would do the best they could with the CDC philosophy.

They fought and split. More conservative types fled to a new organization, Democratic Volunteers Committee, a group graced with speaker Jesse Unruh's favor.

CDC IS COMING BACK, Hill says. He admits membership figures of a few years ago (CDC claimed 70,000) were inflated. Its high mark was about 56,000 in 1961-62, he said, and now stands at between 38,000 and 40,000.

What the comeback needs most, according to Hill, is more dialogue within the communities by CDC groups, more dialogue with elected legislators and an aggressive search for candidate talent in plenty of time to try to regain in 1968 seats lost this year.

Hill always thought it was a mistake, in the last campaign, for Democrats to talk so much about the John Birch Society and extremism. In the first place, the people looked at Reagan "and couldn't believe it," he said. And secondly, it touched off an automatic response from Reagan and others that CDC was a radical outfit which Gov. Brown should repudiate.

SO NOW HILL has assigned himself a gruelling speaking schedule to promote CDC as a big-tent organization which can accommodate divergent viewpoints, testing one against another in the political marketplace. That's the way it was in the 1950s, he says: "It was an open door organization."

CDC members, frankly smarting under the radical label so often hurled at them, asked Hill's thoughts on changing the name of the group and starting all over.

Hill didn't approve; it smacked too much of being a defensive measure and the people wouldn't believe any significant change had occurred with a new name.

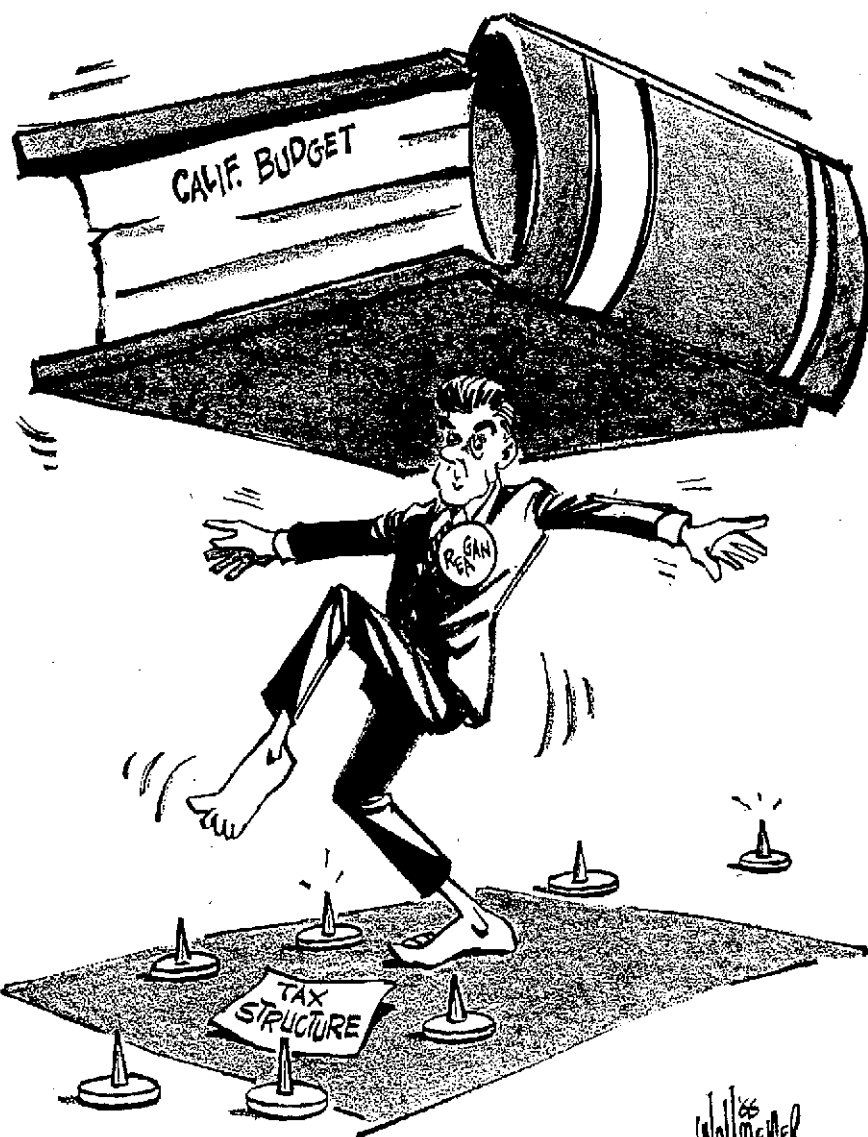
SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By KILL VAUGHAN

AS WE UNDERSTAND the "truth-in-packaging" legislation, if the box or can says "ketchup, fruit" it must stipulate four whate.

WHEN A ROCK 'N' ROLL concert breaks out into a frenzy, one problem for the police is telling who's dancing and who's rioting.

CUT OFF THE modern child's television privileges and the next thing you know he is pickinget you with a sign reading: "Parental brutality."



Wallace
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kosygin's Visit to France Dovetails With De Gaulle's Europe Planning

New York Times Service

PARIS—The highly touted visit of Soviet Premier Kosygin is part of De Gaulle's policy of tumbling down Europe's walls. The general apparently sees previous Eastern policy as based on a "Great Wall of China" concept and previous Western policy as based on the "Walls of Jericho" concept. By razing both, presumably he hopes to undermine Berlin's wall.

Since 1944 De Gaulle has been contemplating his European Plan. He began his last serious thrust Feb. 4, 1963, the 20th anniversary of the Yalta Conference from which he feels he was excluded at Roosevelt's insistence.

It was therefore no accident that he chose the precise date for a news conference at which he started an attempt to undo Yalta and to settle Germany's fate specifically without America. "France," he said, "for her part believes that (the German question) cannot be resolved except by Europe herself."

WITHIN SIX WEEKS of that news conference the No. 2 man in Moscow's foreign ministry, Valerian Zorin, was named ambassador to Paris. Exchanges of visits began between French and East European officials, culminating with the present Kosygin trip.

France's diplomatic attitudes began, after February 1965, to diverge markedly from those of its NATO allies until, with the exception of a refusal to recognize East Germany or to sign the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, they came increasingly nearer to Moscow's views: On Viet Nam, on Germany, on Europe for the Europeans. Furthermore, a series of Franco-Soviet accords was signed.

Agreement to adapt French color television in East Europe (March 22, 1965); agreement for peaceful cooperation in atomic energy (May 4, 1965); new protocol on cultural, scientific and technical exchanges (May 12, 1965); creation of a Franco-Soviet

mixed commission on economic cooperation (June 30, 1966); and opening of a "hot line" between the Elysee and Kremlin.

To these accords were appended trade agreements with the U.S.S.R. and East Europe. All have been negotiated so as to terminate in 1970, some



C. L. SULZBERGER

being for six years, some for five, some for four.

Thus 1970 becomes a date when a conglomerate new commercial arrangement would become feasible.

De Gaulle conceives his policy as "detente, entente and cooperation" between Moscow and Paris, permitting the drawing together of Europe in between.

The Kosygin visit, which will be followed early next year by a Brezhnev-Podgorny tour, is but the most recent of a series. Over the past two years there have been more than 40 such exchanges between French and East European ministers, including the general's own Russian swing.

De Gaulle's decided shift away from policies of other NATO allies shows his renunciation of the Dulles theory that hoped to roll back communism from Eastern Europe, the "Walls of Jericho" policy.

De Gaulle's shift also shows his belief that Moscow's "Great Wall of China" policy, which would have sealed off Eastern Europe, is dead. He wishes to stress "secular relations" while simply ignoring ideological barriers.

Nevertheless, the general has had disappointments; for example, on trade with the U.S.S.R. in 1964 France bought from Russia \$141 million and

sold only \$64 million; in 1965, \$146 million against \$72 million; during the first nine months of this year \$120 million against \$48.3 million. This is unpleasant reading for French businessmen.

THE PROGRAM TO SCRAP Yalta is, however, advancing and De Gaulle seeks to make use of Soviet aspirations wherever they coincide with his own. This is all consonant with the general's vision 22 years ago.

He then foresaw that "Europe could find equilibrium and peace only by an association among Slavs, Germans, Gauls and Latins." He thought "the unity of Europe could be established in the form of an association including its peoples from Iceland to Istanbul, from Gibraltar to the Urals." And he prophesied: "The war's end would leave us in force on the continent, while America would be back in her hemisphere and England on her island."

This is the background for the splendid fuss over Kosygin, a man unheard of even among expert Kremlinologists when De Gaulle first conceived the policy he now pursues. But then, as his friend Andre Malraux insists, the general is a man of the day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

JOHN WAYNE will star in a film based on the Viet Nam war. Our troops will want to observe him very closely to find out what they've been doing wrong.

LYNDON may have to put Bobby on the ticket to win in 1968, but the question in Bobby's mind is whether Lyndon could accept the vice presidency.



L. A. C. SAYS Next Big Medicare Program to Start

THE SOCIAL SECURITY Medicare program for hospitalization has swamped many hospitals. The bookkeeping problems have grown enormously. In addition, the California Medicaid program for people of any age unable to pay their hospital costs has swamped private hospitals because these patients now can choose their hospital and are not confined to county hospitals.

THE NEXT BIG PHASE of Medicare, payment of bills at nursing homes, begins Jan. 1, and many questions are being raised about the program by 19.5 million people now 65 or over, and millions who will be in years ahead. Payment of benefits for care at nursing homes is a basic part of Medicare, and does not depend on whether a patient has taken optional medical insurance covering doctors' bills. All expenses will be paid for the first 20 days in a nursing home, and all but \$5 a day the next 80 days. Here are some of the most frequent questions, and official answers:

What are conditions for nursing-home benefits? A patient must have been in a hospital at least three days and transferred to the home within 14 days after leaving the hospital. The home must be one participating in Medicare. And a patient can be transferred only at his physician's direction.

Couldn't a patient stay on at the hospital instead? No; hospital benefits are payable only so long as care in a hospital is a medical necessity.

Will most nursing homes qualify? No; only those that offer continuous nursing services and related medical services — not just custodial care. Also, homes operated for treatment of mental illness or tuberculosis do not qualify.

Are doctors' bills while at the home covered? Not by this particular program, but they are if a patient has optional medical insurance.

What about costs of private-duty nurses? Such costs are not covered.

What else is not covered? A patient who gets a private room at his own request must pay the difference between private and semi-private rates. Costs of telephone, radio or television in the room are not covered.

THE SECOND PART of optional S. S. Medicare providing for 80 per cent of doctor bills for those over 65, after they pay the first \$50, seems to be working well in this area where the Occidental Life Insurance Co. is administering the plan. But it is apparent it is going to be much costlier than originally was predicted. The covered person pays \$3 a month for this program which it is apparent falls far short of the cost. But its deductible provision and the patient paying 20 per cent of the bill are safeguards against misuse of the plan.

If these plans are to be financed by payroll deductions it is apparent the rates paid by employers and the employee must be greatly increased from present rates. This may be accomplished by raising rates and also the income upon which the employer and employee deductions are made. It may mean going up to 10 per cent of payroll or more, half paid by employer and half by employee.

It can be a serious drain on industry profits, and of course the net income after deductions of workers. The nursing home costs are not known, because no payment schedule has been set.

It also will be a problem of providing nurses for the nursing homes. There is already a shortage of nurses for hospitals and many nursing homes do not have certified nurses on duty.

One Long Beach couple recently flew back from Chicago because they could not get into a hospital for one of them who needed immediate care. That problem is found in many parts of the country now. It is one more program by government that has been put in effect without sound planning. And present problems are probably minor compared with what is to come.—I.A.C.

Dangerous Lull Allows Newsmen to 'Speculate'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It would be much better for the country if the Constitution were amended to compel some kind of constructive activity in Washington to fill the biennial doldrums between election day and the convening of a new congress in January.

What is happening now is positively dangerous. The members of

it is twice as infinite as infinity, because in dealing with the future, each possibility breaks down into two possibilities. One of these is He Will and the other is He Won't. And infinity can be indefinitely extended by such other helpful words and phrases as Maybe and On The Other Hand.

THUS THE NEWSPAPERMAN not otherwise occupied may write an interesting piece about Lyndon Johnson saying He Will recommend a tax increase; he will not recommend a tax increase; he may but on the other hand; he has not made up his mind, and so on.

When this subject is temporarily exhausted, it becomes time to say that Mr. Johnson will escalate the Viet Nam War; that he will not escalate the Viet Nam War; that he will escalate the ground action but not air action; air action but not ground action; and that he has a dramatic peace move up his sleeve (or has given up hope of peace).

THE FUTURE of taxes and the Viet Nam war obviously bears on the 1968 election, and it is in fact possible to compose a package deal which goes like this: Lyndon Johnson does not wish to raise taxes and so will meet mounting costs of the Viet Nam War by reducing home front expenditures to a level so revolting to the populace that they will demand a free-sending Republican in 1968 and Nelson Rockefeller's chances are therefore looking up. (The accomplished newspaper reader can by himself turn that inside out and backward and wind up with Ronald Reagan as the 1968 Republican nominee).

The one current fact which can be reported is that by mathematical law, 50 per cent of the stories about the future will turn out to be right, and the other 50 per cent will (also) be forgotten by the time the future arrives.

What Others Say

Air pollution, like cigarettes, puts many thousands of Americans into premature graves every year and is a major factor in causing or worsening chronic disease.

—Dora Kinsey, M.D., Journal of the American Medical Women's Association.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You shouldn't feel left out—there are probably others who didn't receive notification of safety defects in their cars!"

OPEN FORUM

Krusz Defends DLBA

EDITOR:

I have read with interest a letter in the column devoted to readers sharply criticizing the Downtown Long Beach Associates. May I say a word in defense of this excellent organization and a further word about those who unload critical broadsides against businessmen and citizens generally who work honestly and sincerely in the interest of community development.

It is relatively easy to sit in the grandstand and coach the football team. I can usually call a better game than the coach or quarterback, from my vantage point, but I wonder how well I would do if I were down on the field. Perhaps things look different. But so often the generalized criticism of our excellent business organizations, civic groups and city government agencies is made without the critic having taken the time to find out actually what these organizations are achieving.

Anyone can criticize, but how many of these critics are joining in the unified effort; how many of them are helping to finance these volunteer operations or are giving of their time, thought and effort in working on the positive side of civic endeavor?

Nor do I have a blanket defense of the shortcomings of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, the Chamber of Commerce, the city government—for none is perfect and each makes his share of mistakes. But it is not in the community interest to blast these well meaning agencies in the public press.

Long Beach has long suffered from a too critical citizenry. If you have a criticism, take it up with the boards of these organizations. They welcome constructive criticism; but even more, they would welcome the support of those who sit on the sidelines and jeer.

HARRY J. KRUSZ
Executive Vice President,
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce

"How 'Bout That?"

EDITOR:

"May I proudly present" the shame-faced Downtown Long Beach Associates who will jump from the top of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, hopefully to disappear into the pavement of Pine Avenue, 200 feet below. "How 'bout that, ladies and gentlemen? How 'bout that?"

UGH, From my (dis) advantage point at a window of City Hall's fourth floor, the exhibition advertised as a "Thrilling Dance of Death" starring Santa Claus and a ballet reject jumping rope was a most putrid offering.

Is the Long Beach businessman so at a loss for creativity that he must resort to a display of such cheap commercialism to draw customer to business? He already has a "Santa" in every store, will there now be one cavorting around on every multi-story rooftop?

My Santa Claus is a sacred gentleman who resides in spirit with Mrs. Claus at the North Pole, and would never tippy-toe with some springy-dressed, "Statue of Liberty" go-go girl on anybody's rooftop.

DIANA DODGEN CAMPBELL
Long Beach

Takes a Dim View

EDITOR:

I am pretty sure that most of those who voted for Ronald Reagan are in for the worst disappointment of their lives. In my opinion, it was more of a mutiny than an election.

II. MARCUSSEN
Long Beach

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Liberty League Linked to Malicious Campaign

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department might well take a look into some questionable practices in the last campaign, including the distribution of Liberty Lobby material maligning Rep. Joseph Vigorito, the Italian-American Democrat from Pennsylvania.

Thousands of copies of a hand-out based on propaganda compiled by the extremist, ultra-right wing Liberty

Liberty Lobby, which has headquarters at 300 Independence Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

However, who passed out the phony document is still a mystery, though it was repudiated by reputable Republican leaders in Pennsylvania, including Vigorito's GOP opponent, Dr. James D. Weaver. Weaver, incidentally, conducted an upright, clean campaign, with no personal mud slinging against Vigorito.

This may have been partly due to the fact that the two men are friends and former classmates at Strong Vincent High School in Erie, named after a Civil War general. They engaged in several open debates, including one at Union City, Pa., in which they constantly referred to each other as "Joe" and "Jim."

Vigorito drew laughs when he finally declared from the platform: "This sounds like we are back in high school again."

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in Erie County, however, are still unhappy about the vicious, mimeographed handout, which they claim was distributed in an "illegal and unethical" manner. The Democratic chairman, George Pulakos, charged:

"Everyone knows that Liberty Lobby is a right-wing group, considered to be even more extremist than the John Birch Society..."



DREW
PEARSON

Lobby were distributed anonymously in Erie, Pa., Vigorito's home town, during the final week before his reelection.

The handout charged falsely that Vigorito had voted for U.S. disarmament and "unlimited immigration of foreigners to flood our country," among other things. It was unsigned and unsponsored, though this is illegal under election laws, and stuffed in mailboxes and on front porches and auto windshields.

Only identifying feature was a written acknowledgement that the malicious material was "compiled and published by Liberty Ledger, an unbiased and nonpartisan record." The Liberty Ledger is a publication of

THOUGHTS

Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth.—I John 3:18.

The sole meaning of life is to serve humanity.—Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

NEW-COMPACT MOBILE COLOR TV

the magnificent

Magnavox

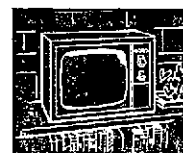
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VERSATILE and
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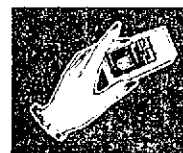


Enjoy Mobile TV Anywhere—in den, family room, bedroom or office. Contemporary model 1-T500, on optional matching T-234 mobile cart.

\$429⁵⁰



Perfect for shelves, tables or bookcases. Compact fine-furniture cabinet measures only 26 1/4" L, 16 1/2" D, and 19 3/4" H. Ideal wherever space is a problem.



TOTAL Remote Control... for complete operating ease! Exclusive Automatic Color gives perfect pictures every time. As model 1-RT502, with all other features below—\$479.50

- Make your first Color TV the best—a Magnavox with these advanced features •
- Brilliant Color Tube—brings you brighter, more natural 180 sq. in. pictures far superior to others • Chromatone—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to monochrome • Quick-On—lets your Magna-Color pictures flash to life in just seconds • Highest Reliability—old-fashioned hand-wiring is replaced by exclusive Magnavox "Bonded Circuitry" which cannot break loose—sets a new standard of performance and dependability!

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PARK FREE NEXT DOOR



COED JOAN MARTIEN AND LBSC CARDS DESIGN YULE CARDS Youths Use Graphic Way to Raise Cash

By BOB SANDERS
Education Editor

Putting their talents to good use, eleven senior graphic arts students at California State College at Long Beach have designed a series of Christmas cards to send them all the way to Aspen, Colo., next June.

The students, all members of Professor James Van Eimerer's senior Graphic Design class, want to attend the week-long Aspen Design Conference where they can exchange ideas with the top designers in the country.

The only thing that stands between them and attending the conference is money. So, they came up with an idea.

Each one of the students designed a special Christmas card. The cards were printed at CSLB printing facilities. Arrangements have been made for the cards to be sold at the CSLB book store and at 15 gift shops in the Long Beach area.

"We felt that the Christmas cards were a better—and maybe more effective—than dunning our parents for the money," says Alex Mitchell, a member of the class. And most parents—at least—will admire that kind of enterprise.

Civil Service Needs Computer Analysts

Increasing use of electronic data processing in city business is stepping up the need for computer programmers, the Civil Service Board announced this week.

Examinations will be held in December for programmer analysts in the levels of junior, assistant and principal.

First of the application deadlines is that of principal EDP programmer analyst, a job with a monthly salary range of \$898 to \$1,109. Applications for these openings must be filed by Friday.

The examination for the principal programmer analyst will be scheduled periodically.

Most of the EDP job openings are in the category of assistant programmer analyst, according to James Chalker, chief deputy examiner for the Civil Service Board.

For both assistant and junior programmer positions, applications must be filed by Dec. 22. The examinations for both categories will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, in the Civil Service office, 215 W. Broadway.

Assistant programmers are paid \$673 to \$830 monthly while the junior programmer scale is \$545 to \$673.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Civil Service office.

Supervisor Baker said he is "not at liberty" to discuss terms since this is one reason for his trip to Washington; the county sought to get the property for a nominal payment of \$1, but the Navy balked.

Until recently, the perimeter of the landing field has been leased for farming.

The Long Beach Coin Club has changed its meeting place and meeting night.

Beginning Monday, the club will meet the first Monday of each month in the Garden Room, Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Speaker at Monday's meeting will be Warren Lee, Lynwood High School teacher, who will speak on campaign buttons used by political candidates since 1840.

The city's official Christmas tree—a 16-foot white fir—will be installed at the City Hall lobby Monday.

More than 200 lights and 1,000 ornaments will decorate the tree. Youngsters on 22 city playgrounds designed and produced the ornaments.

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Resolution authorizing purchase of securities from Tidewater Oil Revenue Fund. Oil and gas sales contract for participants in Tidewater Area of Long Beach Unit.

Permit to Union Oil Co. to sell aviation fuel at Long Beach Airport.

Award of contract to J. Rullo Enterprises for street improvement in the vicinity of Plank Street and Linden Avenue.

Specifications for furnishing city with power-driven belt loaders, a life-guard patrol boat, and heavy-duty construction equipment for the Gas Department.

Final reading and adoption of ordinance amending traffic code on a number of city streets.

5 Lectures Scheduled at LBCC

Five public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY
Women: The Role and Reality—Mrs. Beverly O'Neill, "Emerging Patterns: A Look at the Future," 7:30 p.m., Stanford Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY
Investments—Jess W. Grundy, "How to Know When to Sell," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Trends in Modern Literature—Kelvin G. Burne, "J.D. Salinger's Children," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium. Spotlight the World—Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., "Focus on Southeast Asia" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Psychological Aspects of Aging and Retirement—Ellis Moye Sanders, Ph.D., "Age and the Meaningful Use of Time," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

County Acts on Takeover of Airfield

To "refine" the details of Orange County's acquisition of Mile Square Auxiliary Airfield in Fountain Valley for a park, Supervisor David L. Baker will go to Washington for conferences Monday and Tuesday.

He said the Navy, which owns the 640 acres bounded by Edinger Avenue, Brookhurst Street, Warner Avenue and Euclid Street, has "agreed in principle" to the county's offer to develop 480 acres of the property.

Its only use now is by the U.S. Marines for a helicopter training center. During World War II, it was an auxiliary landing field where fighter pilots practiced takeoffs and landings.

IF IT IS acquired by Orange County, the Navy will retain the triangular-shaped runway for continued practice by helicopter pilots.

Around the area, the county would develop an 18-hole golf course. Picnic and play areas would be on the perimeter.

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RED CROSS HELPS

Navy Family Gets to Talk With Dad

Fifteen minutes pass all too fast when you are dictating a message to your father who is at sea someplace off Vietnam.

However, the children of Shipfitter Ronald E. Sims, who is in the Western Pacific aboard the USS Isle Royale, guided by their mother, managed to give him a lively picture of the holiday plans in a recorded message they made for him last week through the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Susan and Deborah were gay and chaty as they told him what they want to find on their Christmas tree, how they are decorating the house and patio, about school and how they spent Thanksgiving. Young Ronald had a fight to control his tears as he made the good try to tell his daddy about the coming holiday.

But American Red Cross, to be sent as a gift on special occasions such as Christmas, birthdays, or other special occasions. "Send your serviceman a gift and mail it first class as a gift," she invites. "Telephone Red Cross service. Delivery is given priority rapid service."



CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Mrs. Gene H. Barbee, volunteer at Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, is operating the tape recorder while the family of Ronald E. Sims, aboard the USS Isle Royale in Western Pacific waters, recording Christmas messages for him. The children are, left to right, Susan, 10; Deborah, 11, and Ronald, 6, with their mother.

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A Discount Price Is Twice as Nice With Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.98 - 5 lb. Box Chocolates
Alice Holiday Favorites in light or dark covered chocolates, caramels and others.
\$2.94
YOU SAVE 95c AT THRIFTY

\$9.88 Kleenrite Cordless Electric Toothbrush
Comes with 4 interchangeable toothbrushes and FREE tube Kleenrite Toothpaste.
\$7.78
YOU SAVE \$2.20 AT THRIFTY

\$29.99 Transistor Radio-Phono
Gakken 7 transistor radio-phonograph combo with wonderful tone, good volume.
\$24.99
You Get 249 Blue Chip Stamps!

\$5.95 Decorator Glassware
Gift group includes vases, covered jars, compotes, many other decorative pieces. Perfect for gift giving.
\$3.99
SAVE \$1.96 AT THRIFTY

\$2.99 Assorted Ceramic Floral Plaques
You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps
Large size, beautifully gift boxed. Lifelike flowers in white and gold 18" high.

\$5.95 Chatham 72x90 Blankets
You Get 35 Blue Chip Stamps
72x90" Blanket... Schiffl Embroidered Nylon binding.

\$19.95 Argus Slide Viewer
You Get 188 Blue Chip Stamps
Electronic 693 viewer takes 36 slides. Automatic feed, restacks in order.

\$2.98 Colorful Area Throw Rugs
You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps
27 x 48" tweed tone striped rugs of 70% rayon, 30% acetate.

\$4.95 Encyclopedia of Dictionaries
You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps
14 complete up-to-date dictionaries in one! An indispensable reference guide for school, home or office.

\$1.50 VO5 Hair Spray
Williams 6-oz. Bottle
88c

98c Aqua Velva
16-Oz.—With Dispenser
57c

\$1.49 Jergens Lotion
Spray Squeeze Bottle
88c

\$1.00 Mennen Deodorant
12-Oz.—Price Includes 9c Off on Pkg.
66c

98c Micrin Antiseptic
Bottle of 36 Tablets
48c

73c Excedrin Tablets
Bottle of 36 Tablets
48c

\$29.95 Emenee Electric Organ
You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps
"Polybord" 6 major & 8 minor chords, 21 black and white keys. Easy as ABC. With song book, instructions.

Vinyl Covered 24 Pet Baskets
Roomy, comfortable, easy-to-clean bed for your pet.
• 24 inch \$1.98
• 28 inch \$2.49
• 29 inch \$2.98
Cushions for Baskets 99c-\$1.69

89c Enden Dandruff Shampoo
By Helen Curtis
Price includes 10c Off on label.
54c
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

69c Full Pound Chocolate Peanuts
Milk chocolate covered peanut clusters or double dipped peanuts. Save 38c on 2.
\$1.28
55c ea.

Reg. 98c Women's Vinyl Slippers
Soft, comfy vinyl slippers in fashionable styles... colors galore! Composition soles, plastic Corcoran or regular heel lift, cushion insoles.
69c
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!
LAST 3 DAYS!

Deluxe Plush Dogs & Bears
You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps
Lovable and lightweight for every lot on your gift list!
\$2.98

\$4.98 20-Key Piano & Bench
With song book of finishes!
\$3.94

Reg. \$3.59 Outdoor 25-Light Sets
Waterproof! Complete with C-9's bulbs in assorted colors. Clip-ons & add-on plugs. U.L. approved. Decorate your home, trees and bushes!
\$3.19
You Get 31 Blue Chip Stamps!
LAST 3 DAYS!

69c Assorted Friction Toys
Colorful metal & plastic Harrier, Motorcycle, Airplane, Jeep, Police Car, many more. Save 50c on every 2.
2 for 79c
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!
LAST 3 DAYS!

• 3300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 3400 Pacific at 5th St. (Paco)
• 4102 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• 17438 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
• 1401 Covales Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)
• 401 Century at Buena Vista
• E. Spring St. at San Antonio (Lakewood Plaza)
• 261 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• S. Western at Coddington Drive (Harbor Lights Center)
• 401 Westminster at Garden Way
• Stewart St. at Redondo (Los Allos Center)
• 151 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



INSTALLATION

Gene W. East will be installed as master of Belmont Shore Lodge No. 716 P&AM at the Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Installation ceremonies are open to the public.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

If you bought a house in Cypress, Buena Park or Rossmore in 1961 to 1965 — you must read this.



If you bought a house in Brentwood Park, Brentwood Gardens, Garden Park, Lake Park, College Park, Cherrystone Place, Fairway Park, Rossmore or Town and Country Square between 1961-1965, you probably need a larger home now.



Now you can get a larger home (a beautiful home) in the easiest possible way by trading your present one in for a new Tanglewood home.

- ★ **No commission!**
- ★ **No points!**
- ★ **No refinancing costs!**
- ★ **No extra fees!**
- ★ **We have buyers for your home!**

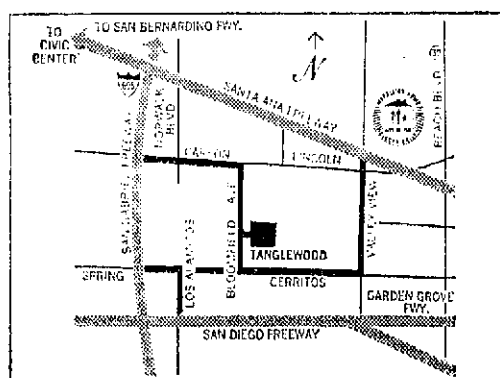


Hurry out to the Tanglewood Model Site now! Hurry out this Sunday morning. Our trade-in experts will be glad to discuss this special plan with you. If you act now you can move into a brand new home before Christmas.

Tanglewood

From \$17,950. Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

(CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE)



Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los-Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turnoff then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

FOR FAST PRIORITY SERVICE, COMPLETE THIS FORM AND BRING IT WITH YOU.

Name _____

Address _____

Name of present development _____

Bdrms. _____ Ba. _____ Den. _____ Family Rm. _____

Year Purchased _____ Plan No. _____

Present loan \$ _____ Balance owed \$ _____

What do you think current market price is? \$ _____

To qualify for above plan, your present home must have a current VA or FHA loan and must be marketable in the judgment of the Larwin Co.

International City Club to Be Luxurious

By TEDD THOMEY

An impressive new center of cultural, social and civic activities will be added to Long Beach with the opening in February of the exclusive International City Club in the 21-story Pacific Tower building, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

The club's membership, limited to 300, includes top-ranking men from the city's professional and business circles. Their goal: "To stimulate an exchange of trade and cultural ideas in an atmosphere of privacy and friendliness."

Work is progressing rapidly on the club's luxurious chambers, which will occupy the entire mezzanine floor of the multi-million-dollar skyscraper. The club rooms—six floors above the beach—will have 6,150 sq. ft. of floor space with view windows overlooking the Long Beach shoreline.

Included will be a spacious dining room, lounge, banquet and game rooms, plus office suites. Cuisine for luncheon and dinner will be prepared by The Embers restaurant which will occupy the tower's ground floor.

The chambers will have wall paneling of walnut and carpeting in shades of gold. Accessory accents will be in orange and blue. The dining room will be furnished with large, wing-back throne chairs. When placed together around a table they will provide unique semiprivity.

One of the notable decorative effects will be a large illuminated globe at the entrance to the lounge. It will symbolize the club's international theme.

The architectural and interior schemes are under the direction of architect Kenneth S. Wing, one of the club's founding members.

The club's additional facilities will include a 1,400-square-foot physical fitness section at the beach level where members, their families and guests will enjoy surfing, sunbathing, sauna and Roman baths. There also will be equipment for masseurs.

Although the International City Club is basically a business and professional club, the organization also has a boost-Long Beach aim as spelled out in the by-laws:

"To gather, receive, discuss and disseminate information

Yule Spirit Reigns at Ballroom

A can of food or a toy will admit dancers to the Golden West Ballroom, 12400 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, on its "Christmas Charity" nights, announces Olen Thibedeau, owner.

The events will be held next Wednesday night, when a can of food will be the admission fee, and on Dec. 14, when a toy will bring admission. The latter event will be sponsored by the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" Christmas campaign.

The canned foods will be turned over to charities for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

Admission to the ballroom is normally \$1.25 per person on Wednesday nights. Memo Bernabel's orchestra currently is featured. The ballroom's 5,000-square-foot dance floor can accommodate more than 1,000 dancers.

Ships Get Added Time to Escape Seaway Freeze

MONTREAL (AP)—The annual race against freeze-up by ocean-going ships trying to get out of the St. Lawrence Seaway has been extended until at least Tuesday.

Saturday was the official closing day for the inland waterway, but a spokesman said favorable weather conditions have made it possible to extend the time limit. After Tuesday, the seaway will be kept open on a day-to-day basis "if weather is favorable and there are still ships above Montreal."

The Seaway Authority reported 52 ocean-going vessels still in the system as of 11 a.m. Saturday.



INTERNATIONAL CITY CLUB founding members preview the beautiful rooftop view from Holiday Tower Building at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., where organization will occupy mezzanine floor of structure. Left is Robinson A. Reid, with Robert L. Irvin, ICC first vice president.



ARCHITECT AND TREASURER (from left) of new International City Club are Kenneth S. Wing and M. I. (Mel) Masterson.

on topics of interest to the day membership campaign members, including questions Dec. 13, directed by James A. Willingham, who is member-ship chairman, second vice president and co-owner of Boulevard Buick.

Founding members of the organization are Max Becker, Douglas B. Benwell, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Richard D. Browning, Sam Cameron, Henry H. Clock, Howard Conrad, James G. Craig Jr., James H. Crocker, Reg Dupuy, Dr. Earl A. Hershtman, Robert L. Irvin, W. A. Lockett, M. I. Masterson Jr., Robinson A. Reid, Daniel H. Rid-

Sheriff's Deputy Wounds Man Who Points Shotgun

SAN GABRIEL (CNS)—A 25-year-old man was shot in the arm Saturday when he pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at a sheriff's deputy.

Frank Casino, San Gabriel, was booked in the prison ward of General Hospital on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. He suffered a bullet wound in the right arm.

Casino was shot by off-duty deputy Robert Ewen, 29, his job for private industry after the deputy ordered the

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Compounded Daily

Equivalent to
5.25% **5.39%**
when funds remain a year

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Funds received by the 10th earn from the 1st.

ASSETS OVER \$360 MILLION

Fidelity Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LONG BEACH
Atlantic Boulevard
between Ocean Boulevard and First Street
During construction of our new building
MAIN OFFICE: 225 East Broadway • Glendale, California

der, Roland Robbins, J. Richard Shelley, Roy Showalter, Donald E. Sullivan, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, John B. Wells Jr., Robert C. Westmyer, Willingham and Wing.

Sullivan is president; Irvin, first vice president; Dr. Hershtman, secretary, and Masterson, treasurer. Board members include Cameron, Conrad, Lockett, Showalter, Wing and Dupuy.

Among the men holding individual or company memberships are executives from Douglas Aircraft Co., Buflums, Bank of America, General Telephone, Craig Shipbuilding, Southern California Edison, The Independent, Press-Telegram and other leading firms.

XMAS GIFT ITEM LIMITED SUPPLY
1/2-in. Veneer 5-Pc. Puzzle
Conversation Item \$1.00
Counter Balance Trick 50c
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BOX 20134, L.B. 90801

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

YEAR-END OFFER at Dr. Campbell's on TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

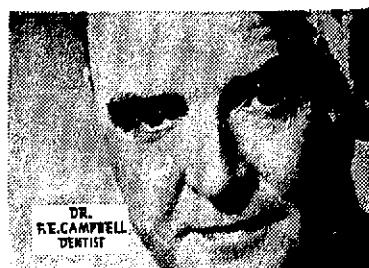
Pay nothing till next year
2 MONTHS AFTER you get them

on easy-to-get approval of credit
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
(not one penny—same price cash or credit)

Get new fit with new teeth for holiday events. Keep your cash for special seasonal expenses. Because people are so busy with other things, dentists are less busy during holiday season, and so am I normally. I make this offer to encourage you to come in now. It's good business for both of us. Work done promptly.

Made in my own laboratories
THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS
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for exact prices—
NOT ESTIMATES
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FOR DIFFICULT CASES



PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.
UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan

FAST PLATE REPAIRS at Dr. Campbell's

LONG BEACH:
446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth)
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

USE WHAT YOU SAVE to get EXTRA XMAS GIFTS

NOW . . . OUR NEW SLEEP EQUIPMENT DEPTS. ARE SO. CALIFORNIA

GOLD'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIMMONS SLEEP SETS

11-PIECE SIMMONS KING SIZE SET INCLUDES ELECTRIC BLANKET \$159

This famous makers King Size mattress & Box Springs, built to GOLD'S rigid specifications. Durable stripe ticking, multi-coil mattress and box springs, a top quality sleep set, PLUS linen starter set.

11 PC. SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE ENSEMBLE \$119

Famous Simmons outer tufted for added firmness, this out-loc innerspring unit will add many extra years of sleeping comfort. Full 60"x80" . . . fit for a queen.

11 PC. SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE ENSEMBLE \$119

BONUS STARTER LINENS
• Queen • 2 cases
• Blanket • Queen for
• Sheet • Blanket
• 2 pillows sheet

SIMMONS FULL SIZE DELUXE SLEEP SET \$49 2 PIECES

Constructed to the most exacting qualifications (ours) this Simmons Full size mattress & box spring are covered in durable stripe ticking, completely guaranteed for years of sleeping comfort.

\$5 DOWN, DELIVERS ANY PIECE OF BEDDING

DECORATOR HEADBOARDS \$4.95 up

All finishes including tufted, quilt, plain, plastics . . . All Sizes, Kings, Queens, Full, and Twins

INTRODUCING CUSTOM BEDSPREADS \$24.95 up

Now, a new service for the Holiday. Custom Bedspreads made to your exact size and decor qualifications . . .

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

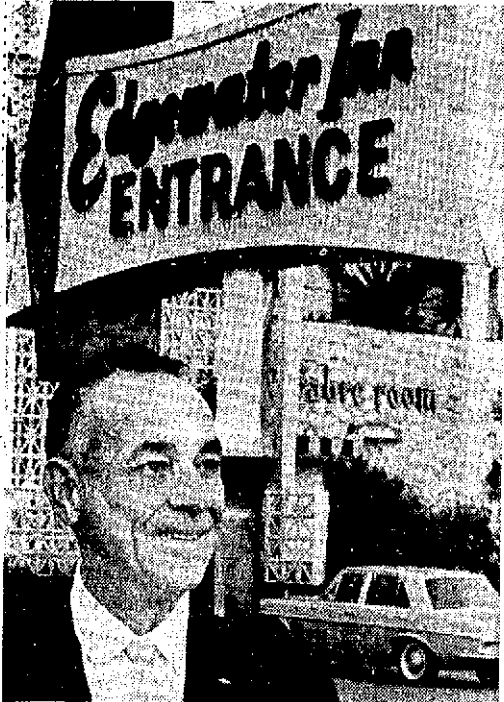
2 COMPLETE TWIN SIZE 8 PC. BED ENSEMBLES \$99

2 Twin size Foam, non-allergenic mattress & box spring, plus 2 upholstered twin headboards, and 2 frames. Eight pieces, and GOLD'S special Pre-holiday pricing.

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LOS ANGELES	VALLEY	ANAHEIM	LAKEWOOD	EL MONTE	SOUTH BAY	DOWNEY
1207 E. Washington Downtown	8252 Van Nuys Panorama City	1679 Crescent Ave. Anaheim Center	5253 Hazelbrook Lakewood Center	3400 Pock Road at Valley, El Monte	4310 Artesia at Hawthorne, Torrance	9060 Firststone at Lakewood, Downey

OPEN 6 NITES A WEEK, TIL 9. TIL CHRISTMAS: Sun. Downtown 10-5, Others 11-5:30



Gerald V. Eisenhower at Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel

Oklahoma Kid Strikes it Rich

By FRED HAMLIN

Gerald V. Eisenhower, who first saw the light of day 53 years ago in a sod dugout hog farm home near Crawford, Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, terms himself "an ex-Okie who struck it rich in California," and also a semi-native Long Beach.

This cousin "once or twice removed" of former President Dwight David Eisenhower is a bona fide multimillionaire and now owner-operator of Long Beach's Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel — one of numerous valuable properties in his personal portfolio.

He acquired the Edgewater last week in a \$3.1-million deal with H. James (Jim) Stockman, and took possession immediately upon completion of the paperwork Tuesday.

When World War I came along, the hog business boomed and Eisenhower's father, the late Harvey Jackson Eisenhower, reaped a \$20,000 bundle. Near war's end, he packed wife and kids into a shiny new Model T and headed toward the promising land of California.

The elder Eisenhower went into business in Long Beach as a sub-contractor in the construction business. His specialty was driving piles for such projects as the Navy landing, the present Municipal Auditorium and Horseshoe Pier.

Young Gerry, whose memories of his early Long Beach days are still vivid as last week's happenings, got into the habit of spending afternoons first listening to, later participating in, the all-topic impromptu afternoon debates on the steps of the wood-frame predecessor of the present auditorium.

"I used to run there from Poly High School (1927-28) to get in on the arguments with the speakers. Most of them retirement age and highly educated," he recalls. "I followed them to the library afterwards to bone up on facts to mow down the next day's opponents."

He led his debating class at Poly and later, after winning a scholarship, at Caltech in Pasadena, and is proud that "we never lost a debate."

Eisenhower's first real financial bonanza came in Houston, in 1934 when, at age 24, he ran a \$300 investment in a "distressed" commercial laundry into \$70,000 in little more than a year.

He returned to Southern California and eventually put his civil engineering and other talents to work as a realtor and developer. His properties now include some 26 major shopping centers in operation or in development, including two in Orange County.

To Gerry Eisenhower, whose riches also include three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren, California has proved every bit as golden as it looked nearly 50 years ago from the Roger Mills County hog farm in Okie-land.

St. Jude March Saturday

Hundreds of Long Beach teen-agers, parents and adult leaders are expected to meet in the hall of Moose Lodge No. 600, 1200 Atlantic Ave., from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in a prelude to the Dec. 10-11 campaign march for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the national program headed by comedian Danny Thomas.

Spearheading the local drive are Janice Carter, 18-year-old Long Beach City College co-ed, and her mother, Mrs. Walter W. Carter, of 6820 Alameda St., who said more than 500 teen-age boys and girls, 13 through 18, are expected to take part in the 2 to 4 p.m. drive next Saturday and Sunday.

Besides receiving campaign assignments and fund-drive materials, area leaders and their marchers will be addressed by Mrs. B. Needham, Lakewood adult chairman, and Paul Nuss, governor of the Long Beach Moose Lodge. A film narrated by Thomas, showing the St. Jude Hospital functions in Memphis, Tenn., and explaining the purposes of ALSAC—Aiding Leukemia-Stricken American Children—will highlight Monday evening's "rehearsal."

Taxes Slash City Income on Oil Land

Payment of the past three years' county property taxes on mining rights and a decrease in production joined in fiscal 1965-66 to lower revenue from Atlantic Richfield Co. oil operations on Parcel A, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported this week.

Gross proceeds from company operations in the year ending last June 30 were \$10,164,412, a decrease of \$357,781, Courson reported.

Proceeds to the City of Long Beach, however, were only \$4,631,846, a drop of \$2,542,596 from the preceding year, the annual audit of the Parcel A operations revealed.

Courson said three factors contributed to the cutback in city revenues:

1. Decreased oil production of 68,750 barrels, decreased natural gasoline production of 124,448 gallons, and decreased liquefied gas production of 64,094 gallons.

2. An increase of \$268,606 in reimbursement allowances paid; primarily costs of installing artificial lifting equipment and production-stimulation steam-injection.

3. Payment of mining-rights property taxes for fiscal years 1963-64, 1964-65 and 1965-66 in the amount of \$1,892,581.

The taxes had been withheld because of the oil company's contention it was not liable for full assessment of the mineral right.

Although a court decision upheld the assessor, Atlantic Richfield Co. paid the taxes under protest, and is expected to appeal the lower court's ruling.

'AESTHETIC APPEAL'

L.B. Cleanup Praised

Long Beach efforts to beautify the city won praise this week from an unexpected quarter: Los Angeles.

Gilbert I. Huffman, a member of the Los Angeles Beautiful Committee, said he believes Long Beach is "accomplishing more in cleaning up the city and giving it more aesthetic appeal than any other city in this area."

Huffman said he was "particularly impressed" with the landscaped median now in existence and planned for expansion, on both Long Beach Boulevard and Ocean Boulevard.

"You are making wonderful use of palms — the really glamorous tree of, and for

Southern California — and I certainly wish more cities would follow your example," Huffman wrote to the City Council.

The Los Angeles committee-man said he had driven around Long Beach a week ago, and called the experience "gratifying."

He said he thought the chain of oil islands would be "a novelty which will draw many people to Long Beach, besides making nice parks later."

"Please accept my compliments for making Long Beach a cleaner, more beautiful city, which leads to a cleaner, more beautiful Southern California," Huffman wrote.

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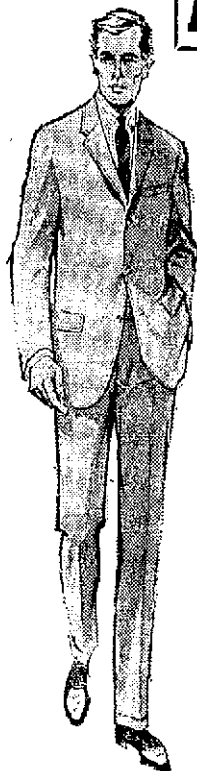
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Nothing but Praise for Two Concerts in the Pavilion

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's first Friday matinee of the season, in Chandler Pavilion last week, offered the first instalment in Zubin Mehta's projected series of 20th century violin concertos; Arthur Honegger's lush Concerto da Camera for flute, English horn and strings, and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

Altogether, these were three good reasons for venturing out into the rain.

Alberto Ginastera's Violin Concerto (1963), as played by the incomparable Ruggiero Ricci, is a serious and gripping work in the composer's most recent, and most atonal, style.

AS NICOLAS Slonimsky's compact program notes pointed out, the range of technical and compositional devices utilized is considerable. More important, the details of construction, for all their wealth of invention and craft, are subservient to the author's expressive ends. One need not read a score to admire this work's communicativeness; it speaks for itself.

Ricci, Mehta, and the orchestra gave every evidence

of adequate preparation for complex and grateful task. Especially rewarding was second movement, an Adagio in which no less than 22 first desk players join the violinist as soloists.

After the Concerto, Ricci answered the demand for an encore with a breathtaking sample of his fabled virtuosity, the 17th Caprice of Paganini. Those four minutes alone were worth the long, wet trip Pavilionward; not that the Honegger and Tchaikovsky works were not. We thank Mehta and the orchestra for the great, if naturally dissimilar, joys we found in each.

Soloists in the Honegger

Toy Ticket to 'Genies' Saturday

An unwrapped toy will be the admission price to the Teenpost Fine Arts Workshop production of "Aladdin and the Swinging Genies," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the New Theater, 2157 Atlantic Ave.

Toys will be distributed at a Teenpost and Long Beach Improvement League Christmas Party for underprivileged children Dec. 21.

where orchestra members shocking we cannot even comment upon it; and second, a 30-minute intermission, during which time we read the entire program book, last week's TIME magazine, and all the little gold plaques behind the seats in Row H.

But those gorgeous sounds betrayed them. If there is a heaven for critics (we have heard rumors of the opposite), we are convinced the angels there do not play harps, but English horns, after the manner of Kosinski.

Mehta's reading of Tchaikovsky's Fourth was as mercurial and climax-oriented as we expected—which is not to deny the quieter moments, like the Andantino, were warmly shaped and songlike.

Two infelicities, both non-musical, marred our afternoon: first, the shock of discovering that the Music Center's parking fee has been raised to \$1.50, a raise so

respect for his thorough, de-

FRIDAY EVENING, in the same hall, the Glendale Symphony played its second concert of the season, led by guest conductor Luis Herrera de la Fuente, music director of the National Symphony of Mexico.

Despite the fact that he chose a hackneyed, pops-type program, Sr. Herrera coaxed from the admirable Glendale ensemble first-class musical results.

His style is more careful than impetuous, more informed than magnetic, yet the young conductor commands

tailed readings, his sense of proportion, and his ability to elicit from a strange (to him) orchestra its highest standard of playing.

His program listed Weber's "Oberon" Overture, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, two of Debussy's three Nocturnes, and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," Suite No. 2.

IT WAS AN abundantly satisfying program, though we would have preferred an evening of contemporary Mexican music, or, at the very least, one work from that repertory, together with less familiar older fare.

Yet, what we heard was brilliantly played, and solidly

conducted. Sometimes lethargy, as in the Overture, replaced motion; sometimes inertia, as in the Scherzo of the Seventh, defeated drive, but musicianliness was nowhere missing, and bright, healthy playing, from the woodwinds in particular, was the order of the evening.

We must apologize for berating the Glendale's use of microphones at its concert last month. Those microphones, as we did not then know, were for recording by the Armed Forces Radio Service, not for amplification. The Glendale Symphony needs amplification as much as the Philharmonic does, which is not at all.

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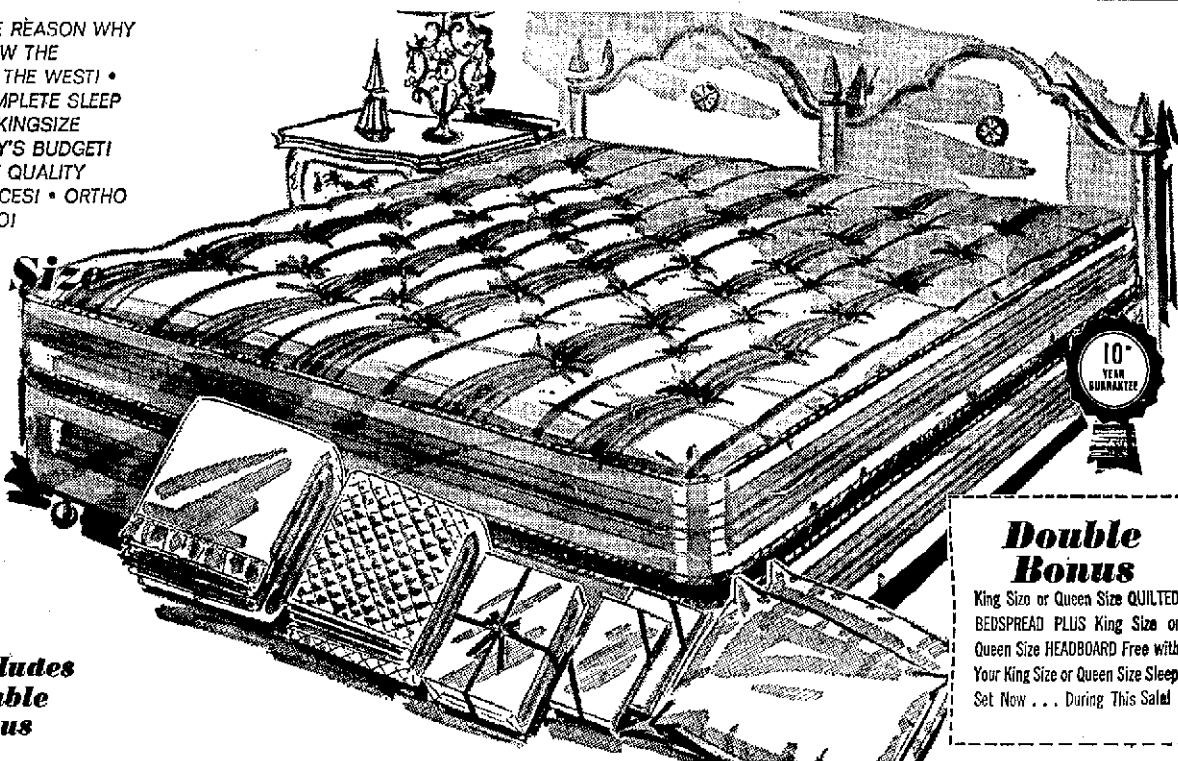
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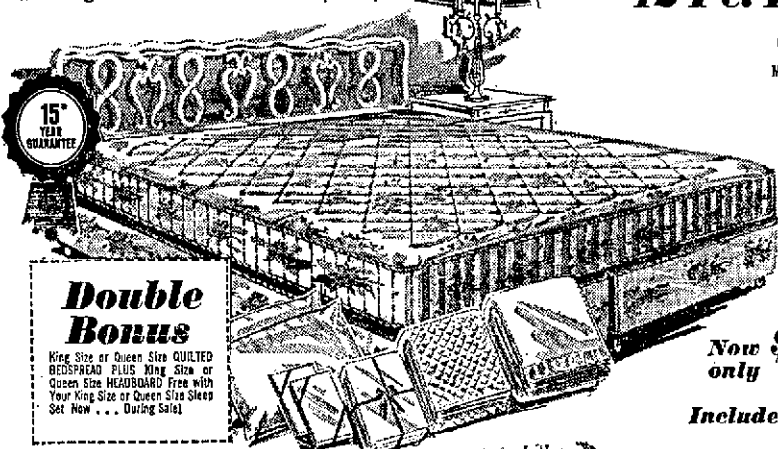
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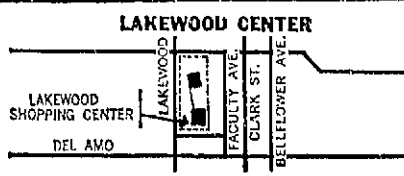
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Obituaries-Funerals

BEAN—Levi Warren, Jr., 276 Orange Avenue, Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

BLACKLEDGE—Mary F., age 89, of 5533 Long Beach Blvd. Survived by husband, Dwight; brother, Martin Peterson, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BRADFIELD—Eunice, 6401 Madera, Service Sunday 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

BRADFORD—Constance Emily, 1904 East 2nd Street, Service Monday 4:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

BRICK—Mrs. Mary E., age 63, of 17444 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou McKeehan; sisters, Mrs. Allie Swartzlander and Effie King; brother, Jacob Wilsey. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BURNS—Estella C., 5927 Atlantic Avenue, Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

GODFREY—James, 2630 Linden Ave., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

HUNTLEY—Elisha Frances, age 69, of Huntington Beach. Survived by brothers, Claude and Hort Norris; sister, Marcia Pyles. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park, 3:30.

JOYCE—Floyd H., of 437 W. Carson St., Torrance. Passed away December 2nd. Survived by wife, Gladys; daughter, Mrs. Betty Smith; sons, Kenneth and George; father, Frank; 6 sisters; 11 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Service Monday, 1 p.m., McNeerney's Mortuary Chapel, Wilmington. Entombment, Green Hills Memorial Park.

KOHLHAAS—Anna S., age 99, of 1733 Sherman Place. Died Thursday. Survived by nephews, Charles J., George A. Kohlhaas, Clifford C. Kohlhaas and Charles Hoffmann; 3 nieces, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Ross, Mrs. Stella Gillespie. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

LAFFERTY—Willard, 1100 E. 67th, Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

LUCAS—Edward Earl, 611 West Pacific Coast Highway. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

LUOMA—Margaret, Sunnyside Mausoleum-Mortuary.

MUTTER—Eugenia B., 1750 Sherman Place. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelard/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

OLSON—Daphne D., 4122 E. 7th St. Survived by brothers, Bart W. Dalton, Don Mack Dalton, and Mark A. Dalton, physician and surgeon; 4 nephews and 7 nieces. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Long Beach Tenth Ward Chapel, LDS Church. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

STURMI—Raymond J. Rosary Sunday evening 8 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies Mortuary in charge.

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ORANGE OFFICE — Suite 518, Union Bank Building

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✓ ACCOUNTS/PAYABLE/PAYROLL—Voucher system st. \$375
✓ ACCOUNTS/PAY—Mfg. experience, Work from IBM st. 375
✓ FRIDAY—F/C bookkeeper, one girl office st. 550
✓ SR. ACCTG CLK—5 yrs computerized payroll st. 500
✓ ASST BKKPR—Burs, 1500 & 10 key. Lite type st. 450
✓ F/C BOOKKEEPER—Thru trial balance st. 450
✓ GEN/OPC—Assist bkpg, variety job st. 450
✓ CLERK-TYPST—Sales service dept. Neat appearance st. 325
✓ ORDER DESK CLERK—Bill, price, & Phones st. 375
✓ EXEC SECRETARY—Avrg. skills, Torrance area st. 475
✓ SECRETARIES—Active or inactive. Secret clearance st. 475
✓ SECRETARY—Publications control, math apt st. 450
✓ NCR 3300 OPR—Accts/payable & accts/receivable st. 400
✓ CALCULATOR OPR—Figure weights of steel st. 400
✓ BURROUGHS—Post, extend & total receivables st. 433

✓ JR. ACCOUNTANT—Dag. Nice if S&L experience st. 600
✓ ACCOUNTANT—Just out of Col. Co. will teach cost st. 550
✓ STAFF ACCT—Xlat chn for advancement st. 600
✓ INVENTORY CONT CLK—Liaison, Gd math bkpg st. 410 wk.
✓ 1410 PROGRAMMER—Tape or 360 experience st. 700
✓ RATE CLK—Farm, rail & truck rates, Claims st. 600
✓ ORDER DESK/FOLLOW-UP—Learn biz & grow w/Co. st. 450
✓ SALES ENGR TRAINEE—2 yrs college engrg st. 600
✓ BUYER—2 yrs coll. ind., purchasing exper. Approx 600
✓ SR. TRONICS SYSTEM ENGR—Dag. Sound equip. st. 1275
✓ SR. TRONIC ENGR—BSEE, Non-inventational st. 1275
✓ TRANSDUCER ENGR—BSEE, Design & development to 1275

FEE

✓ TRONIC TECHS—Check & test. Solid state st. \$140 wk
✓ DESIGN ENGR—Instrumentation. No deg nec. st. \$185 wk.
✓ GEN FOREMAN—In-plant material handling st. 850

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8731 E. Firestone, Downey TO 1-9281
1401 Cravens, Torrance FA 0-3722
Union Bank Square, Orange (714) 547-9141

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key punch—many openings, 1 yr. experience st. 375
gen office—good typist, excell working cond st. 325
gen office—never a dull day on this job st. 325
figure clerk—friendly group, growing co. st. 335
typist—good spot for ambitious girl st. 325
payroll clerk—co will train, very lite type st. 315
gen ofc—6 months exp, 75% off on clothes st. 277
file clerk—no exp nec, great opportunity st. 300

Empl. Agcs. (Wom.) 23A

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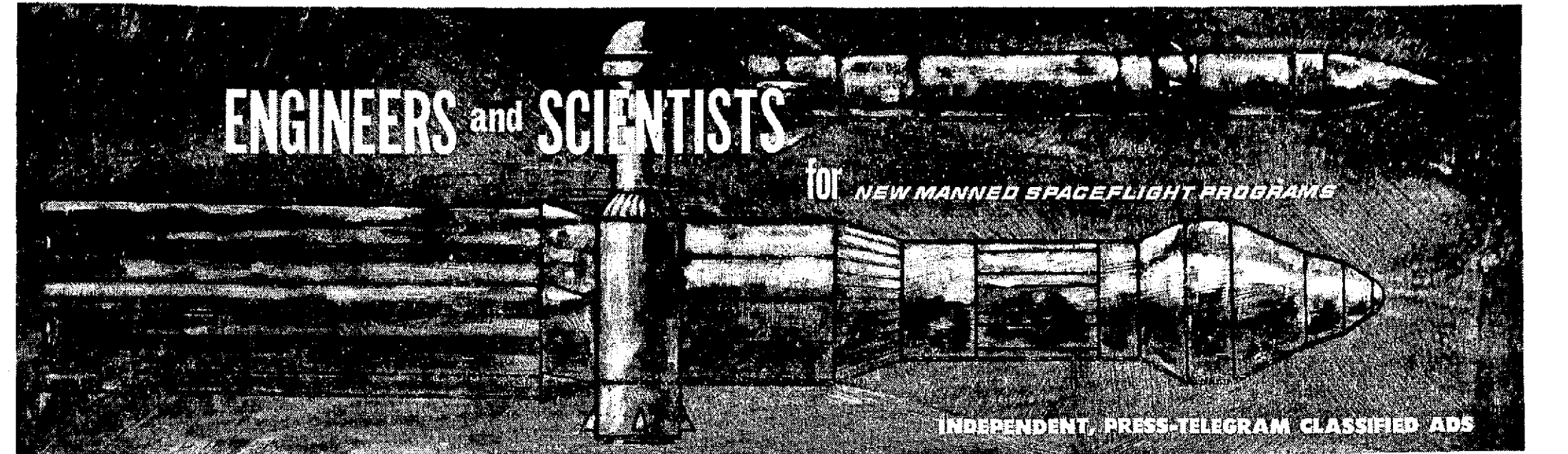
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IT'S YOUR MOVE!

• REACTION CONTROL SYSTEM DESIGN — You will participate in the preliminary system and detailed design of a storable bipropellant reaction control system. Also included is the establishment of design requirements as well as subcontractor direction.		• SIMULATION SYSTEM ANALYSTS — You will direct and perform the formulation of Operation Research Models involving motion equations, numerical analysis, performance analysis of orbital trajectories and malfunction insertion.		• DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS — As a Systems Design Engineer, you would be involved in the preparation, checkout and operation of test programs used for automatic checkout of space vehicles. Problem oriented language will be used.		• FLIGHT CREW EQUIPMENT DESIGN —You will perform analysis, design and test of flight crew equipment including utility equipment (tools, portable lighting, safety equipment) and personal equipment (hygiene kit, medical kit, etc.)	
	• CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYST — You will be responsible for performing simulation studies to optimize the control system design for manual operation. Evaluate man's capability for orienting and stabilizing space vehicles.		• DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGNERS . You will perform hardware/software tradeoffs, establish self-check philosophies, digital communications criteria, and design the resulting digital systems. Duties include synthesis, system test, design and operation.		• INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEMS DESIGN . You will determine detail design of ground instrumentation and controls required to support static testing. Design signal conditioning, recording, digital control and switching circuits.		• INTERIORS . You will design and develop crew accommodations and interior equipment including food management, hygiene facilities, interior support structure, interior arrangement storage facilities, lining, etc.
• PROPULSION ANALYSIS — Your responsibilities include preliminary and detailed analyses of propulsion design and performance requirements and characteristics. This activity involves analysis of propulsion related GSE.		• APPLIED MATHEMATICIANS . You will take the Operational Research Models (ORM) and reduce these equations to mathematical expressions for mechanization using a high speed digital computer. Responsible for the analysis and iteration of these equations.		• DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN . You will perform logic design of digital equipment to be used in a large computer-controlled system for checkout and launch of manned space vehicles. The designer will be responsible for conceptual and detailed design.		• HEAT TRANSFER ANALYSIS . You will perform heat transfer analysis for design studies on passive and active systems for thermal control of manned spacecraft through long durations of orbital flight.	
	• DEVELOPMENT TEST SPECIALIST — You will be responsible for assembling environmental and functional test criteria and for establishing test requirements for both inplant and subcontracted test programs. Monitor progress of testing activity.		• SYSTEMS DESIGNERS — You will design and develop Flight Simulation equipment resulting in most effective utilization through tradeoff of analog/digital and hardware/software implementation. Must be capable of generating preliminary design.		• ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT DESIGN —You will establish detail component test equipment. Design power, logic, stimuli and response circuits for control and verification of vehicle components such as power, telemetry and control systems.		• STRENGTH ANALYSIS You will evaluate structural design from standpoints of loads, stress and strength data, establish parameters for qualification testing and perform investigations of radiation and meteorite effects on structural material.
• PROPULSION TESTING —Your activities will be related to the testing of propulsion components, assemblies, and systems. Included is the establishing of testing requirements, the conducting and witnessing of tests, and the preparation of test reports.		• SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS —You will assist in solution of problems arising in Flight Simulation Engineering; responsible for analysis, programming, and debugging of computer solutions. Primary efforts will be directed to mechanization of equations.		• COMMUNICATIONS AGE —You will conceive, analyze and design checkout and launch AGE for space vehicles RF systems. Work areas include systems, planning, analysis, simulation, design and testing of ground systems required for vehicle command.		• CRYOGENIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERS —You will be responsible for the design and development of storage systems for cryogenic gases used to supply atmospheric makeup and fuel-cell reactants. Duties will include thermodynamic and heat transfer analysis.	
	• HEAT TRANSFER ANALYST —You will perform analysis of heat loads, passive thermal control systems, and calculation of structural and component temperatures in a combined radiation-conduction heat transfer environment.		• DIGITAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING — You will define, implement and checkout machine or assemble language programs required for operation of a real time automatic checkout system. These programs include the compiler, executive, input/output.		• CRYOGENIC AGE You will perform systems design and analysis of cryogenic transfer systems such as liquid helium, liquid oxygen systems in support of vehicle systems. You will conduct studies of heat transfer, fluid and materials phenomena to determine their application.		• WEIGHTS — You will be responsible for analytical work related to weight factors of a manned space vehicle. These responsibilities include weight balance, elements of inertia and methods of predicting this criteria.
• CONTROL DISTURBANCE ANALYST — You will be responsible for determining the characteristics of disturbance forces and torques, which affect the stability of orbiting spacecraft. This includes analysis of internal effects and equipment motions.		• SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS . You will be responsible for the software development for large digital computers on real-time or near real-time applications. Experience with real-time handling of digital communications systems (PCM, command link, etc.)		• SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUIT DESIGN — You will perform design and analysis of electronic circuits for application in a large computer-controlled checkout and launch system for space vehicles. This involves the design of digital, analog, and RF circuits.		• ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL ENGINEERS — Responsibility will be in the design and development of systems for atmosphere conditioning including humidity, regenerable CO2 and contaminant control, temperature control of space suits, and cabin atmospheres.	
	• CONTROL ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT —You will establish requirements for subcontractor designed control electronics equipment. Monitor the design and development activity, participate in design reviews and perform independent analyses.		• ELECTRONIC SIMULATION SPECIALIST — In this assignment you will be responsible for determining and establishing design requirements, perform trade-off studies and develop digital computer systems. Tasks include defining man/machine interfaces.		• PROPULSION AGE You will be involved in establishing design requirements and the detailed design of propulsion related ground support equipment. This equipment includes both pneumatic equipment as well as equipment for the storage and transfer of storable bipropellants.		• ACOUSTICS & VIBRATIONS —Your responsibilities will include the prediction of acoustical & vibration environments utilizing mathematical & computing analysis. You will direct, perform & monitor field & laboratory tests to verify these predictions.

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electric, w/built-ins, hi-lit, radios
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LOVELY life, upper or lower I BR.
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NEARLY new I BR., s.
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 1BR, nicely furn. \$60. Ullis Pk.
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 Pk. Baby, New paint. He 5-609
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 685- 1st fl. 2 bdr. 1 bath, 124
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ing bolt; injured forearm.....	\$ 65.00		
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while skating.....	\$ 22.00	(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)	
rom bad.....	\$ 40.00	Age.....	Phone No.....
hile riding bike.....	\$ 19.00	(1 to 79)	
wed penny.....	\$ 17.50	Address.....	
		(Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)	

off skateboard.....	\$ 40.00	Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"	
playing football.....	\$ 80.00	Name of Beneficiary.....	Relationship.....
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Autos for Sale 176

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'65 Plymouth 2 door sedan, stand-
ard transmission, heater, etc. Stock
#3107. A week end special.

RAY VINES

Corner of Willow and Lakewood
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'65 BARRACUDA

Fully fact. equipped. This week-
end only. #1065

QUALITY OK WARRANTY

'64 Plymouth, V-8 automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, etc. Stock
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RANCHO RAMBLER

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REPROCESSED

'65 Plymouth Belvedere 2-dr.,
full fac. equip. Still under new
car warranty. Xint family car
#177. Delivers with no. Pymts. as
low as \$37.01. Dir. 432-9461.

PONTIAC

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix. R&H,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, Black & white
interior, radio, heater, etc. Looks
& runs like new. 1 yr william war-
ranty.

Special Price \$1599

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

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COMPTON NE 4-6668

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS

'64 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, V-8,
automatic, air conditioning, power
steering, radio, heater, etc. Stock
#2438. Call MFG 598. #1095

RAY VINES

Corner of Willow and Lakewood
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'60 PONTIAC

Starchel, Automatic, radio, heat-
er, full power. 1 local owner. Real
sharp car.

Special Price \$699

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 4-6668

'64 Pontiac Le Mans 2-door
hardtop, automatic, radio, heater,
reverse chrome wheels, etc. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, etc. Stock
#2438. Call MFG 598. #1095

Today Only \$1795

PEARS BROS. BUICK

Open Evenings & Sundays
15734 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra
Bellflower 925-6611

'64 PONTIAC

Grand Prix H.T. V-8, radio, heat-
er, full power. 1 local owner. Real
sharp car.

Special Price \$1599

QUALITY OK WARRANTY

'64 Pontiac Grand Prix, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, etc. Stock
#2438. Call MFG 598. #1095

REPROCESSED

'62 Pontiac 4-dr., 9 pass. sta.
wagon, V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. str.
etc. Full fac. equip. Still under new
car warranty. Xint family car
#177. Delivers with no. Pymts. as
low as \$34.62. Dir. 432-9461.

REPROCESSED

'65 Pontiac Grand Prix Sport
coupe, gorgeous chrome fin. w/let
interior, full fac. equip. Still under
new car warranty. Xint family car
#177. Delivers with no. Pymts. as
low as \$34.62. Dir. 432-9461.

REPROCESSED

'63 Pont. Gr. Prix. #1995
Full power, auto, factory, moon
roof, etc. Local, black, r&h.
Interior, other goodies. Total
package, \$2500. L.B. HE 7-7871

'60 PONTIAC

Beauville, Ventura Turntable Inter-
ior, beige outside. Low mil. 100% fin.
Call MFG 598. #1095

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Call MFG 598. #1095

Autos for Sale 176

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PONTIAC BARGAINS

'62 CATALINA 3rd Cpe. Ventura
trim, V-8, auto, p/steer, etc.
Immaculate. #2438. \$1799

'63 CATALINA

Van. R&H, auto, p/steer, etc.
Immaculate. #2438. \$1799

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Autos for Sale 176

TEMPEST

'62 TEMPEST

Convertible, 40,000
miles. \$695. 431-5593

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miles. \$695. 431-5593

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'64 TEMPEST

College Dropouts Need Chance to Erase Failures

(Editor's Note: In recent months, educational leaders across the nation have voiced concern about the "college drop-out" — the student who was to have been the leading businessman, the top technician, the outstanding teacher of tomorrow.

Eugene F. McKibbin of Garden Grove, dean of instruction, liberal arts, at Fullerton Junior College, voices a noteworthy approach to the problem in this article appearing in the current issue of the Junior College Journal.)

By EUGENE F. McKIBBIN

Human talent is probably our greatest resource; yet our system of recording academic failure and insisting on penance for that failure has severely limited the use of that talent.

Not only has the total productivity of the nation been kept at a lower level because that talent has been used unwisely, but many personal satisfactions have not been achieved because we have demanded that any failure in higher education must be "made-up" rather than erased.

We have many individuals who, at ages seventeen through twenty, spend a year or two in college receiving miserable grades. After a period of time they drop out of college either at the request of the institution or by their own action. The record of grades earned, then, remains to haunt them throughout the rest of their lifetime. Frequently, after a period of time, long or short, some of these individuals want to return to college and try to get a degree. If they are of "C" ability or even low "B" ability, they rarely graduate because due to our prevailing system grades must be mathematically balanced; that is, an "F" grade, which may have been earned years before, must be balanced by an "A" to get the equivalent of two "C's."

Because of the length of time that is required in order to balance out the grade average, many just do not attempt to do so, and more than this, for a person of average college ability, it is almost an impossibility.

THIS MEANS THAT, in their field of endeavor outside the academic world, many will be unable to produce at a level that they might have attained if they had completed the degree. All of this simply because at an earlier period in life they failed to earn satisfactory grades.

In order to examine what is lost by this system, two case studies are presented of individuals who, in my opinion, would have become college graduates if their original record had been removed.

Both of these gentlemen can be classified as having at least average college ability, perhaps never doing graduate work, but surely capable of completing a baccalaureate degree. Both of them hold responsible positions and are in work which is somewhat related to their personalities.

Both have substantial family lives; both have friends; both are reasonably happy individuals. They are certainly not what one would term major misfits in society. This is not the story of dropouts who are leading terribly disappointing lives, but rather, it is the story of two productive citizens who would be even more productive were it not for our grade recording system.

LET'S LOOK AT A CAPSULE description of these two gentlemen, along with their academic transcript, and review their answer to some questions. For convenience we will call the gentlemen "X" and "Y."

This gentleman is a loan officer in one of the larger banking corporations in the state of California. He is 34 years old, married and has four children. His salary, after 14 years with the corporation, is \$7,600.

He presently takes courses, provided by his corporation, on a level that would probably receive college credit were he in college. He performs very well in these courses.

His friends are largely from the professional ranks—teachers, doctors, lawyers, and he readily socializes in an atmosphere conducive to a higher level of conversation and entertainment than is typical of the usual high school graduate.

"X" HAS SEVERAL HOBBIES but one that is most interesting to him is playing bridge and he has developed his proficiency at the game to a level where he competes with tournament bridge players.

Five years ago he was interested in returning to college. He no longer feels that it would be possible, even if the old record were erased. It's still informative, though, to read his replies to an interview relative to his college experiences.

Q: Why, with your ability, did you wind up with such poor grades in college?

A: Basically, it comes down to not really having a direction to follow. My father wanted me to be a premed student because he had wanted to be and while I tried to please the family, but not wanting to study medicine, I neglected the studies more than I should have.

Q: If you had an opportunity to go again, are there majors in college that would interest you much more than pre-med did?

A: Yes, I took a year of law while I was in college and enjoyed it very much. I thought possibly that after I returned from the service I would go back to college and try to obtain a law degree.

Q: WHY DID YOU NOT return to college after the service?

A: Two reasons: One, I was restless after returning from service; and two, I knew there would be makeup work to do to override the grades that I had obtained in the two years I did spend in college.

Q: Do you feel that you have missed any opportunities in the banking business because you did not have a degree?

A: Nothing that I can pinpoint as such, but it appears that I have been passed over a number of times, and those who have received the positions have had degrees.

Q: Would you return to college if the record were erased and you did not have to worry about making up the bad grades from round one?

A: At this time it would be almost impossible with the family to support. Possibly I could have in earlier years.

Q: Suppose that at age 24 or 25 your record could have been erased, and you could have started fresh, would you have gone back?

A: I believe I would have gone back.

Q: What would you have majored in then?

A: Law.

Q: Do you believe that one of your basic handicaps has been that you had the hard record during round one?

A: Yes.

(Next Sunday: The case of ex-student "Y" and a possible solution.)



EUGENE McKIBBIN



ON GENTLE HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING LONG BEACH . . . \$3.15 Million Home for Aging

Unseen Cornerstone of Long Beach Brethren Manor Is 'Dignity'

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Editor



HARRIS (L) . . . The Wilber Dexters

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Six years ago a 31-year-old Long Beach clergyman was calling on church members of advanced ages who lived in dreary, small apartments above downtown store buildings.

He found them to be "existing—not living."

In one structure eight senior citizens shared a single bathroom at the end of a dimly-lit hallway.

★ ★ ★

THAT NIGHT, Rev. C. Le Roy Doty Jr., pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, slept little and during the next few days he searched diligently for clean, airy, sanitary quarters the pensioned oldsters could afford.

He searched in vain.

"Obviously," Rev. Doty recalls, "the Long Beach area had plenty of facilities for the wealthy older people, but nothing for those of modest means."

Soon afterward, the young personable minister issued invitations to five men and one woman to sit down and listen to his story. They came—and listened.

"I am confident," Rev. Doty also recalls saying, "that unless we initiate such a facility in this area the time will come when the government will."

★ ★ ★

WHAT THE SEVEN did now is history.

There were preliminary studies and then expensive, more detailed ones. There were land use researches and delvings through red tape. There was additional land to be had near the church and more was needed.

At last, planning for an immense low-cost housing project at 3333 Pacific Place for senior citizens of modest means was complete.

In the spring of 1965, the government made the largest direct loan for such a project in the West through the Housing and Home Finance Agency: \$3,152,000. It also represented the largest direct loan to a church-sponsored housing project in the nation.

★ ★ ★

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN six months later.

Last week, Long Beach Brethren Manor, a 297-unit apartment complex on three acres opened its doors to its first occupants.

The tastefully finished six-story structure features both efficiency and one-bedroom apartments, spacious lounges on each floor, roof garden recreation area, library, hobby shops plus a plush dining facility where those persons desiring can take their meals (three meals a day for only \$53 a month).

G. G. Christopher is dining room manager. Dietician is Arlene Morikawa.

A low cost group insurance plan, supplementing Medicare, provides the eventual 400 persons living at the manor with complete hospitalization and medical care.

Administrator is the Rev. Joseph R. Jennings, former executive director, Fresno Area Council of Churches, and district executive for the church in Northern California.

★ ★ ★

RENTS BEGIN at \$60 a month, including utilities.

"The Governor's Commission on Aging has called this project a major break-through in the field of senior citizen housing," Rev. Doty said. "It's attracting attention not only locally, but state-wide and nationally, as well."

Locally, the young minister says proudly, the project "is a ray of hope to the area's 45,000 residents 65 and older."

Last week, the seven original planners sat down at a conference table to briefly review their accomplishment—and to consider the future of the huge project.

★ ★ ★

CALLING THE session to order was Rev. Doty, president of the incorporated Brethren Manor; Willard Harris, vice president; Lowell Reed, treasurer; Robert Walker, secretary; Mary Swift Beeks, board member and legal counsel; Frank Howell and Homer Fike, board members.

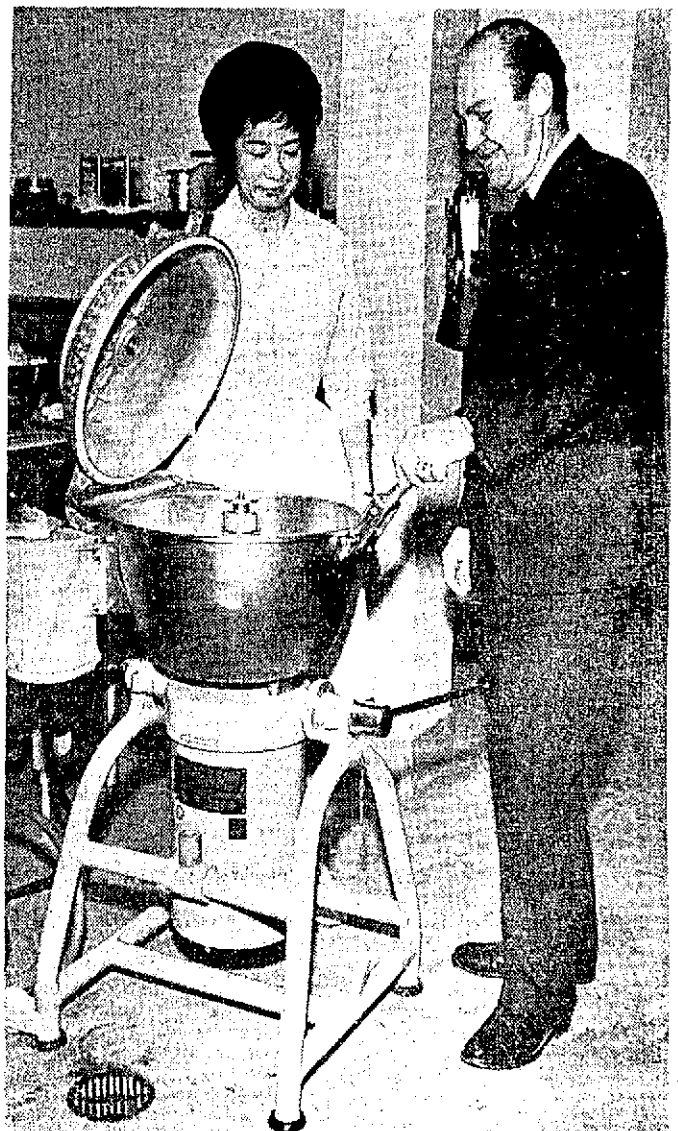
"What we have done," Rev. Doty said, "is to restore to the senior citizen of modest means within our midst his rightful dignity."



HUGE DINING ROOM . . . Offers Good Food, Serene Setting



MR. AND MRS. S. H. VAN ARTSDALE . . . Enjoying New Home



ARLENE MORIKAWA, CHRISTOPHER . . . New Salad Chopper

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote discusses report petroleum stocks considered one of best investments.

PAGE 4—Industrial construction in Long Beach - Orange County area continues at encouraging steady pace.

PAGE 4—Latest aerial photo shows new Anaheim Convention Center resembling huge "flying saucer."

PAGE 4—Fountain Valley Stratford Homes attracting area residents familiar with quality of houses.

PAGE 5—Randolph Rubber Co., Garden Grove, announces promotion of seven men to high-ranking positions.

PAGE 9—Edward A. Killingsworth elected president of American Institute of Architects, Southern Calif. Chapter.

Petroleum Industry '67 Outlook 'Healthy'

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The petroleum industry will enter 1967 in a healthy condition and should not be affected by uncertainties clouding other segments of the economy.

Since the Long Beach area depends upon the oil industry for a good share of its economy and should see much growth in production when the new THUMS drilling program goes on full stream in the harbor area, this forecast bolsters the area's economic outlook for the new year.

Dean Witter & Co., investment brokerage firm, has just made a new research study, "Oil Industry Review and Outlook." It finds many oil equities are "outstanding investment media at the present time because of their relative freedom from adverse factors which are expected to affect the 1967 earnings of many other industrial companies."

OIL FIRMS HAVE the lowest labor factor of all industrial corporations, it is pointed out. Labor gets 10 per cent of the oil sales dollar compared to 30 per cent in all other industries.

In addition, petroleum companies should be relatively unaffected by changes in the corporate income tax rate. And, the analysis, continues, oil firms will not have to overcome the tax credit loss to show increased 1967 earnings.

"The petroleum industry has the advantage of living within its own economic and business climate which does not often coincide with the general business cycle," the investment house reports.

Oil company earnings, with few exceptions, are at an all-time high thus far in 1966. In 1967 we expect higher demand and firm product prices to boost international earnings about 7 per cent and domestic earnings about 8 per cent.

"WE BELIEVE THE RECENT market strength of the oils indicates investor recognition that oil equities presently constitute a prime investment media due to their growing earnings and their relative protection from adverse economic factors. We do not feel that oil stocks are presently overpriced in terms of their 1967 expected earnings. While oils did not participate in the rising market which peaked this year, this group of stocks has consistently out-performed the market since February."

Three oil industry stocks are discussed in the report as "particularly attractive," Gulf Oil, Atlantic-Richfield, and J. Ray McDermott.

SMALL BUSINESS FIRMS across the nation are showing the need for encouragement for expansion and unless some relief is provided an aggravated unemployment condition is certain.

In these days when everyone seems to think of business firms as giants with huge payrolls, they may be overlooking the small business men, who have been employing up to 30 million persons a year.

These smaller firms are the most willing to fill their employment needs from the ranks of the unskilled, training them without cost to the taxpayers. The National Federation of Independent Business says a survey shows 67 per cent of the independent proprietors are willing and able to train unskilled workers.

Now there has been a decided curtailment in employment in this field. Higher taxes, higher wages and fringe benefits and the shortage of credit are putting a pinch on the smaller business concerns.

AND MANY EMPLOYEES, trained by actual working conditions at a small firm, move up to larger firms when they have learned skills while being paid by the little business place.

From the first of the year to the end of September there was a decline of 1,113,900 potential new jobs lost at the smaller business firms, with 587,500 lost in September alone.

Big business is great. It is the foundation of economy in times like this. But small business provides a lot of vertebrae in this backbone and should not be neglected. Any War on Poverty might find that backing the small firms would be a great training field to produce self-made economy for its troops.

INVESTMENT BANKERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA apparently is a nationwide organization, by its name at least. Yet a report from its recent convention in Hollywood, Fla., doesn't give that picture.

H. Lawrence Bogert, partner, Eastman Dillon, Union Securities, New York, was elected president. Of the first vice president and six functional vice presidents listed as new officers, four are from New York and one each from Chicago, Baltimore and Nashville.

HERE AND THERE—Dow Chemical Co., and Olson Bros. Inc., have organized a jointly-owned company to manufacture and market extruded foamed polystyrene food packaging material. The company will be known as Dolco Packaging Corp., with headquarters at 3855 Lankershim Blvd. Plants in Maywood, Calif., and Wenatchee, Wash., will be used. . . . Ralph E. Doughton, whose early retirement from his position as vice president and general merchandise manager of the May Co., Los Angeles, was announced in August, is now with City Products Corp. He was named administrative assistant to A. O. Steffy, City Products West Coast home furnishings operations, Barker Bros., and its five divisions. He will headquarter at Barker Bros., Seventh and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

SEPTEMBER PAYCHECKS reflected slowdown in the U.S. economic expansion, reports Business Week. Figures on a state-by-state basis show that incomes, nationally, gained only 6.5 per cent over a year ago compared with an average gain of 8.5 per cent for each previous month of 1966.

California showed income gain of 4.8 per cent in September and 7.8 per cent higher for the first six months. Aerospace plants were credited for a big share of the 12,700 manufacturing jobs from August to September.

The State of Washington led the western region for the fourth straight month with a 14.7 per cent gain in personal income in September, the highest gain in the nation for the month. The income gain for nine months was 12.7 per cent, tying Hawaii. Washington's farm income gain of 23.9 per cent in September also led the U.S.

Alaska rated second with income gain of 9.8 per cent for the month. For the year Alaska's income gain has been 6.7 per cent.

A NEW U.S. DEVELOPED low-cost, lightweight combat rifle suited for jungle warfare will be produced soon in Japan. Howa Machinery Ltd., Magoya, Japan, will manufacture the new AR-18 rifle from plans and specifications supplied by ArmaLite, Inc., of Costa Mesa, Calif.

ArmaLite is a portfolio company of Capital Southwest Corp., a small business investment company. M. E. Singleton, chairman of Capital Southwest, said that under the terms of the contract, all rifles by Howa will be exported through ArmaLite to Free World countries in Southeast Asia including the Philippines, Taiwan and South Korea.

The AR-18 combat rifle weighs only 6.3 pounds and is 38 inches long. It has a folding buttstock which reduces the length to 28 3/4 inches and makes it ideally suited for paratroop, tank corps, commando and jungle and guerrilla warfare, Singleton said. It requires very few machined parts and fires a .223 caliber bullet from a 20-round box magazine at a rate of 750 rounds per minute.

Singleton said the AR-18 is now being evaluated and tested by U.S. military experts. The M-16 rifle used extensively in Viet Nam by special forces troops, Made by Colt Industries, requires close tolerance forgings. The AR-18 combines extensive use of sheet metal pressings or stampings with automatic screw machine parts with a design permitting a minimum of close tolerance. Thus, he said, the new AR-18 can be made for about half the cost of the M-16.

Charles H. Dorchester, president of ArmaLite designed the M-16 several years ago and rights to it were sold to Colt.

AUXILIARY POLICE UNITS long have been a part

of California law enforcement. Now it appears there is need of another such unit.

Thefts of colored television sets are becoming more and more increasing. In one North Long Beach area Tuesday two such thefts occurred and investigating police told the householders that such thefts and burglaries are becoming nearly daily occurrence.

Two men, in an old blue panel truck, stopped in front of the home—where a colored TV aerial was visible. One went to the door and knocked. When no one answered he went to a rear door, punched out a section of glass, reached in and opened the door. He opened the front door for the partner and in less than two minutes the two carried out an expensive color tv set, put it in the truck and drove away.

Some fence will offer the set for sale, via whispered conversation, far below its value. He needs, and will get, a quick turnover of the hot set.

Here's where a police tv auxiliary might be of great

aid. Any owner of a colored set knows it is only a matter of time until some adjustment in the color or some new tubes will be needed. If tv repairmen would provide police with the serial number of every set they work on, or notify them when the serial numbers have been destroyed on a set, it might do much to halt such burglaries.

THINGS TO COME — Look for a hike in service charges on delinquent accounts. Under the tight money situation stores will need improvement in the cash flow. . . . Imported canned bacon sales will soar as consumers find there is less waste fat in that bacon compared to much of the locally produced offerings. . . . Increased demands for war and defense will beef up the current decline in steel production due to slumping consumption by construction and automotive users, the two top users. National defense expenditures for steel in the third quarter of 1966 reached an annual rate of \$61.3 billion compared to \$50.7 billion at the same time last year.



If you make perfumes or false eye lashes, helicopters or carbon dioxide plants, there are customers for you overseas. The beauty items are sought in Australia and Sweden, the helicopters in Pakistan, and the carbon dioxide plant in India.

There are other new sales opportunities for American business around the world. A firm in Nigeria wants to buy a portable hospital; businessmen need submersible pumps in Israel, storage batteries in Ireland, all kinds of cheese in South Africa, and textiles in Thailand.

Because export sales mean added profits for U. S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips selected from the several hundred gathered by the U. S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS THE selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Perfumes, cosmetics and toilet preparations. Direct purchase and agency. Potter & Moore Pty. Ltd., 11 Nepean Highway, Mentone, Victoria.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Agricultural machinery and equipment, including tractors, trucks and trailers. Reid & Pellerano, C. por A. Lopez de Vega Esq. John F. Kennedy, P. O. Box 1103, Santo Domingo.

HONDURAS — Seventy-two-meter span steel structure bridge for one or two roadways for slow-moving cargo. Width of four meters and 15-ton capacity for one roadway and eight meters wide and 200-ton capacity for two roadways. Prefer standard type bridge. Compania Azucarera Hondurena, S. A. for Constructora Monteco, Apartado Postal No. 552, San Pedro Sula.

HONG KONG — Paper, printing and writing. Newsprint. Acoustic tile. Fenmkong Ltd., G.P.O. Box 14193, Hong Kong Cable: Fenmkong.

INDIA — Carbon dioxide purification and recovery plant having capacity of 1,000 metric tons per annum. General Manager, The Madhya Pradesh State Industries Corp., Ratlam Alcohol Plant, Ratlam, Madhya Pradesh.

IRELAND — Batteries for automobiles, commercial and industrial vehicles, lead acid type. Direct purchase and agency. Electro-Diesel Ltd., 16-20 Moss St., Dublin 2.

ISRAEL — Submersible pumps. Direct purchase and agency. Technical Supplies & Machinery Ltd., Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road 26, Tel Aviv.

LIBERIA — Large pressing machine for suits, small pressing machine for shirts;

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

dryers; large washing machine (40 kg); squeezer for laundry cloth; squeezer for dry cleaning; diesel compressor for pressing machines; medium size tanks for diesel and water storage. Catalogs, price lists requested. Halaby & Sons, P. O. Box 1481, Monrovia.

MEXICO — Machinery to manufacture concrete pipes from 1.22 to 2.40 meters in length. Reply in Spanish. Producto de Concerto Tepeyac, Gustavo Sanseres Ruiz, Aquiles Serdan No. 85, Veracruz, Ver.

NIGERIA — Hospital equipment, including a portable hospital unit. Photographic supplies, paper, chemicals, films for use in graphic arts. A. M. Faltas Ltd. 62-64 Campbell St., P. O. Box 1915, Lagos.

PAKISTAN — Air conditioners, packaged room and industrial (up to 50 tons); helicopters; aircraft radio equipment; equipment for measuring and recording electrical quantities and characteristics for use in power plants. Requests catalogs, quotations c&f. Karachi, I. & S. Corp., 2nd Floor, Dada Chambers, Bunder Rd., Karachi 2.

SOUTH AFRICA — All types of natural cheese, processed cheese, cheese foods and spreads. Michelsens Ltd., Neptune St., Paarden Eiland, Cape Prov.

SWEDEN — Handmade false eye lashes of real hair; other new articles within cosmetic field. Direct purchase and agency. Belgaf Grahf & Co., Strandvagen 7, Stockholm, O.

THAILAND — Textile fabrics, broad woven cotton, silk, man-made fibers, woolens, knit fabrics, narrow fabrics, other woven materials, direct purchase and exclusive agency. Requests samples, c.i.f. quotations. Bangkok Enterprises, 1147/3 Soi Saraphi 2, Isaraphap Road, Thonburi.

GABON — Pleasure boats and accessories. Requests full details and price lists. Requests replies in French. S.O.G.A.F.R.I.C., Boite Postale 613, Libreville.

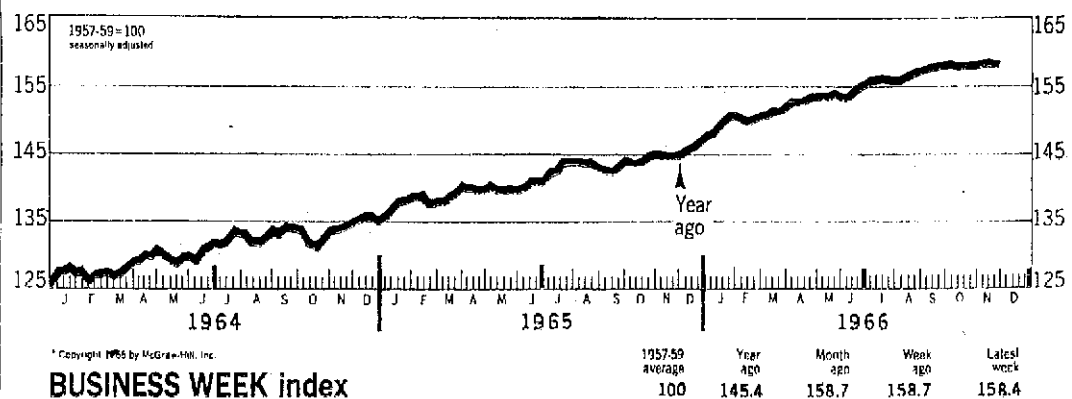
HONG KONG — 10-yard autotump trucks and 50 to 350 kw. generators. Hotung International Ltd., 10 Stanley St. Hong Kong.

For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, Washington, D. C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

Refinery Runs in 7.3% Gain

The drop off in auto and steel production last week gave the added tug to pull the Index downward for the first time in many weeks.

U.S. passenger car production dropped last week to the lowest point since mid-September—23.2 per cent below a week ago and 21.3 per cent below a year ago—as all assembly plants closed down for the Thanksgiving holiday. Steel producers also saw a decline from the previous week's output of 1.4 per cent, but are still ahead of their year-ago figures by 22.5 per cent.



HONORED

Edwin Simons, representative for Insurance Securities, Inc., in Long Beach area, has been honored as a master salesman by American Salesmasters, national motivation organization, and given "Oscar of Salesmanship" trophy. Simons, with Insurance Securities 17 years, has been its top producer for 16 consecutive years.

So'west Forest Industries Starts New Plant in S.F.S.

The industrial payroll of Santa Fe Springs will increase more than \$1.1 million annually with completion of a new plant for Southwest Forest Industries' Los Angeles Container Division.

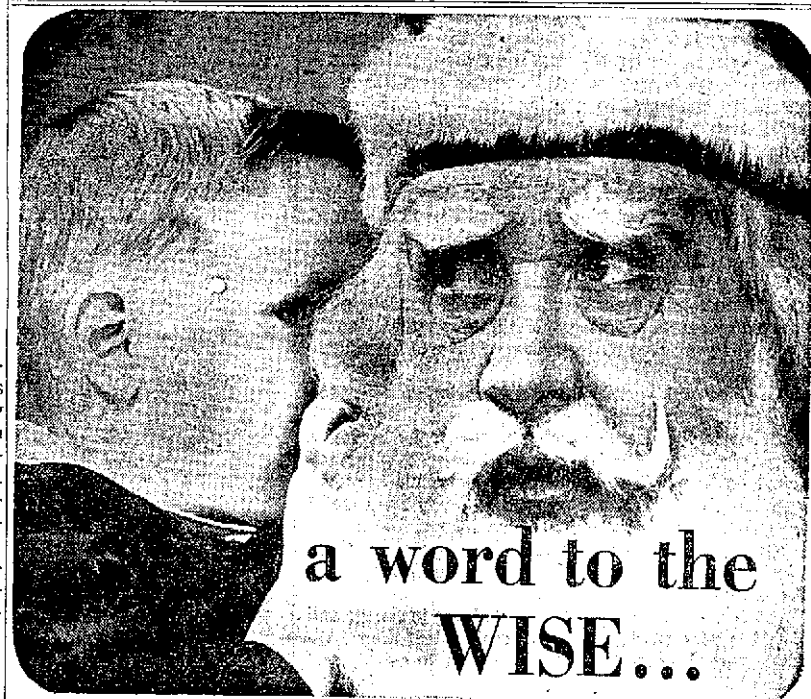
Ground was broken last week for the \$2.5 million facility at 13833 E. Freeway Drive. It will replace the former industry firm's present operation in Vernon and is scheduled for completion next April.

THE NEW PLANT, under the management of Willard S. Fisher, vice president of Southwest's Container Division, will be the second fully conveyorized corrugator plant on the West Coast. Located on 13 acres adjacent to the Santa Fe Springs operation.



NEW POST

Alfred S. Barkan of Torrance has been selected as assistant vice president and manager of Sepulveda-National Office, Crocker-Citizens National Bank.



A BIG HOUSE WITH KITCHEN BUILT-INS WAS MY DREAM

...and so we bought a Suburban Home in 'family country' *

...and I now have a lovely, light kitchen, built-in range, disposal and natural panel cabinets with formica counter tops. Our monthly payment is less than apartment rent including the taxes.

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* In Diamond Bar—28 miles from L.A., 9 from Pomona, 11 from Garden Grove, 6 from Fullerton, 12 from Disneyland, 10 from Covina, and just 3 north of Brea.

suburban homes Telephone (714) 595-5811 More houses for your money—Compare! Includes landscaping, carpeting, custom drapes

MODEL R04 \$23,700

NOW SHOWING IN PREFERRED HUNTINGTON BEACH

Traditional housing value and excellent beach-close location combine perfectly at Suburbia Park Huntington Beach to make this Suburbia Homes offering your best buy in all of Orange County. Outstanding features include rich carpeting, magnificent entries, dramatic fireplaces, walk-in closets, underground utilities and Suburbia's DREAM PATIO KITCHENS.

FROM \$28,450 6% LOANS AVAILABLE VA/FHA & CONV. TERMS

UNIQUE CUSTOM-COMPLETION PLAN!

SUBURBIA PARK HUNTINGTON BEACH



—Staff Photo

DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP NO. 3

Howard and Ginny Dunn, owners of Dunn's Men's Shops in Los Altos and Bixby Knolls areas of Long Beach, last week opened a third store, at 203 Pine Ave. Manager will be Larry Springgate. Stores all feature Gant, Enro, Joseph & Fies and Hamanton Park quality wear. Said Dunn of his decision to enter the downtown market area: "We feel the current renewal of the area means a great opportunity for growth, and an increased vitality downtown." At ribbon-cutting ceremony were Dunn (left), Miss De Kelly as hostess, and Bill Johns, Downtown Long Beach Associates' president.

Unique Sewage System Attempted in Texas City

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—Reversing the traditional view that it is the duty of industry to treat its own waste water, Longview, a thriving city in East Texas, has decided to treat everybody's sewage. It appears to be paying off. Like most cities, Longview is trying to attract industry. A unique new municipal sewage treatment system is said to have been the major factor in the Joseph Schlitz Company's decision to put a \$15 million brewery in Longview. City Manager Harry G. Mosley believes Longview has found a way to treat its sewage and industrial waste cheaply and avoid contaminating the Sabine River, into which treated sewage is discharged.

As sewage and industrial waste passes through 21½ feet of the plastic material, various microbes act upon it in the presence of oxygen and completed as part of a new \$2 million sewage system. It is filled with a bacteria supporting synthetic plastic media. The pre-treatment facility also will include a "modulation basin" and "clarifier" when completed. As sewage and industrial waste passes through 21½ feet of the plastic material, various microbes act upon it in the presence of oxygen and completed as part of a new \$2 million sewage system. It is filled with a bacteria supporting synthetic plastic media. The pre-treatment facility also will include a "modulation basin" and "clarifier" when completed. As sewage and industrial waste passes through 21½ feet of the plastic material, various microbes act upon it in the presence of oxygen and completed as part of a new \$2 million sewage system. It is filled with a bacteria supporting synthetic plastic media. The pre-treatment facility also will include a "modulation basin" and "clarifier" when completed.

Retail Sales Up

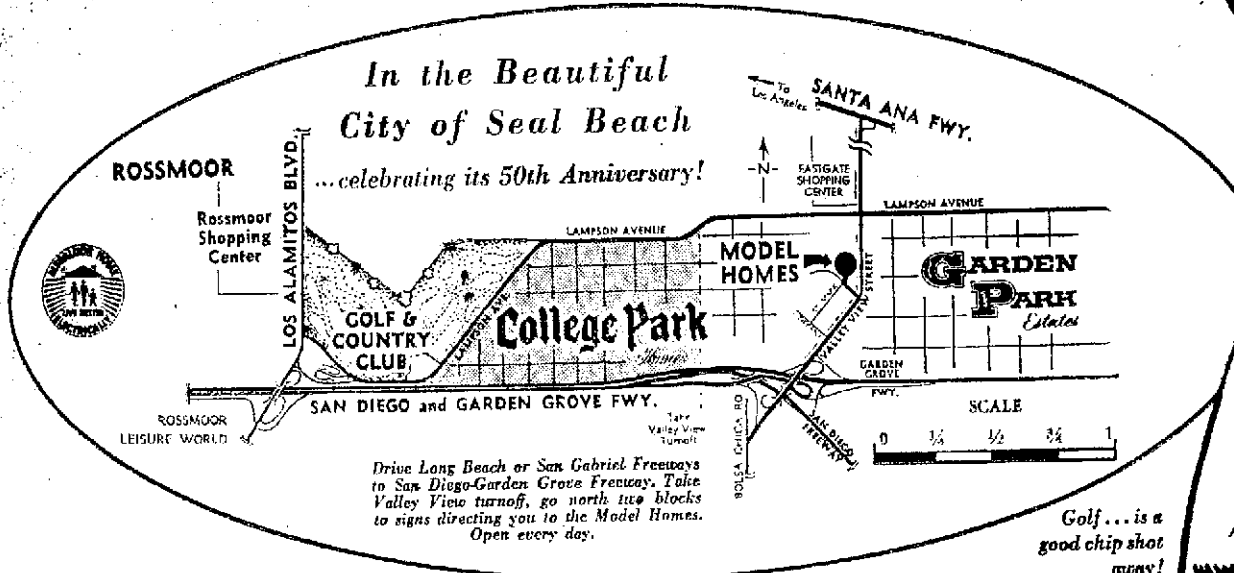
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Total retail sales in the United States jumped 9 per cent in 1965 from 1964, from \$262 billion to \$284 billion, according to the Census Bureau's recent annual report on retail trade. Per capita sales in 1965 were \$1,480, compared with \$1,362 in 1964.

What did it take to sell 10,000 homes?

10,000 FAMILIES found Quality.
Quality and more Quality in S & S built homes.
Our home buyers . . . are our best reference.

College Park HOMES

You owe it to yourself
to see these homes before you buy anywhere



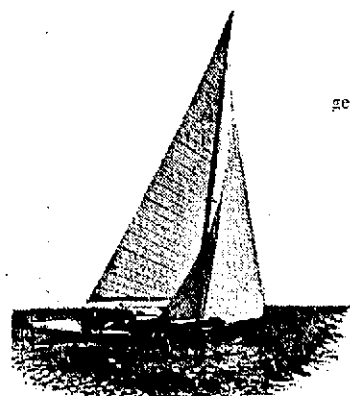
Quality

is the prime feature of the proud code of S & S Construction Co. We adopted lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways and underground utilities "way back when"; they're among our standards today. What some claim to be new today (often at an extra charge) we've been putting into our homes at no additional cost for a decade. Maybe, years from now, others will catch up! Our Quality starts from the very ground—the foundation—and continues throughout construction to the extras in the finished home: genuine lath and plaster, custom lighting fixtures, decorative stone veneers, exotic woods, genuine vinyl floor coverings, genuine ceramic tile and many other items, included as standard, no-extra-cost features in S & S Homes. We've never made a substitution for the best available. We never will. We've always been ahead. We intend to stay there.

from **\$24,950**

VETS NO MONEY DOWN
FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1-Story • 2-Story • Split-Level
3-4 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • DEN • FORMAL DINING



Close to America's finest marinas



Philadelphia 100% Cumulosef Nylon Carpeting



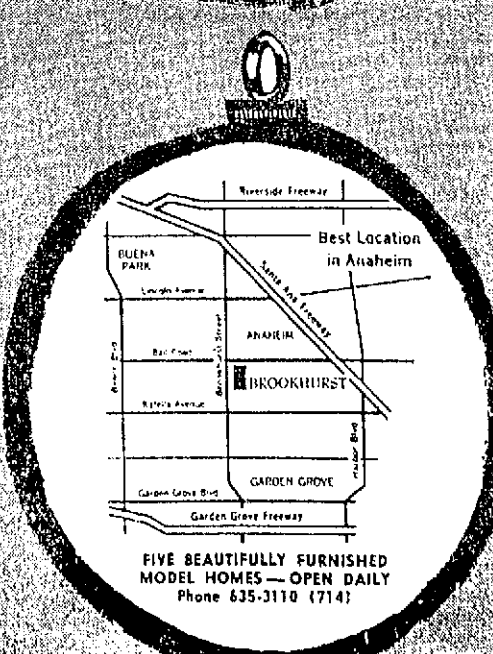
Free RCA Color TV Given to
Everyone Purchasing a Home
Before Christmas!



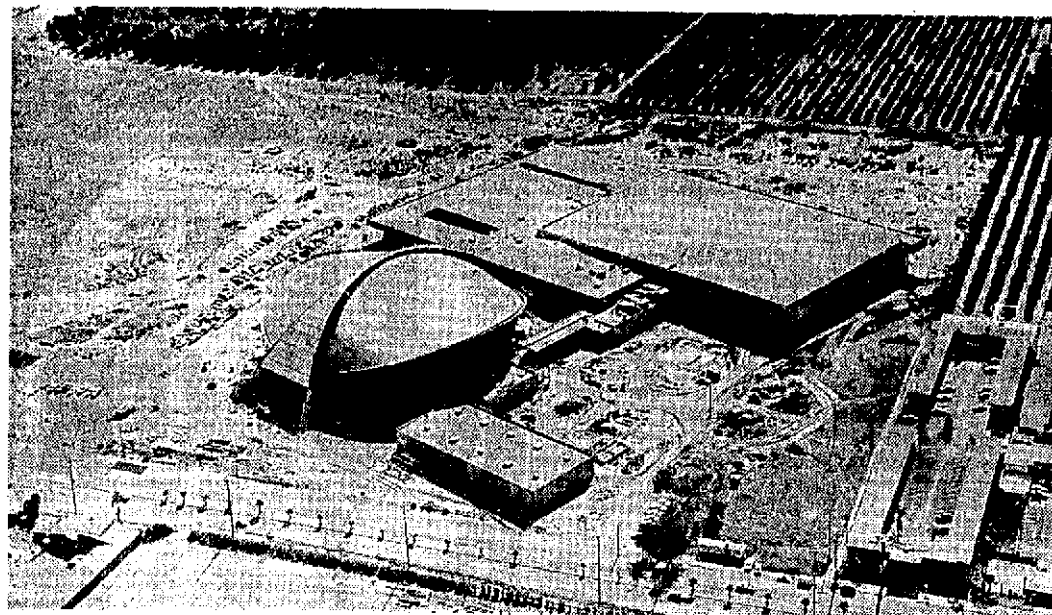
WE'LL BUY YOUR
PRESENT HOME



\$35,500 to \$39,450
FHA and EXCELLENT
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



FIVE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
MODEL HOMES—OPEN DAILY
Phone 635-3110 (714)



ANAHEIM'S HUGE PROJECT ON SCHEDULE

Huge convention center and exhibit hall on K-Anaheim, begins to look complete with addition groves at top and right of grounds are among

tella Avenue, just west of Harbor Boulevard, of roof to "saucer-shaped" center. Orange few left in burgeoning West Orange County area.

—Aerial photo by ROGER COAR

Area's Industrial Construction Continues at Steady Volume

By KEN CHILCOTE

Although the housing construction continues at a slow pace in the Long Beach area there still is considerable other types of construction under way.

Industrial areas adjoining Long Beach and in Orange County report continual growth by plants in the area with new ones starting week by week.

The Watson and Dominguez industrial tracts just to the west of Long Beach now have two major plant buildings under way.

Work is well along on a 62,500-square-foot plant on 5½ acres in Southern Pacific's Dominguez Industrial Park for Karpen Plywood Co. It plans to occupy the facilities at 2662 Del Amo Blvd. in the spring.

Caines Steel Co. announced it will build a warehouse and fabrication plant in the 1300 block in Watson Center Road. A 95,000-square-foot building will be erected on the six-acre site. The new plant will contain facilities for Cal-Form Products, a division of Caine, for colded roll-forming and for the manufacture of strut products.

OTHER AREA building projects include:

TORRANCE—A six-building complex at 23505 Hawthorne Blvd., has been completed for Ted Green Chevrolet Co. The \$700,000 sales and services facility is on 4.9 acres and the buildings contain 48,000 square feet. William J. Moran, Alhambra, was the contractor.

LAKEWOOD—The new Lakewood office of American

Savings and Loan Association is nearly 75 per cent completed at the northeast corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Avenue. It is a \$250,000 structure.

BELLFLOWER—Greatly expanded quarters have been provided Uniplan Inc., 16911 Bellflower Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE—D. H. Overmyer Co., world's largest warehouse company, is completing two area projects which will provide 240,000 square feet of warehousing. One is at 12632 Monarch St., Garden Grove and the other is at 14401 Industry Circle, La Mirada.

COMPTON—Miller Screw Products is adding 9500 square feet to its plant at 1408 S. Santa Fe Ave., where it produces small machined

parts to customer specifications.

LA MIRADA—Essex Chemical Corp., is adding 24,000 square feet to its plant at 14370 Gannett St., doubling in size the present facilities where industrial sealants, coatings and adhesives are made.

INGLEWOOD—Conway Metalcraft Co., is adding 1000 square feet to the plant at 643 South Hndry Ave., for steel fabrication work.

EL SEGUNDO—Electronic Enclosures Inc., manufacturers of cabinets and enclosures for the computer and electronic industries, purchased 3.6 acres from North American Aviation at the corner of El Segundo and Aviation boulevards, and will build a 45,000 square foot office and manufacturing facility will be erected with plans for future expansion to 70,000 feet.

ANAHEIM—Interstate Electronics Corp., a subsidiary of Interstate Engineering Corp., will begin the first phase of a major development with construction of an office and laboratory building. The tri-level structure of 60,000 square feet will be adjacent to the IEC facilities on East Vermont Avenue. The company supplies technically advanced equipment and services for many governmental agencies and programs.

ANAHEIM—Imperial Containers Inc., 168 East Liberty Ave., is expanding with a new 20,240 square foot facility for greater production of corrugated shipping containers.

GARDENA—National Sanitary Supply Co., Los Angeles, will build a 35,000 square foot structure at 14455 South Broadway here. The firm manufactures soaps and janitorial supplies.

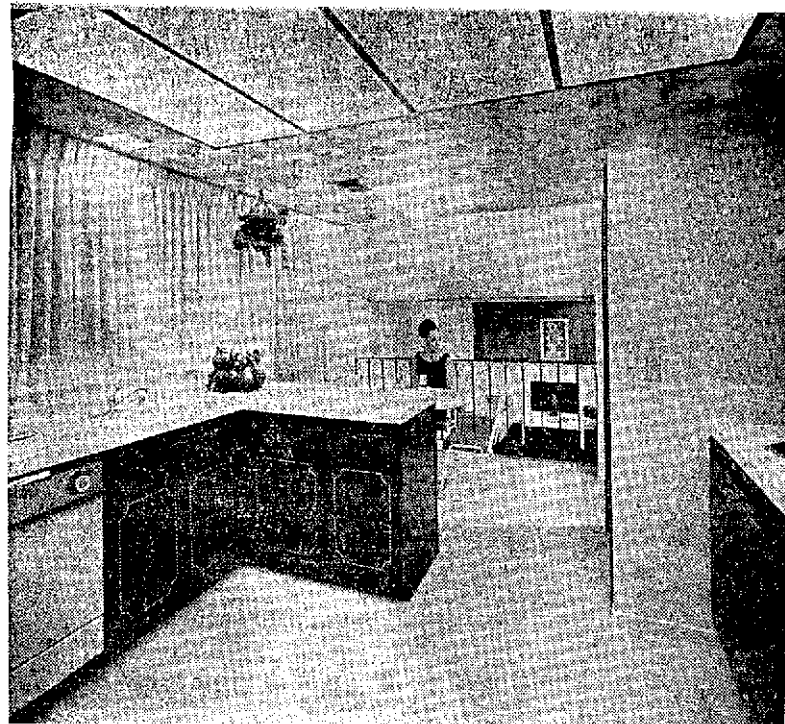
BREA—Leffingwell Chemical Co., Whittier, has an industrial complex under construction here at 111 South Berry St. A 36,000 square foot plant on 3.6 acres will be completed late this month. Products will include agricultural and industrial chemicals.

IRVINE—Work has started on a 55,000 square foot structure on 8.6 acres at the intersection of Lane Road and McArthur Boulevard for The Hoffman-Pal Cryogenic Division of Air Reduction Co. The firm will move from Buena Park in an expansion of manufacture of high pressure cryogenic pumps and related machinery and systems.

GARDENA—California Converting Co., is increasing its capacity for manufacturing, printing and converting of flexible packaging materials with a 14,000 square foot expansion.

TORRANCE—Construction is well under way on the first phase in development of 20 acres on Lomita Boulevard near the Torrance Airport. The initial project is a 62,000 square foot plant for the Cal-fax subsidiary which manufactures precision fasteners for aerospace and electronics applications. At least 300,000 square feet of construction is planned in the complex.

SAN PEDRO—Rich Sign & Neon Co., will move to a 15,000 square foot facility here constructed at 1441 North Gaffey St.



ELEGANCE IS KEYNOTE . . . Yet Prices Start at \$25,500

Gracious Living Back With Stratford Homes

Among hundreds of visitors expected this weekend at new homes, at Bushard and War Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are many Long Beach-Lakewood area residents whose familiarity with the uncompromising quality of Cunniff's homes is first-hand knowledge, a acquired through living in them. Lake Stratford development, originally called "Stratford Square," and built almost a quarter century ago, during the early years of the firm's architectural treatments, combined with functional floor plans, defines the spaciousness and beauty of the homes. The current Stratford Homes, with three and four bedrooms, usage of the name, Stratford two or three baths, family rooms, continues to provide dining rooms, or separate valuable in the establishment of family rooms and formal dining rooms, new Stratford well constructed homes. There are many owners in various parts of the area.

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OFFERING A RETURN to gracious living, the elegant new one and two-story and tri-level development continues the grand opening celebration, coinciding with the new San Diego Freeway link which provides rapid trans-

portation directly to the front entry, the stairway, and the dining gallery that overlooks a family room and patio area on the ground floor. The two-story home has a spacious three-car garage, wet-bar in the family room and a patio kitchen. Bedrooms in all the homes are spacious, with master suites in some models including dressing areas and double door entries. Priced from \$25,500 to \$32,000 with interest, Stratford Homes are available for no down payment on VA terms and low FHA financing. The offer to immediately guarantee the sale of their present home encourages many prospective buyers, said a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Located within a network of freeways and major arteries to place them just minutes from industrial, recreational and metropolitan centers of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties, the new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are less than a quarter mile to schools and shopping centers, and a block to the double door models.

THE DRAMATIC DESIGN of the tri-level is heightened by lavish use of wrought iron railings at the double door models.

1906-1966 - 60 YEARS OF HOMEBUILDING EXPERIENCE

A combination of homebuilding experience and the resources of the finest architectural firm, professional interior designer decorator, & kitchen designer enable us to offer the finest homes in their price range in the East Lakewood area.

Come see us...and we'll prove it.

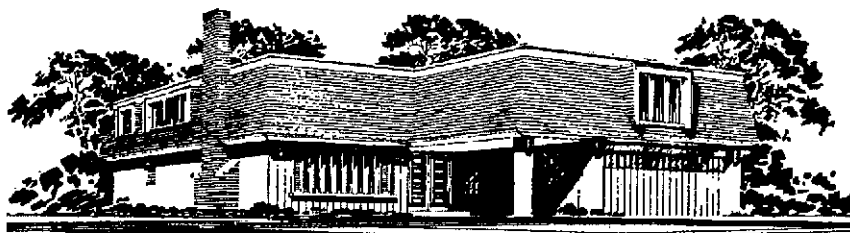
FRANK H. AYRES & SON

SNEAK PREVIEW



CASA LA CUESTA

East of the growing Lakewood area



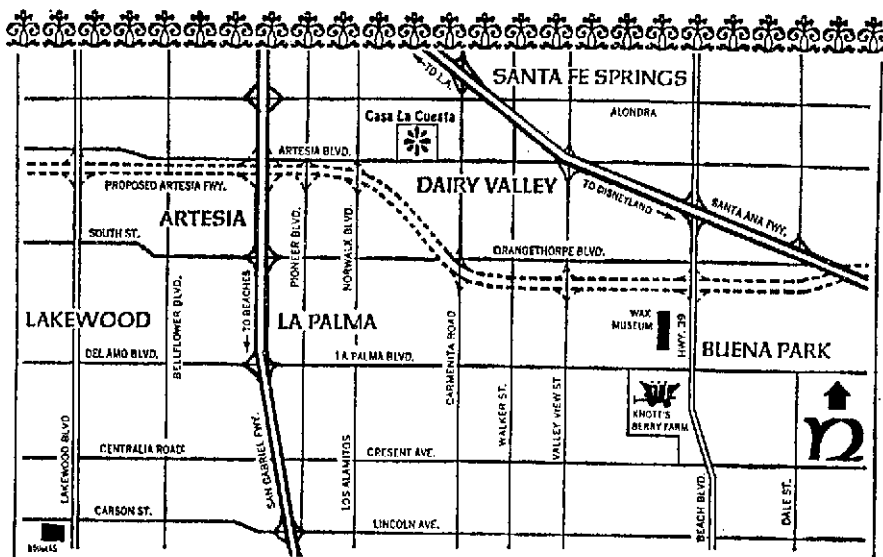
Let us show you our expandable house with 2,660 square feet with activity room

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features...with imported tile
roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.

prices from **\$25,990** VA FHA financing

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS • SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR • PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY • QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL • CUSTOM WOOD SIDING • CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS |
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plus the many other quality features you expect



From San Diego fwy., drive north on San Gabriel fwy. to Artesia Blvd. to Casa La Cuesta. Phone 860-3794.

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son

Randolph Rubber Co., Garden Grove, Promotes Seven Men

Promotions of seven men within the ranks of the Randolph Rubber Company, Inc., Garden Grove, have been announced by Robert Cohen, president.

Bill Woll, of Anaheim, has been promoted to executive vice president. He joined the company last February after 17 years' experience in canvas footwear manufacturing. He also was one of the original founders of the parent company, Randolph Manufacturing Company, Inc., at Randolph, Mass., in 1949.

Jay Greene, of Los Angeles, has been promoted to vice president-sales. He became affiliated with Randolph Rubber in 1963 and prior to that time was with the parent company.

Jack Werbin, of Garden Grove, has been promoted to vice president-sales after 13 years as salesman for the Rubber Corporation of California and the last three years with Randolph.

W. R. McCarty, of Anaheim, has been promoted to vice president. He joined Randolph Rubber as comptroller in 1963. Prior to that he was associated with Cannon Electric at Santa Ana, Essex Wire Corporation at Fort Wayne,



DAVID R. BREWER



W. R. McCARTY



TOM DANTZLER



JOSEPH VALENTI



JAY GREENE



BILL WOLL



JAKE WERBIN

Ind., and with Farnsworth has been promoted to assistant vice president. He joined Randolph Rubber in 1963 after service with the Rubber Corporation of California, U.S. Rubber Company and American Safety Razor Corporation.

Joseph M. Valenti, of Fountain Valley, has been promoted to vice president after three years as "EDP" superintendent. Prior to 1963 he was associated with the Hamilton District at Compton, Goldring Packing Company at Vernon and Gulf Oil Corporation at Boston, Mass., in data processing sections.

Tom Dantzler, of Garden Grove, also was promoted to a post of assistant vice president. Before becoming associated with Randolph Rubber he was employed by the Rubber Corporation of California.

Modern Building Firms See Value of Research

Special to the Progress Section covered.

The use of research has been a little late in catching on in the home building industry, as compared to many other industries. But it has definitely gained a foothold. More and more builders are doing an increasing amount of research before starting projects. It pays off, they've discovered.

Most builders agree that today's homebuyer is more sophisticated than ever. He or more likely, she—knows what she wants and what she doesn't want. She's looked around a bit, and often has done a little personal research into design, construction and hardware.

THIS SITUATION is a far cry from that which existed in the years following World War II, when builders could sell anything they could build. Houses were in short supply. Money for construction was not easily available. As a result, it was strictly a seller's market in Southern California.

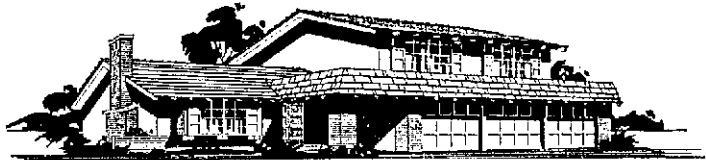
Research into new locations and new products? A man would be a darned fool money available for new developments because savings and loan associations were looking back less fondly growing fast, and there was a large inflow of eastern money seller's market in the late 1950s. Rapid population growth slowed down.

NOT ALL BUILDERS made it through this period. Many drastically, or through other concessions.

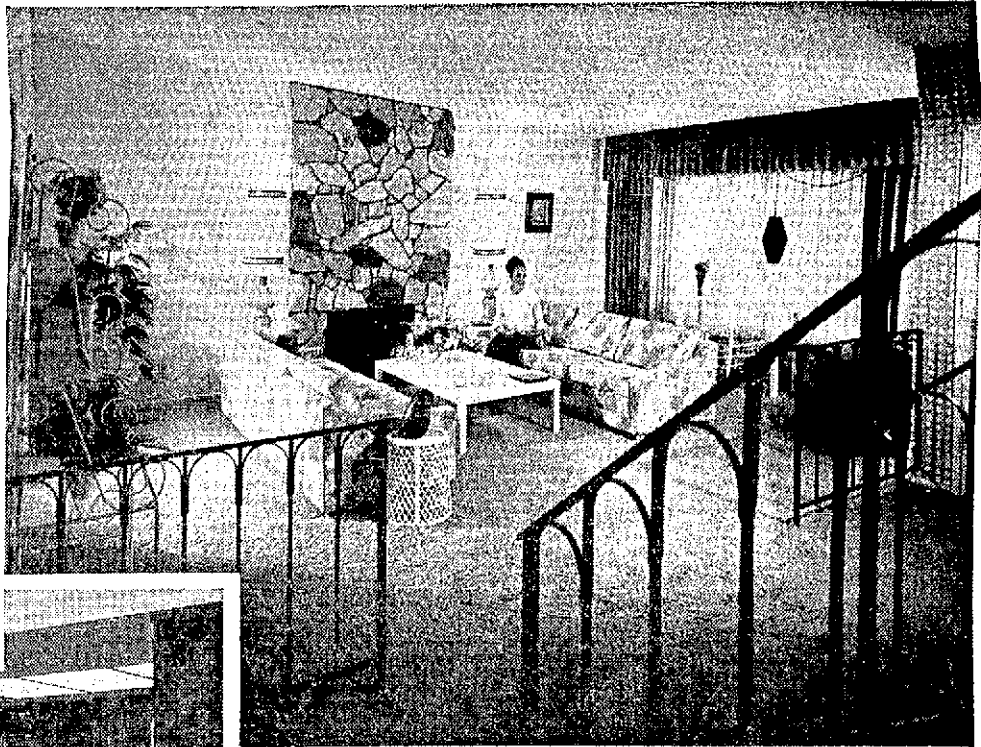
Grand Opening!



STRATFORD HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY CREATE A CLASSIC MOOD OF ELEGANCE GRACIOUSLY INTERPRETED IN MEDITERRANEAN, TRADITIONAL OR CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS. IMAGINATIVE FLOOR PLANS DEFINE LUXURY LIVING IN SINGLE STORY, TWO-STORY AND TRI-LEVEL DWELLINGS.



Stratford Homes Fountain Valley offers a return to gracious living in luxurious one and two-story and tri-level homes with three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, family rooms, dining rooms and, in some plans, three-car garages.

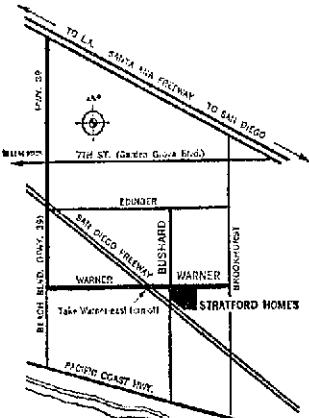


Wrought iron railings in silhouette romantically capture the old world flavor of elegance and gracious living, remarkably fresh and appealing in new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley. A living room, spacious yet warmly hospitable, is as formal in its loveliness as the family room is casually comfortable. Two views of the kitchens and family rooms illustrate the versatility of the two-story home and the tri-level model. Kitchens are "sky-lighted" by luminous ceilings and equipped with efficient Thermador built-in appliances including the fabulous Griddle 'n Grill model range and the Royal, bi-level double ovens. Handsome laminated plastic kitchen cabinets have a permanent wood finish. In the tri-level home, an inviting dining gallery off the kitchen overlooks the family room at ground level. In the two-story home, both family room and kitchen open to the patio where a serving bar outside the kitchen window simplifies indoor-outdoor living. Both the two-story and tri-level Stratford Homes offer spacious master bedrooms with double door entrances, separate family rooms and formal dining rooms.

Stratford Homes can be purchased at the low, low interest rate of 6% with excellent financing! No down payment on VA terms and low FHA terms make Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley the finest investment available today!!

VA NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS

monthly payment from \$146.35
includes prin. & int.
priced from
\$25,500 to \$32,000



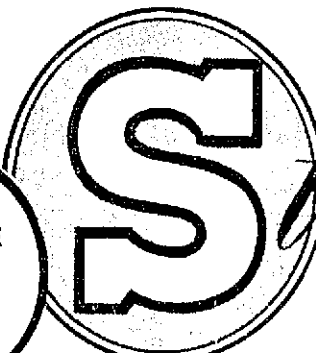
TAKE NEW SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO WARNER EAST TURNOFF. THEN 1 BLOCK EAST TO MODELS

The new Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are located at Bushard and Warner, within a network of freeways and major arteries to place them just minutes away from industrial, recreational and metropolitan centers of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties. To visit models, from Long Beach drive east on new San Diego Freeway to Warner east turn-off then east 1 block to models. From Orange County, drive south on Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.) to Warner, east to Bushard and watch for signs. Or drive south on Brookhurst to Warner, then west 1/4 mile to Bushard.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION
HOT HORS D'OEUVRES
COFFEE • PUNCH • COOKIES
Courtesy
EDISON COMPANY & THERMADOR



NOW AVAILABLE
6%
INTEREST!!



Stratford Homes In Fountain Valley!

A PROUD DEVELOPMENT OF THE CUNNINGHAM CO.



Ask how we can immediately guarantee the sale of your present home.

Steel Mall Barriers Slash Traffic Deaths

Reductions in highway fatalities ranging from 30 to almost 90 percent were recorded in 1965 on some of the nation's busiest express highways after their median malls were protected with resilient steel safety barriers.

Steel guard rail, which can practically eliminate the risk of cross-over head-on collision, most feared of all highway accidents, enjoyed its greatest period of growth on state highways, toll roads and even Interstate highways in the 12-month period from July 1, 1965 through June 30, 1966, according to the first annual report on steel highway safety barriers compiled by Steel Products News Bureau, of American Iron and Steel Institute.

THE INCREASING use of steel guard rail is a consequence of its effectiveness in meeting the magnifying demands for highway safety. The National Safety Council reported the 1965 head-on collision deaths totaled 8,183 or 16.7 percent of overall highway fatalities.

Twenty years ago, head-on collisions accounted for 8.9 percent of total highway fatalities.

Through these years, head-on fatalities have risen at least year in its quarter century of operation in 1965, the first full year after it completed a 359-mile median barrier extending from the Ohio to the New Jersey state lines.

In 1962, when construction of the safety barrier began, the Pike's fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles was 3.7. In 1965 it had dropped about 60 percent to the record low of 1.5.

The most spectacular drop in fatality rate occurred on the Cross County Parkway in Westchester County north of New York City. In 1958, prior to the construction of its median rail is experienced a fatality rate of 14.

In 1965 this was reduced 90 percent to 1.5. Cross County's sister highway, the Hutchinson River Parkway, dropped from 2.9 in 1960 before guard rail, to .8 in 1965, a reduction of 72 percent after guard rail.

THE MILL CREEK Expressway in Cincinnati dropped 53 percent from 1.5 in 1964 before guard rail to .71 in 1965 after construction of its barrier. Louisville's Expressway had 29 fatalities from 1958 through 1964 when it installed a median rail. In 1965 it experienced only two fatalities.

The Jersey Turnpike, first in the U.S. to erect a steel barrier down most of its 131-mile length, experienced 48 cross-over head-on collision fatalities from its opening in 1952 through 1960 when it erected its barrier.

Since then only three persons have lost their lives in cross-over head-on collisions, with none in 1965 when its fatality rate had dropped 43 percent to 1.6 from a 1955 before-guard-rail rate of 2.8.

The head-on collision described in the report of the Steel Products News Bureau is limited to those in which vehicles moving in opposite directions collide on two, three or four-lane roads, and excludes all other kinds of collisions.

SUCH HEAD-ON collisions can be reduced or eliminated only on four-lane highways because it is only on such roads that it is possible to install tough steel median barriers which effectively prevent vehicles from straying into opposing traffic lanes.

There are 64,041 miles of four or more lane highways in the U.S. but there are no readily available records which indicate what proportion of even those described as "divided" highways have median malls which cannot be penetrated by a motor vehicle.

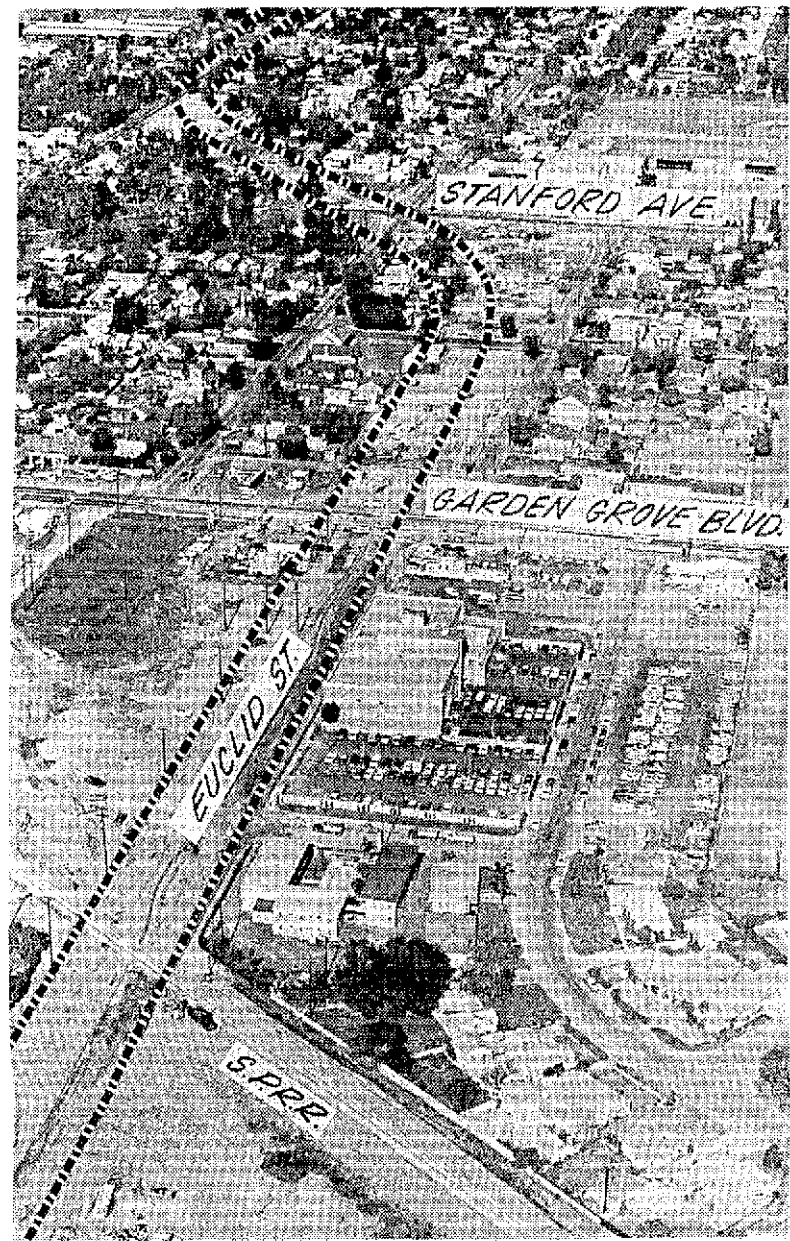
However, a total of 11,300 miles of four-lane highway is known to be undivided by any median malls and requires median protection.

To combat the increase of head-on collision fatalities on Interstate roads, Michigan is spending \$1 million to protect small portions of two of its Interstate roads. Many other states have similar although more modest programs under way.

WHOLESALE elimination of cross-over head-on collisions has been undertaken by The New York Thruway Authority announced the construction of 105 miles of steel barrier wherever opposing traffic lanes are separated by less than 30 feet, and around fixed obstacles such as center bridge piers, rock cuts and various overhead sign supports.

The Massachusetts Turnpike announced it will install median barriers on 85 miles of its median and is installing the first 11-mile section near Worcester.

The head-on collision is one accident which can be virtually eliminated on four-lane highways, says the Bureau. Using the tough steel median barriers, safety experts can now engineer safety into highways much easier than into many drivers.



EUCLID STREET REALIGNMENT

Houses and old business establishments have been removed to make way for realigning of Euclid Street through downtown Garden Grove. As dotted line indicates, street will veer eastward north of Stanford Avenue and continue southward (toward bottom of picture) along old Verano Street path. Garden Grove High School campus is at upper right.

There's No Tight Money in College Park Buying

"The lowest current interest rates and most advantageous terms to fit the family's level floor plans, with family budget are available at College Park Homes," according to Mary Miller, sales manager for the S&S development in Seal Beach.

"We still haven't heard of 'tight money' here," Mrs. Miller said. "Lenders' commitments were made long ago—and they are firm. We can help any family get the ideal Christmas gift—a new home."

The three- and four-bed-



SPLIT-LEVEL DESIGN . . . In This College Park Home

rooms and separate dining rooms. All-electric kitchens include built-in range, oven and dishwasher, and countertops are covered with ceramic tile.

Fireplaces include log lighters. Large mirrors, medicine cabinets, built-in TV outlets, dressing tables in some master bedrooms and custom-designed lighting fixtures are among featured amenities for which there is no additional cost.

VA, FHA and conventional terms are available. Furnished models are open daily at the sales pavilion, just north of the Valley View turnoff of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways.

Insurance Co. Names O'Connell

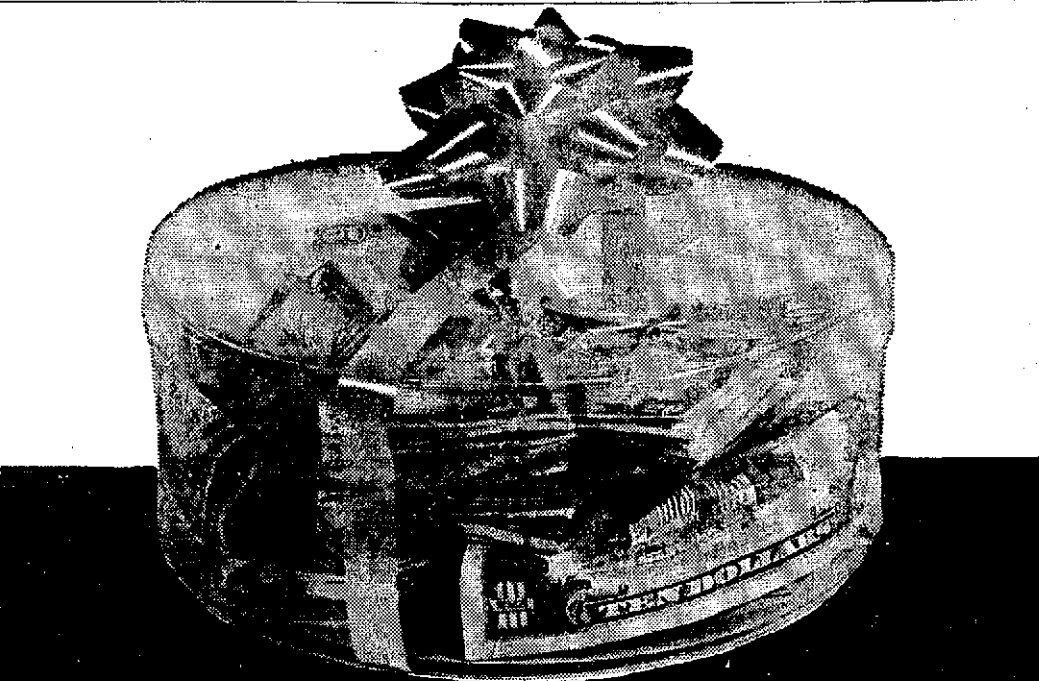
Richard J. O'Connell, 5525 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, has been named general agent for The National Reserve Life Insurance Co., it was announced by T. C. Kallam, senior field director for the company.

O'Connell, 39, has been in the insurance business six years and has completed extensive training in such insurance areas as programming, business insurance, agency management and estate planning.

National Reserve, with home offices in Topeka and Sioux Falls, was founded in 1919 and now has \$425 million insurance in force in 28 states.

Latex Use Is Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumption of latex rubber topped 100,000 long tons through July, 1966, about 8 per cent higher than 1965 usage, according to the Latex Foam Rubber Council,



Ever receive a gift of

\$5000

One thousand dollars a year for the past five years has been the average increase in value of Premier Homes. This is due in part to good design and planning by experienced professionals who know how to build in lasting quality and resaleability. The cost of building, land and financing will continue to rise. There is every indication that buying a new Premier Home now is a wise investment for your family's security and happiness!

BUY NOW TO INSURE YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE AT

PREMIER

NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

STANTON... Heart of Orange County

NOW SAVE AT LEAST \$600⁰⁰

PRICES MUST GO UP JANUARY 1st

FROM **\$24,500 NO DOWN VA** ALSO LOWEST **FHA**

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS FOR ALL AGES. 2 MAJOR SHOPPING AREAS

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS . . . 2 OR 3 BATHS

CARPETING NOW INCLUDED

FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR

FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM

FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

CERAMIC TILE

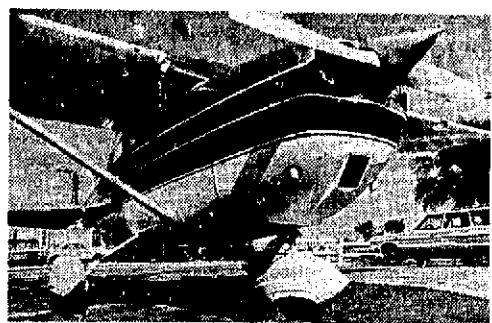
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

CITY PARK

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

THE McFARLAND CO.—Sales Agents

DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. (Highway 30) turn off south approximately 5 miles to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to the Premier Stanton entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take the Beach Blvd. turn off north in Chapman Avenue. Turn right on Chapman to the Premier model.



NEW 172 . . . 'Big Plane Feel'

WORLD OF WINGS Cessna's 172 Sky Hawk Is Surprising

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Cessna's new 172 Sky Hawk is a lulu. We borrowed one from Frank Moore at Long Beach Air Oasis and gave it a 45-minute flyaround. No big treat was expected since we use a 172 regularly for aerial photo work, but this was a pleasant surprise. First, the styling changes are all for the better. For years, we've maintained that Cessna cabins more resembled a ladies' powder room than the inside of an airplane.

FOR JUST AS LONG, we've poked fun at Cessna's descriptive terms for ordinary parts of their planes . . . "Land-o-matic" gear, "Para-lift" flaps, "Shower 'o Sparks" ignition, "Omnivision" windows, ad nauseum.

Well, they're still using the same terms, but the Sky Hawk's cabin for 1967 looks a little more like a man should sit in it. The colors are tasteful and appointments aren't quite as dazzling as before. Outside, the new wheels, with their slightly cut-out coverings, look great.

Perhaps because of the favorable impression look-wise, the Sky Hawk even seems to fly better. Stalls were unbelievably gentle, yet with adequate warning, and the airplane had a stable, "big-plane" feel to it.

NOT THE LEAST OF the new features is the alternator placed this year on 172s, which will keep your battery from getting that run-down feeling.

Next, we'd like to try the 1967 Cessna 150, which is supposed to furnish more elbow room for pilot and passenger. If this is the case, maybe we'll go back to using one for aerial photos.

Either that, or get a skinnier photographer.

New Dairy Valley Homes Draw

Interested home-seekers continue to be attracted to the Suburbia homesite in Dairy Valley. According to sales aides, visitors show extreme enthusiasm for the models currently under construction.

They reported that homes available for only \$30,500, in models previewed at the model was added.

Current plans call for prices Santa Ana-based building to begin at from \$27,900. Up firm announced that their new to 2400 square feet will be homes are now under construction at Del Amo and Pioneer Boulevard in Dairy Valley.

Demand for Steel Holding 'Even Keel'

New York Times Service
PITTSBURGH — Steel officials could detect no break in demand last week.

Some officials believed the general economic uncertainty was putting all commitments on a less solid footing. The prevailing view, however, was that business was holding at a good level.

In support of this view steel men cited these points:

1. No new downturn had been indicated by day-to-day orders. At four of the largest mills, orders in November were running ahead of October. At three of these shipments were expected to dip in December but rise to 10 per cent in January.

2. RECENT CUTS in production schedules of automobile companies had brought no marked change in orders for automotive steel. "They are not reflected in our orders," said an executive. He and others believed a auto plants had anticipated their own cutbacks in steel buying programs. They said auto makers had been taking less steel than they have been using for several months.

3. Defense orders were increasing. "The defense business is beginning to bite," said one official. "When you're in a war," he added, "the steel industry always operates at a high level."

IRON AGE magazine warned that a lag in consumer spending could affect the steel market. The market is not collapsing, the trade magazine emphasized.

However, it said it foresaw slower demand for steel products used in automobiles, appliances and home construction.

Smith Named to NAREB Directorship

Burton E. Smith, past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been elected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, it was announced by Robert Y. Prigmore, president of the Bellflower board.

Smith will take office during special inaugural ceremonies at NAREB's midwinter meeting in New Orleans Jan. 27-31.

Smith will bring the number of directors from the Bellflower board on the national level to two, the other member now beginning his second year term being E. Thornton Ibbotson.



NAMED

Richard F. Olsen, former Long Beach resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Olsen, 1529 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, has been named president of Modesto & Empire Traction Co., Northern California short-line railroad serving Modesto agricultural area.

Petroleum Diversifies
DEXTER, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's petroleum industry is becoming more diversified each year.

As an example, one company (Phillips Petroleum) through its plastic products subsidiary, produces more than 3,000 plastic items ranging from household items to automatic components.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Robert A. Pope, district sales engineer for the Dowell division of Dow Chemical Co., Long Beach, has been named manager of the Bakersfield district.

John A. Bachus has been promoted to manager of United California Bank's Dairy Valley office, where he had been assistant manager since 1962.

Stanley J. Botelho, 2616 Granada Drive, Buena Park, has been elected vice president for 1967 of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants. He is accounting administrator for General Telephone, Long Beach.

Norman P. Murray, Realtor and former mayor of Bellflower, has been officially designated a Certified Property Exchanger at ceremonies conducted by the Bellflower Board of Realtors.

Paul Robertson, former president of Pioneer Drilling Co., Casper, Wyo., had assumed the role of vice president of Signal Drilling Co., Denver, and will be resident manager of Island Drilling Inc., at Long Beach. Island drilling will operate four electric rigs to develop Island B for THUMS in Long Beach Harbor.

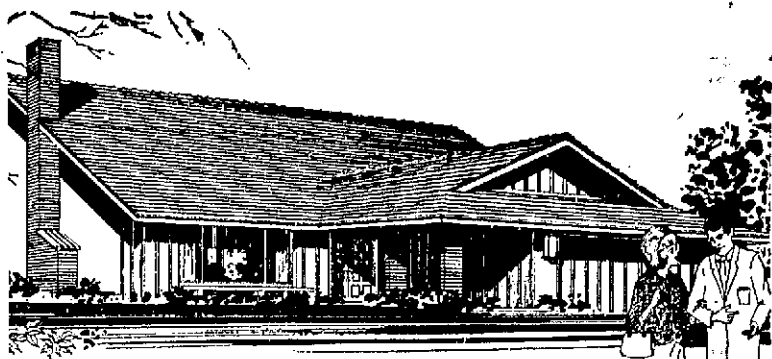
CONSTRUCTION IS proceeding rapidly on the model homes where 17 different architectural exterior stylings will be offered. To be included at this homesite will be the popular Spanish architectural themes that have excited Orange County home-seekers at other Suburbia locations.

At Dairy Valley, homes will offer four and five bedrooms with two and three baths. Financing will be both VA and FHA.



INSTALLED

Dee Hodge has been installed as president of Women's Council, Garden Grove Board of Realtors. Other officers: Nita Garner, vice president; Marie Babala, recording secretary; Marianne Winkler, secretary-treasurer.



2,400 FEET IN HOME . . . For \$30,500 in Dairy Valley

SAVE \$3,966

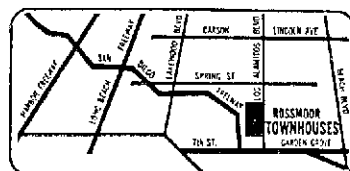
which is the difference in payments over the life of the loan between a 7% loan (the prevailing rate in Southern California today) and the

6%

loan which Ross-moor Townhouse still has available for you. Hurry this week-end.

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- \$22,950
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3-Bedroom Family Homes

from \$495 down



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
TELEPHONE (213) 296-3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (standard station) to Fountain Entrance.



FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north two blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (standard station) to Fountain Entrance.

Property Owners' Show Set

The annual Income Property Owners Show, America's largest shelter industry trade exposition, is scheduled for the exhibit center in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, next April 7-9, according to its co-sponsors and its producer, Donn R. Smeallie.

Among the many show highlights will be numerous educational seminars featuring nationally recognized authorities speaking on all major topics of interest and benefit to income property owners.

MORE THAN one hundred commercial exhibits will be displayed by national and local companies which produce products or services for property development and maintenance.

Over 20,000 square feet of space has been reserved for this purpose, according to Smeallie.

CO-SPONSORS of the annual event include the National Apartment Owners Association, the California Apartment Owners Association, Long Beach Apartment Owners Association, Bay Area Apartment Owners Association, San Fernando Valley Apartment Owners Association and the Orange County Apartment Owners Association.



TRANSFERS

Larry Lankard has transferred to West Coast as sales representative for Hospital Products Department, Ingersoll Products, Borg-Warner Corporation. He will reside in Palos Verdes.

New Orders for Machine Tools Eyed

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New orders for machine tools dropped by a scant 2 per cent in October from the high level of the month before but continued well above the 1965 level.

For 10 months of 1966 the total of new orders was \$1,598,150,000, which was 6.8 per cent above last year's entire total of \$1,495,300,000. It was one-third above the corresponding 10 months of last year.

THE FIGURES are regarded as highly important because they are one of the first indicators of what business expects and is planning for a year or more ahead.

They show, in terms of orders for the equipment needed for new production lines, what business feels it can sell and therefore must plan to make.

In the latest month the total of new orders came to \$154.4 million, against \$157.6 million in September, according to an analysis of figures supplied by the National Machine Tool Builders Association, Washington-based trade organization that polls its members regularly.

OF THIS TOTAL the domestic figure was \$144.4 million, only fractionally below the previous month's \$144.5 million. The foreign figure was \$10 million, against \$13.15 million the month before.

The drop for October from September therefore was almost wholly in foreign business.

Plan 2100-B The Sunnybrook

6051

If you don't mind paying a little less

Prestige Homes
COLLEGE SERIES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Prestige Homes, a completely master planned residential community, is located near everything of growing importance in beautiful Huntington Beach. Already, over 1250 families are enjoying the remarkable advantages offered at this beach-close homesite.

THREE CHOICE LOCATIONS near golf courses, schools, colleges, shopping, these outstanding one and two story homes offer 9 exciting interior floor arrangements and 39 dramatically styled exterior designs.

Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2 & 3 car garages • concrete drives • formal dining rooms • large family rooms • nylon carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW cathedral style and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2730 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$26,950 to \$35,100

FHA Loans, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms
Trade-up to the Finest Home Buy Anywhere
DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC., Sales: (714) 847-2571

U. S. PLYWOOD

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shearson, Hamill & Co. says the market's sharp decline from February has discounted many of the current and foreseen economic problems, so "an early reversal" of these problems seems unlikely. The analyst adds that since no firmly based advance presumably will take place in the near future, the present rally is ripe for a reduction of commitments in issues most vulnerable to the economic cycle.

Oppenheimer, Newburg & Neu says one result of the elections is a lessening in the likelihood of an increase in income and corporate taxes. Still, the firm suggests that investors not become over-enthusiastic and use further strength to nail down some profits.

Reynolds & Co. says it's much too soon to say that an "old-fashioned" rally currently is taking place in the stock market. At the same time, according to the analyst, the market could easily rise in the 860 level of the Dow Jones industrial average, with a rally to the 900 level "not outside the realm of possibility."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bache & Co. feels the uncertainty over the necessity of a tax increase will have a strong bearing on the course of the market. It has made great progress since hitting its lows and says selling squalls should not be unexpected. It believes, however, the market is in good condition to make further progress.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomson & McKinnon says that despite unfavorable economic news of the past few weeks, defense spending should prove a "good counterweight" to any over-all market decline. Still, the analyst says, the need for investment caution is as essential as it was weeks ago.

Alexander Hamilton Institute feels that the market's sensational recovery from October lows is a definite revival of investment confidence. It believes the upswing gives reasonable proof that the low prices in October might have marked the termination of the general market decline but that soft spots in the economy indicate further declines and consolidation are in store before resumption of a major upward climb.



ATTRACTIVE HOME . . . A Suburbia Park Huntington Beach Home

Buyers Continue to Respond to New Prestige Home Sale

Response continues to be excellent at the Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach reports sales director Dan Mytinger. He stated that community master planning and excellent location were just two of the prime reasons for purchasing at the beach-close community.

One of the County's most outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in the city of Huntington Beach is the Huntington Center at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Street in Huntington Beach.

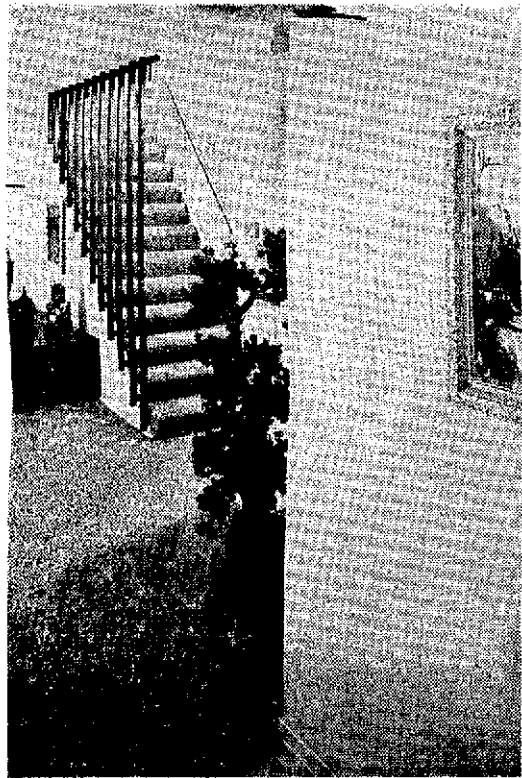
Mytinger noted that Prestige Homes are located one-half mile west of the shopping complex. "Our excellent location, coupled with

the new trade program, has induced many families in purchasing a new Prestige Home. Actually, the location of our new "College Series" is ideal, continued the sales executive.

"They are immediately south of the new Golden West College and the San Diego Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers. Less than a mile away is the Douglas Space Center, a public golf course, seven miles of State Park beaches; and many boat marinas are a short 10 minute drive."

With up to 2730 square feet of area and offering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two story homes may still be purchased

with 6 1/4, FHA loans, priced from \$26,950. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing are also available.



ATTRACTIVE ENTRY . . . In Prestige Home

Suburbia Homes' Financing Appeals

Sales aides at Suburbia Park report excellent response to the financing available at the beach-close home-site. Offered are VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Many of the visitors are said to have commented that together, the model area and homes themselves are the

most beautiful in the Orange County area. The elegantly furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

A minute from the beach, this collection of one- and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom com-

pletion" plan to buyers. This plan allows early buyers to individualize their homes. They simply tell Suburbia builders how they want things done and the homes are tailored to fit their needs.

Purchasers may select interior color co-ordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile

co-ordination, exterior elevation, and style, hardware and lighting accessories. Offered are large four- and five-bedroom homes. Included are two- and three-bath plans with family rooms, formal dining rooms, breakfast rooms, and separate utility rooms.

Auto Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 24 per cent of all state taxes collected in the United States is paid by highway users, according to Oil Facts, publication of the American Petroleum Institute.

In fiscal 1965, the publication says, the states collected \$26 billion in taxes, of which \$6.3 billion came from taxes on motor fuel and motor vehicles and from drivers' license fees. Motor fuel taxes alone totaled \$4.3 billion, Oil Facts says.

**WHAT
DOES IT TAKE TO
\$ SAVE \$
\$495
DOWN NO SECONDS
TWO-STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
\$16,750**

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK & GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
- WASHER • DRYER

After down payment of \$495.00. Balance of \$16,255 will be financed of First Trust Deed (on approval of credit) No Second Trust Deed, No Contracts, No Pick Up Payments. Lender will pay all closing costs and escrow fees.

For Appointment or Further Information

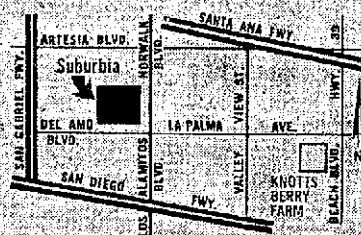
598-1914

IF NO ANSWER

(714) 826-1960 COLLECT
DAY OR EVENING

EXCITEMENT BEGINS IN A SUBURBIA HOME!

GRAND OPENING IN DAIRY VALLEY . . . Something warm and wonderful happens when you visit the finest, most exciting HOME SHOW in the Dairy Valley area. Outstanding features include: dream patio kitchens, magnificent entries, striking fireplaces, carpeting, spacious master bedroom suites, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture and FREE DECORATING COUNSEL.



UNIQUE CUSTOM-COMPLETION PLAN FROM **\$29,950** VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS 6% FINANCING

SUBURBIA HOMES
dairy valley

THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

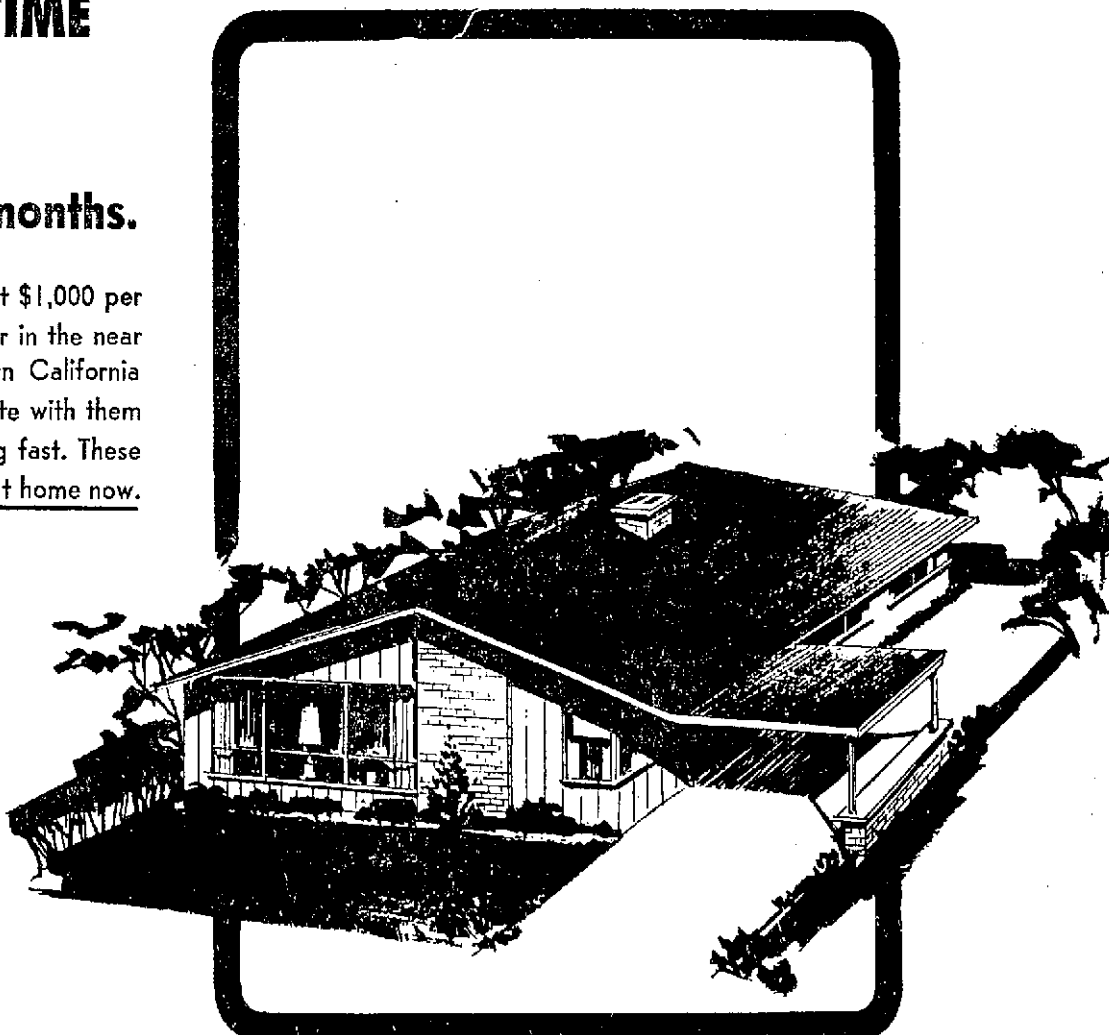
You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion . . . buy that home now.

The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values . . . the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING

EVENING

Independent

Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

\$600 Saving by Buying Big Premier Home Now

Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes in Stanton reports that buyers may save \$600 by purchasing their Premier Stanton home before Jan. 1. Prices must go up at that time.

A good selection is still available, with three, four, five or six bedrooms, two or three baths, and a choice of several beautiful exteriors. Some models feature completely finished Premium Room with plumbing rough in for wet bar or extra bath. Carpeting is included.

Located on Chapman just east of Beach Boulevard in Orange County, Premier Homes offer convenience of established shopping centers nearby, and good schools of all educational levels within walking distance.

BEAUTIFUL LIVING rooms with decorator fireplaces,

Just 'Pin Money'

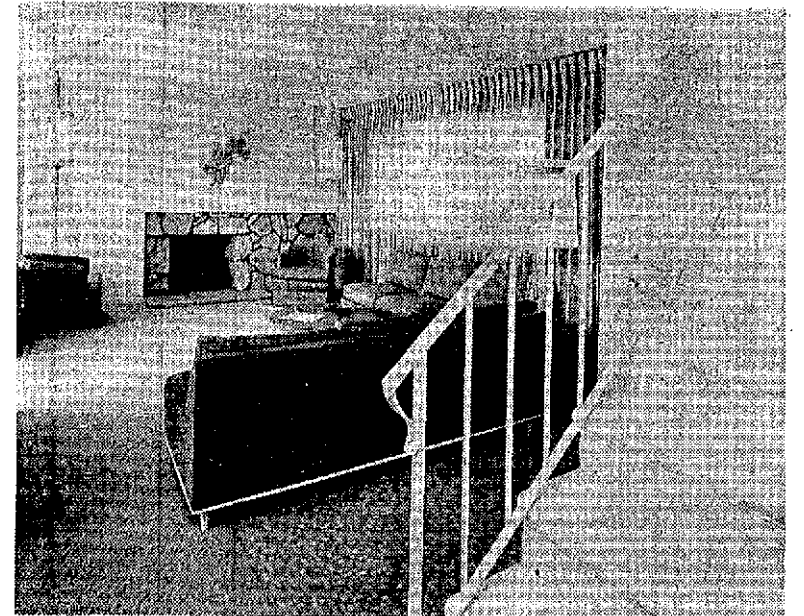
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Twenty-one billion pins are produced in the United States each year — all by five companies in Connecticut. No one ever complains, seriously, about a pin shortage.

This was not always the case, according to researchers at the largest U.S. producer (Scovill Manufacturing Co.). They report that in the 14th century the English parliament passed an act restricting pin makers to selling their products "in open shops only on the first and second days in January." Hence, on those two days, women were provided with money to buy their whole year's supply of pins, giving rise to the term "pin money."

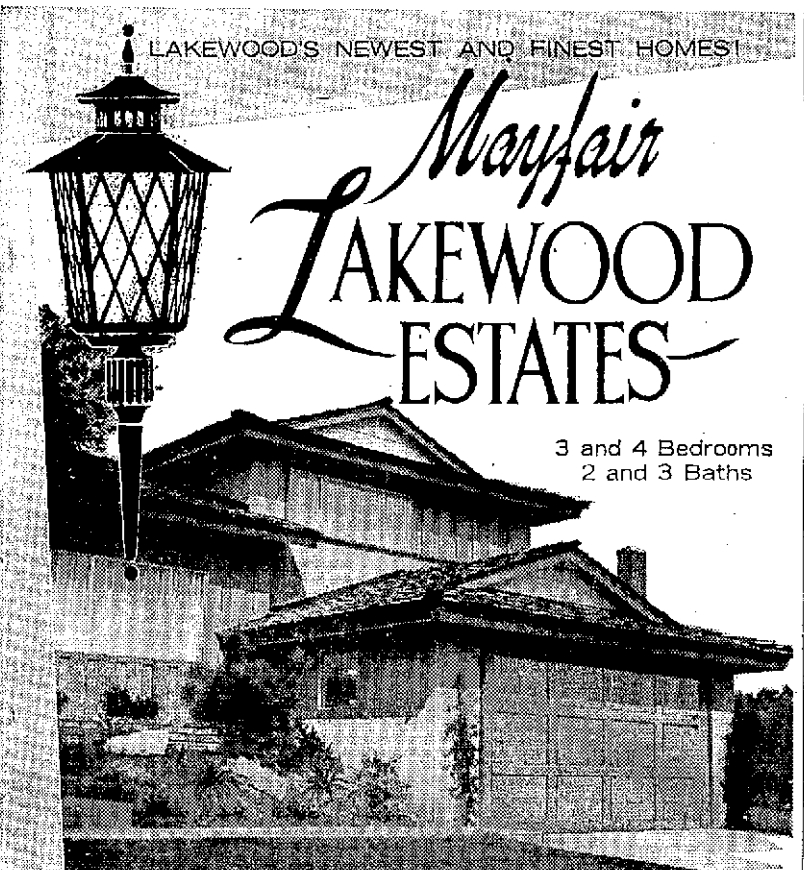
models separate dining rooms, provide family living. Pantries, utility closets and linen closets offer ample storage space. Total Convenience Kitchens feature General Electric appliances built-in, Nu-Tone Food Centers for mixing or blending, ceramic tile counter tops and furniture finished, hand-crafted cabinets. Some models have indoor-outdoor service bar for patio dining convenience.

Prices range from \$24,500 with VA financing, FHA lowest interest rates.

Visitors from Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Boulevard turn-off south to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to Premier entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take Beach Boulevard turn-off north to Chapman, proceed right on Chapman to models.



STANTON PREMIER HOMES . . . Reflects Quality and Charm



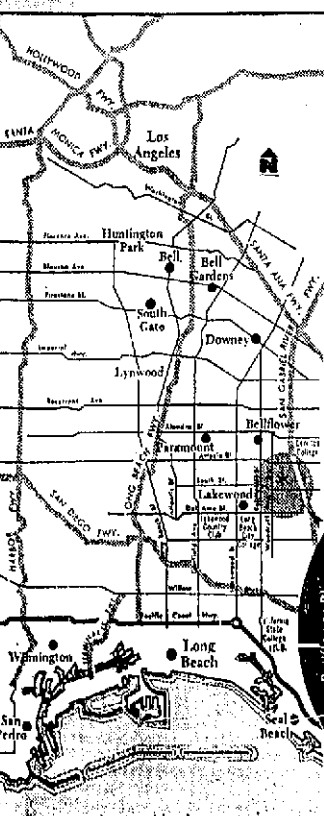
Mayfair
LAKWOOD
ESTATES

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 and 3 Baths

Sparkling New Designs and Floor Plans • One and Two Story • Split Level

from \$33,500 to \$36,950 From 10% Down 6 1/4% FINANCING (with normal down payment)

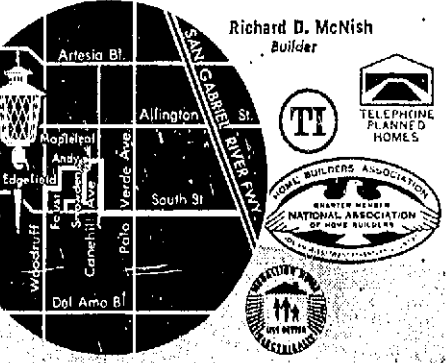
MAYFAIR LAKEWOOD ESTATES is a prestige development, located in a secluded and established residential district within minutes of shopping areas, schools, churches, etc. . . yet Freeway-close to the Heart of Everything! Downtown Los Angeles . . . Long Beach . . . Beaches . . . Recreational Areas . . . Business and Employment Centers.



VISIT THE MODEL HOMES!
Value-Packed . . . With Features Providing the Ultimate in Modern Living: Step-Saver Kitchens with Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Double Oven, Range, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposer, Hood and Fan, Natural Ash Cabinetry, Genuine Ceramic Tile Countertops, Luminous Ceilings • Custom Light Fixtures • Choice of Decorator Wallpaper • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Fireplace with Log Lighter • Masonry Entries • Cultured Marble Pullmans • Armstrong Vinyl Floors in Kitchen and Bathrooms • Coved Bathroom Floors • Pantries • Built-in TV Outlets • Concrete Driveways • Telephone Planning • Shake Roofs • Spacious Pool-Sized Lots • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take the San Gabriel River Freeway to South St. in Lakewood. West on South St. to Canfield Ave. Right (north) on Canfield to Mapleleaf St. Left (west) on Mapleleaf to Model Homes on Andy St.

Sales Office: 6129 Andy Street, Lakewood Telephone: (213) 925-6270



SIX-STORY PROJECT . . . Will Have First Tenants in January

Balboa Bay Club 'Tops Out'

Topping-out ceremonies for the Balboa Bay Club's \$5.4-million apartment homes project were held last week in Newport Beach, climaxed by a preview of model apartments and a tour of the building with its dramatic views of the bay to Catalina Island.

Members of the Newport Beach club and guests will inspect the 145-unit structure through today as part of a three-day open house celebration.

The building will surround tenants with luxury, convenience and an impressive number of recreational facilities.

MODEL APARTMENTS have been decorated and furnished by J. H. Biggar, Santa Ana, in two themes—as a permanent home, and in the more casual, weekend style. Many tenants plan to reside at the club the year around while others will use their new quarters as vacation retreats and for entertaining.

There are five sizes of apartments in the six-story building, ranging from spacious studios to penthouse suites. One to four-bedroom units are available, and all have private waterfront view terraces ranging in size to 500 square feet.

The first floor is devoted to covered parking. Five elevators located in four lobbies take member-tenants to their quarters above.

Killingsworth Elected Head of AIC Unit

Edward A. Killingsworth, FAIA, local architect has been elected president of the American Institute of Architects, Southern California Chapter, for 1967.

The chapter, with over one thousand members, is the second largest in the United States, and with its headquarters in Beverly Hills serves much of the Southland.



E. A. KILLINGSWORTH

KILLINGSWORTH, a partner in the architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady and Associate, is a long-time resident of Long Beach. The work of his firm has been recognized and publicized throughout the world and has been honored with 32 major architectural awards.

Current work spreads from Vancouver, B.C., to Hawaii, and to numerous college campuses including USC, UCLA, University of California at Riverside, University of California at Santa Barbara, and Pitzer College.

THE FIRM also is the Master Planning Architects for California State College at Long Beach.

Killingsworth has also served on the faculty of The College of Architecture at the new College of Architecture at UCLA.

Installment Trade

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Cars, motorcycles and bicycles bought on the installment plan in Belgium in 1965 represented a total value of 5,758 million francs (\$115,160,000), according to figures published here.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY HOMES PLAY SANTA CLAUS!

\$250 WORTH OF TOYS... FREE!

GUARANTEE:

The first ten purchasers of a new Fountain Valley Home before Christmas will receive a gift certificate for \$250 at the store of their choice. No gimmicks. No increases in the price of the home. It's our way of helping make this Christmas the greatest one your families' ever had!

Home Value of a Lifetime!

Immediate Occupancy! Get in and settled in a brand new home of your own. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms! 2 & 3 Baths! Disposals, built-ins, automatic dishwasher, front lawns, fences, front sprinkler systems, wall to wall carpeting and much, much more.

FROM **\$25,995**
\$995 down
No loan fees! No closing costs!

Fountain Valley Homes

as low as 5 1/4% interest

Driving directions: from Long Beach area take the San Diego Fwy. to Beach Blvd. turnoff, South on Beach to Warner. Left to Brookhurst. South again to Ellis, then left to model homes. From the Anaheim/Fullerton area take Brookhurst South to Ellis, left to model homes.

Craftsmen Homes-Brookhurst Designed for Growing Family

"Craftsmen Homes - Brookhurst is an ideal place for families with growing children to live," says Irving Solomon, principal of S.I.R. Development Co., builders of the \$6 million development of 160 homes on a 39-acre site at Brookhurst Ave. between Ball and Cerritos Roads in Anaheim.

Designed with spacious floor plans allowing up to 2,447 square feet of living space for active families, Craftsman Homes-Brookhurst is centered in Southern California's vast recreational playground, within close proximity to beaches, Disneyland and the California Angels stadium.

"ANOTHER ADVANTAGE that should prove to be popular for homeowners is that the development is adjacent to West Anaheim City Park and within a block of church, grade school, junior high and high school.

Priced from \$35,500 to \$39,450, Craftsman Homes-Brookhurst have lanai-kitchens for outdoor dining to take advantage of the mild California climate and colorful atriiums for verdant diversion in home decor.

To see the furnished models which heighten the builder's concept of carefree California living, Craftsman Homes-Brookhurst may be

reached from the Santa Ana freeway, turning right on Brookhurst Street off-ramp to Ball Road.

Realtors in Fun Meeting

The associate members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will present the program at Thursday's breakfast meeting, according to program chairman Esta Rodgers.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Associate members participating in the program are Bob Brigham, Elhel Stark, Earl Prows, Lew Hawkins, Rosemary Cleek, Wanda Quintana, Warren Lough, Bob Pell, Gary Olsen, Dorothy Grim, Pat Scott and Marion Killpack.

Bank Officer to Address L.B. Realtors

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Dr. Leslie C. Peacock, vice president and economist for Crocker-Citizens National Bank of San Francisco.

The meeting will be at the Crown Cafeteria.

MONEY WORRIES? Let Want Ad help! Sell things you're not using. It's easily done through Classified. Dial (HE 2-5959) for an ad-writer today!

Winnie Cross, program chairman said Peacock formerly served on the University of Texas faculty as lecturer in money and banking, later was financial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.



KITCHEN CHARM . . . In Anaheim Home

Casta La Cuesta Models Prepared

Quality construction is stressed in Casa La Cuesta homes, newest development by Frank H. Ayres and Son Construction Co. The homes are in the Bellflower-Norwalk area. Furnished models are being completed for the first unit of 54 homes slated for move ins about March next year.

"A complete new approach is being taken regarding design and construction of these homes," stated a company spokesman. "Our aim is to revert to individual home construction methods on a custom designed house." Architect Thomas Echemach has employed imaginative techniques in the use of masonry as well as huge stained beams.

Homes at Casa La Cuesta contain up to 2660 square feet and are priced from \$25,990 to \$31,990, on FHA or VA terms.

Included in the purchase price are carpet, lighting fixtures, wardrobe and pullman mirrors, garden kitchen with serving bar, shake or mission tile roofs, concrete drives and underground utilities.

Furnished models are located on Artesia Blvd., just west of Carmonita Road, and are open daily.

Lakewood Estates Sales Prove Steady

Mayfair Lakewood Estates, a group of prestige homes in the City of Lakewood, is continuing to attract favorable public response, together with a steady increase in sales activity, reports the builder, Richard D. McNish.

The recently-opened development offers one and two-story and tri-level homes with a variety of well-designed floor plans providing three and four bedrooms and two or three baths.

The Medallion homes are priced from \$33,500 to \$36,950 and may be purchased on terms with down payments from 10 per cent, and interest rates of 6 1/4 per cent on continuing east on South St. all loans with a normal down payment, according to officials of Maisel, Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

The all-electric kitchens contain a full complement of built-in appliances including range, double oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer, ceramic tile counter tops, natural-finish Ash cabinets, and luminous ceilings.

OTHER LUXURY features included in the purchase price are masonry entries, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom-styled fireplaces, cultured marble pullmans, pantries and concrete driveways.

Furnished model homes may be reached via the San Gabriel Freeway to the South St. turnoff in Lakewood, continuing east on South St. to Canehill Ave., right on Canehill to Andy St. and left to the sales office at 6129 Andy St.



BAR IN CORNER . . . In Split-Level Home

*The highly popular split level
3 bedroom Chanticleire, with Spanish tile roof.
Available in 4 exterior designs, from \$29,950*

**Only 7 homes left
in 1st unit!**

Deane Homes

PACIFIC SANDS

**Grand Opening 2nd unit.
All plans available!**

*Suburban Contemporary design
with Bermuda tile roof...the Marquis with
4 bedrooms, private courtyard, raised entry...
available in 3 exterior designs from \$27,950*

**Now you can move into a
new Deane Home without having to sell
your own home first.**

*Many exciting new
exterior designs never before offered.
20 exterior designs from \$23,950
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tel. (714) 536-7556*

Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd., then to Atlanta.

No ordinary gift on sale here!

... arty Designs for giving

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

If you want to be certain you're giving a one-of-a-kind gift, shop Thursday or Friday at California State College, Long Beach.

Those are the days the art department and Fine Arts Affiliates will stage the 12th annual art sale and auction in the art gallery, offering work by students and faculty members.

More than 1,000 objects, the majority priced from \$1 to \$30, will wear price tags Thursday from noon to 8:30 p.m. Unsold work will be auctioned, beginning at noon Friday. If you find something you can't do without, better buy it at its fixed price Thursday. But if you want to wait for a bargain, bid Friday. Beginning auction prices will be cut to as low as a third of the original cost.

You may choose from ceramics, Christmas cards, prints, jewelry, paintings, crafts, advertising art, drawings and other media.

Some of the faculty members contributing art are Dick Swift, Bob Click, Ken Glenn, John De Heras, Herman Graaf, Bob Ramsey, Ward Youry, Howard Hitchcock and Tom Ferreira.

Among students are Dennis Okuji, Carl Aldana, Linda Watson, Carolyn Utter, Bob Denham, John Scarkino, Alex Mitchell, Alan Neider, Stephen Connell, Clinton Cline and Martin Garcia.

Mrs. Garland Sinow of Fine Arts Affiliates heads a committee of 10 women working on the sale and Dr. Charles Thompson is coordinating their work with the art department.

One-half of the proceeds will go to the artists, the other half to the art department for supplies and grants to students.

Use the visitors parking lot at the corner of Seventh Street and East Campus Road, then just follow the signs to the art gallery.



WHEN L.P.T. STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER CURT JOHNSON ARRIVED AT CSLB TO TAKE A PICTURE FOR THE ART SALE—
—his own creativity took over. He arranged students and their art in an abstract design of his own.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women



SHE CAN'T SEE AROUND THE PACKAGES . . . but this shopper was far-sighted enough to join the 40 per cent who finished their Christmas shopping before the rush.
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Christmas shopping rush is on—are you ready?

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

The Christmas season has sneaked up on us again as cleverly as the little boy who succeeds in hiding his puppy under the bedcovers.

But, it's here . . . so let's do something about it (besides trim the tree, that is!)

One of the most important and time-consuming items on everyone's list of "things to do for the holidays" is SHOPPING . . . as much a part of Christmas as "Old Santa" himself.

Our gaily decorated stores are bulging with mountains of merchandise that will soon be leveled by thousands of shoppers who are now realizing there are only "18 shopping days 'til Christmas."

First in a series of new and unusual Christmas gift ideas, available in local stores, appears on Page W-10. Look for additional gift suggestions daily on the Women's pages.

Some early-birds have been marking items off their gift lists since last summer (there are always a few who look toward the future and take advantage of sales). But, for most of us, the real shopping rush is just beginning.

The hustle and bustle of holiday crowds is gaining momentum. Each day more and more people are seen in the downtown areas, shopping centers and neighborhood stores as the Dec. 25 deadline draws closer.

THIS YEAR, however, the throngs of men, women and children who are searching for "just the right gift" should have less trouble than in past years.

Manufacturers and designers have worked their imaginations overtime and come up with the most useful, unusual, practical and decorative merchandise ever assembled for the gift-giver.

But, be prepared . . . it's going to cost you. Millions of dollars will be spent in the Long Beach

area alone for the most expensive Christmas in history. The yearly profits of many stores depend on the holiday season and how much money their customers are willing to spend.

Because the cost of Christmas goes up each year, stores are not the only businesses getting the rush.

People are heading toward their local banks in droves . . . drawing money from "Christmas Club," savings and checking accounts to cover the cost of the year's most expensive holiday.

Teen-agers who have been saving money from baby-sitting or lawn mowing jobs will feel the pinch on their pocketbooks, too.

Ten years ago these young people could buy mom or dad a nice gift for about \$2.50 . . . now that same gift in many cases, is \$5 or more. The problem is, baby-sitting and lawn mowing rates haven't gone up . . . they're generally the same.

YES, THE Christmas rush is on and being felt by everyone.

Dad's evenings are spent taking care of the youngsters, while mom shops . . . the working girl heads for the nearest store as soon as the clock ticks off the last minute of her eight-hour day . . . teens are giving up valuable Saturdays for shopping excursions.

But what about the men . . . when do they shop?

Yes, you guessed it! Christmas Eve is "Dad's Day." Throngs of men will fill the stores Dec. 24 doing the latest last-minute-shopping on record.

And what do they buy for their favorite girl?

According to Laura Stoppel, who has been wrapping gifts at Buffums' for 11 Christmases, lingerie and perfume top the men's gift lists.

But, whether you started your holiday buying last summer, or wait until Dec. 24, the result will be the same . . . a happy Christmas, 1966, for you—a profitable one for the local merchants.



WILD WAVES

Footballlese, Santa talk steal the conversation

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

ARE THE Trojan alums of USC in a state of gloom since their emphatic defeat at the hands of Notre Dame a week ago?

Heck, no. Not judging from the gala time they had at the LB branch of the Trojan Club's annual ladies night this week—a cocktail dinner party at the Tartan House in Bellflower. Course it's possible they were still in a state of shock and simply automatically going through the motions of joviality.

"Not on your life," is reaction of Chuck Anderson and his wife, Sandie. Both SC alums, he has just relinquished presidency of LB Trojan gang after a two-year term. Chuck, by the way, played guard on the varsity squad from 1957 to 1961. Also at party was incoming prexy and wife, Darrel and Bonnie Clarke, also both SC alums.

Reason for joy and pride was their team's bid to the Rose Bowl. Special guests of night, coaches Jim

Stangland and Dave Levy, with wives, Betty Stangland and Marlys Levy, are outright optimistic about Rose Bowl chances against Purdue.

A few others in big, bright crowd with the "we'll show 'em" attitude were Bob and Mary Jensen, O. P. (Whitey) Rogers, Ed and Betty Greer, Stan and Peggy Morrish, Dr. Dick and Barbara McBride, Chuck and Esther Steinman and their daughter, Vickie, and Dave and Kay Berg.

Also Jim and Susie Clark, Don and Jan Desfor, Dave and Virginia Eagleson, Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Don Mulligan, Carl and Jerry Adams (she works in Jess Hill's office at USC) and Dr. Jack and Patti Westland.

SO YOU went to the Rick Racker 16th annual Winter Wonderland Ball at the Lafayette Saturday and you couldn't figure out who that jolly Santa Claus

was who seemed to know so much about so many present?

"He" was none other than Mrs. Oscar (Vera) Contratto Sr. Vera's a whiz at the Kris Kringle bit. She began playing the role for her own children and was doing famously until son, Jimmy, at the age of seven, ran into Vera's room (which she had forgotten to lock) and discovered her in act of switching faces from mama to Santa.

That brought to a halt her act until the grandchildren began arriving. They eventually grow too old, of course, but Vera still has 12 she can fool—her five youngest grandchildren plus those of sister and brother-in-law, Helen and John Glascock.

These include Gail and Torrance Jones' son, Hank, 2, (Vera figures he's good for three or four more years) and Joe and Madalyn Glascock's three youngest from their family of six.

Vera's own family at Saturday event—Oscar Jr., Jimmy and Marie Contratto and Joe and Madalyn Jones—stayed as far away from Klaus as they could. They knew darn well they'd crack up, maybe spill the beans, at mom's beloved antics.

Just one more thing. Any of you kids big enough to read this who cop out to any little guy not old enough to read . . . well, don't forget, it's only the GOOD kids who are remembered when the real gent makes his rounds.

SPEAKING of Winter Wonderland, most lionized guests at ball were perhaps Richard and Shirley Wedemeyer. They were repaying Long Beach, their second home, a visit from current residence in Brookline, Mass. They flew in Friday night to spend the weekend with Lee and Jack Stanley.

Monday they fly to Australia for what should be a great exploration-vacation of "Down Under".

"WHAT HAPPENED to you?" seemed like the only decent thing to ask Marian Locke right off the bat when I spotted her at a party this week. She was walking with hobbeldy-hoy caution, but sans cane or crutches, and her right leg in a partial cast.

She and Don had attended the Cal-Stanford game in a pouring rain. She slipped, fell, broke her knee cap. Not only that, her team (Cal) lost which made the whole day a complete disaster. The cast will remain probably through New Year's but it isn't going to keep her home during gay holiday events. No sirce.

IT WAS chancey timing for Cecilia Tallichet to have a baby shower and luncheon for Barbara Haverkorn at the Reef Thursday, considering that Barbara and Walter's infantecipating time isn't measured in days anymore, but in minutes.

Among those who attended party, prepared to move along to hospital if need be, were Carolyn Steu-



THE REAL McCOY—ER, McKLAUS?

... this jolly fellow suited up for Rick Racker ball. For identity, details, see item this column.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

ber, Judy Walker, Betty Hamer, Jane Burks, Judy Christensen, Jean Robinson, Sandy Van Ness and Pat Bergmann.

A PARTY can be extremely fashionable but not the least bit stuffy. Unfortunately, the same can be true in exact reverse. Let me assure you the former will be true of the annual gala holiday black tie dinner party Dramatic Allied Arts Guild will give for the favorite men in members' lives (usually husbands). It will take place at Gloria Hale's lovely home in Park Estates Saturday.

The prediction of how party-right night will be is based on fact that, not only are DAAGsters a lively, imaginative set, but that co-chairmen are those know-how two, Bev (Mrs. Ernest) Lockwood and Lillian Crawford.



DON'T KID YOURSELF. OUR TROJANS NOT DISMAYED. THEY SAID SO— outgoing Trojan Club president Chuck Anderson, wife, Sandie (left), Kay and Dave Berg hold pigskin autographed by players who'll be in Rose Bowl.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Panhellenic fetes past presidents

Past presidents of Long Beach City Panhellenic will be honored Saturday at the annual Christmas Tea from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the James W. Wood home, 4416 California Ave.

Recipients of the four-year scholarship annually awarded to a woman student at California State College, Long Beach, will be introduced. They are Jane Palmer, Carol Beck, Donna Krahler and Karen Blasdel.

Past presidents planning to attend include: Mmes. Herbert Waite Jr., Elizabeth Maddock, A. M. Halbert Jr., George Powell, J. Lloyd Denny, R. D. Pearsall, D. P. Davis, C. F. Beyers, Charles Ernst Jr., L. R. Denny, Jonathan Booth, Stanley Smith and C. H. Hubbard.

Mmes. James W. Wood, Howard Taylor, A. J. Cowbowski, Noble Millie, William Ware, Glenn McCollm, Ray Underwood, Robert Ritzer, William Stewart, M. F. Palmer, John Hanna, William Riley, John Dillard, W. R. DeLyre, George Gordon, Charles Krepcow, Loris K. Cox, Robert Klingan and Gene Chapman.

Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Tarlton, 11691 Norgrove Lane, Los Alamitos.

Mothers of Twins set Yule event

Lakewood Mothers of Coast Highway. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. John B. Gunning, 3450 Val Verde Ave.

Pair recites nuptial vows in Lakewood

Receptions at Lakewood Village Community Church and later in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony Friday evening which united Carole Creider and Jerry Davis.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Creider, 2722 Monogram Ave.; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis, 3460 Stanbridge Ave.

Terry Creider served as her sister's maid of honor. Linda Davis, sister of the bridegroom, and Janet Potter, Patricia Fusco and Sharon Martin were bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Roger Davis to be best man. Gary Lamb, Phillip Shrotnman, Randy Valenzuela, Craig Lewis and Jim Kline seated



MRS. JERRY DAVIS

the 400 guests. Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College where he will graduate in June. The couple will return from Palm Springs to reside in Long Beach.

Gutierrez-Shaw betrothal told

On Jan. 14, Maria Luz Gutierrez will become the bride of Thomas Harold Shaw. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose B. Gutierrez, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Shaw, Burbank.

After graduating from Jordan High School, Miss Gutierrez attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, an Independent Press-Telegram staff photographer, received an A.A. degree from Glendale Junior College and took his B.A. in anthropology at California State College, Long Beach.

Spotlight on dancers

Paul Taylor, brilliant American dancer-choreographer who appears with his company in UCLA's Royce Hall today at 8:30 p.m., will highlight his program with a performance of "Orbs," pre-

miered earlier this year.

Monday at 3:30 p.m., Ann Corio, oldtime burlesque queen and star of the hit revue, "This Was Burlesque," will visit UCLA to lecture in the Humanities Building Auditorium.

small size specialists
sizes 3 thru 9 only

Kayser's
Travel Set...

Excite her!
Delight her!
With this all
nylon tricot
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House of Nine
\$15. complete

430 PINE AVE. — Open Every Night Till Christmas
8001 ON THE MALL, BUENA PARK CENTER

FOR THE BUSY HOLIDAY WHIRL

Our Casual Curve Cut, Style and Perfection.
Reg. \$17.50
\$12.50
SPECIAL COMPLETE

Just enough curve with plenty of body... Expertly planned by our Hair Styling Artists to make the most of your own good looks.

A LIVING WIG FOR XMAS

... Is the most exciting Gift you can give her.
Our WIGS, PONY TAILS, FALLS, WIGLETS, are 100% first quality Human Hair and guaranteed. Expertly fitted and styled by High Fashion stylists... who know how your Wig should fit and look.

WIGS PRICED FROM \$90.00

Complete with Styling, Wig Box and Styrofoam Head. **WIGLETS FROM \$32.50**

Wigs Cleaned, Styled Colored. Prompt Service
"OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS"
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LARGE-SIZE SWEATERS
SIZES 38 to 44—46 to 54

JUST 2 OF MANY STYLES
ORLON COAT SWEATERS
Self-trim Embroidery with pockets.
Lovely, Luscious Colors
Sizes 38 to 46 \$11.98
48 to 54 \$13.98

LUREX COVER-UP
In Acrylic-Orlon
New Patterns also Black and White
Sizes 38 to 46 \$10.98
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Shop with Specialist
• COATS
• KNITS
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• ROBES

OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 8 P.M.

LOCATIONS
• LONG BEACH • LAKEWOOD CENTER
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• SANTA MONICA • TOPANGA CENTER
• SOUTH BAY CENTER

C. Lewis
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS
OPEN EVENINGS THRU DEC. 23rd

Hell Love a Ring

from you on Christmas - for a handsome one can be one of his most important accessories and an everlasting reminder of the holiday. To be admired through the years are these individual styles in fourteen karat.

Black Star Sapphire \$185 Hematite Intaglio \$54.75
Diamond 14K Gold \$250 Black Onyx \$49.75
Linde Star Sapphire \$285

Illustrations slightly enlarged

FREE PARK and SHOP
BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
333 PINE AVE.—HE 5-6335

Soroptimist charities sure winners Saturday

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

PSST . . . going to Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday?

Forget the tip sheets, this is straight from the horse's mouth.

The odds are on Help Now! and CRI to win—even if you can't find them on your program.

They've carried the favor of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach and are picked to win the purse derived from its Day at the Races that day.

Admission tickets \$2.60 to the Turf Terrace in the clubhouse are available with Realtor Mildred Stanley, 320 W. Willow St., or any Soroptimist Club member, and promise entry to an action-packed day.

In addition to a race named for the club with President Frances Ishii appearing in the winner's circle with the winning horse and jockey, the day also promises the richest race in California — the Los Alamitos Futurity — with a purse of \$175,000.

But back to that cinch daily double.

Proceeds allocated by the Soroptimist Foundation, Bernice Powers, president, will lighten the work at Community Rehabilitation Industries with purchase of 16 new lights for workers' stations.

Help Now — both the telephone number and title of the Pastoral Counseling Center to be constructed early next year across from Memorial Hospital of Long Beach — will receive \$2,500 for use in furnishing a counseling room.

And just think. No photo finishes!

TIP-OFF THAT Saturday's race is fixed comes from Go Man Go and Los Alamitos ranch manager Ronnie Stevens who assure Soroptimists Bernice Powers (left) and Frances Ishii they think it's great to have charity in the winner's circle.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



ON TUESDAY'S DOCKET

They'll have their day in court

The women who send their bosses to court will go themselves Tuesday to see what it's all about.

The Orange County Legal Secretaries' Association will be honored that day by the county's Superior Court, jurists, it was announced by Mrs. Hattie Belle Swenson. She is a Superior Court secretary, past president of the association, and chairman of the day.

Legal secretaries prepare many of the briefs for their attorney-bosses, keep tabs

on court dates and perform a dozen other chores.

SUPERIOR Court Judge William L. Murray said the courts "will recognize the legal secretary's contribu-

tion to the administration of justice."

Miss Louise Scooler of Santa Ana, president of the county chapter of the legal secretaries, said that regis-

tration will be at 8:30 a.m. in Superior Court Dept. 5.

Ceremonies are open to all legal secretaries, whether or not they are chapter members.

Luncheon, cards

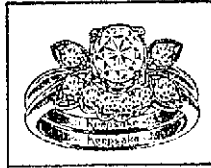
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will give a public luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home.



FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY
ENGAGEMENT



COPA \$400
ALSO \$250 TO \$750



MCCORMICK \$200
WEDDING RING 100

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

each with a guaranteed perfect center diamond for replacement assured. In any price range, no ring is finer than a Keepsake.

Not subject to due date.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Rothbart's
Jewelry

Established in 1923
201 PINE AVE.
Open Even. 'til Christmas
FREE PARK & SHOP



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR SCHLENER

Golden celebration set for Oscar Schlenkers

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlenker, 9222 E. Palm St., Bellflower, will be honored by family members and friends next Sunday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Residents of Southern California for more than 40 years, they have lived in Bellflower for 18 years. They were married Dec. 14, 1916 in Friona, Tex., and have three children and seven grandchildren.

THEIR ELDEST son, Lt.

Col. Joseph R. Schlenker, and their daughter, Mrs. Ira Kimes Jr. will be unable to attend the festivities. He, with his family, is stationed in Germany; she is wife of Maj. Kimes, who is stationed in Turkey. Another son, John Schlenker, lives in La Crescenta with his family.

Mrs. Lee Goodwine, sister of honoree Mrs. Schlenker, will assist in greeting guests and granddaughter Kathleen Schlenker will tend the guest book.



Charm School

directed by

Wilma Hastings

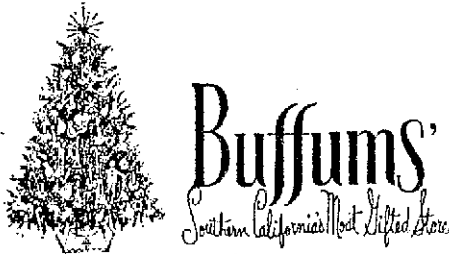
We would like to invite you to be our guest at one of our self improvement and fashion modeling classes. There is no obligation . . . we just want to acquaint you with our fine school. Call HF 6-9841 for class times.

Nine week course **\$5.00**

Use your Buffums' Charge-Plate

Give her a Buffums' Charm School Gift Certificate, elegantly wrapped, and ready to give.

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special for Christmas . . .
breck's permanent waves

reg. 50.00 **25.00**

reg. 35.00 **17.50**

COMPLETE WITH HAIRCUT! Treat your hair to a new exciting hair style for the holidays. Keep it lastingly lovely and easy to manage with a Breck permanent. Offer for limited time . . . arrange an appointment now!

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Palos Verdes, Lakewood
Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD

Miss Omohundro to wed in Washington over holid

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Omohundro of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas Ernest Williams of Washington, D.C.

The bride-elect attended South High School, Torrance, before moving last year to the Washington area, where her father is correspondent for Ridder Newspapers at their Washington Bureau.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Margaret Williams of Toledo, Ohio. He is an employee of the National War College.

A holiday wedding is planned.

Pioneer Council eyes fete

Saturday is date of a Hanukkah party to be presented by Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women at 7:30 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Speaker will be Mrs. Rose Brooker, who has returned from a three-month stay in Israel, where a nursery home has been named in her honor.

The festivity will launch paid-up membership participation in the national campaign being conducted by the women's labor Zionist organization.

Havdalah Service will follow a candle-lighting ceremony with Cantor Philip Modell of Temple Beth Emeth of Anaheim officiating.

Glamorous WIGS and WIGLETS



100% Pure human hair
completely styled

WIGS **59⁹⁵**
WIGLETS **24⁹⁵**

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15 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, owner

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**half-size
holiday
fashions**

SIZES 14 1/2 TO 24 1/2

12.99

Look your loveliest at holiday parties in our chiffon float, sparked with an overlay of shimmering mylar lace at the bodice . . . in holiday colors

chiffon

MISSY AND
HALF-SIZES

14 TO 20
14 1/2 TO 24 1/2

10.99

Whirl through the festive season in floaty, flirty, chiffon . . . graceful as a prima ballerina in starring holiday colors



SUPPORT HOSE

(LYCRA — SPANDEX)

Special Introductory

Price Pair **2⁵⁰**

Seam-free, newest
"Sherry Flip" Shade in
special Red and Gold
Holiday Box

Open Evenings . . . 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

517 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE TRIALS OF A TOURISTA

In Mexico with no reservations

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"You're going to do WHAT? Travel alone in Mexico for one week?"
"It's unheard of."

"But, sweetie, you'll make the wrong impression, traipsing about unescorted in a Latin country."

This I, P-T news hen just had announced intentions to travel solo on

First in a series

her first holiday south of the border.

Comments continued:

"You can't be serious?"

"Sorry about that, but a single girl just DOESN'T go by herself to Mexico."

"It's scandalous!"

GRANTED, with the exception of a woman advertising executive from Paris, this reporter met no other unaccompanied tourists on vacation in Mexico.

But women too timid to travel alone don't know the fun they're missing.

Admittedly I did have misgivings as the airliner circled above Mexico City. It was downright scary to arrive in a foreign country and not know ANYBODY, let alone not speak the language.

But soon it was discovered that...

Mexican men are mad about North American women, especially blonde North American women.

One quickly picks up a smattering of "pidgin" Spanish—natives go wild over a tourista's attempts to communicate with them.

A single female can be introduced in all propriety to a movie star also staying at her hotel, go to dinner with him and be serenaded by a mariachi band at the close of the evening. She'll undoubtedly never see actor friend again, but it's an adventure that people back home actually won't mind hearing.

MEANWHILE, leaving customs at the airport, I was descended upon by



a legion of jabbering cab drivers and, after much to-do, I was stuffed in a taxi already swelling with three pairs of women tourists.

Much arguing in broken Spanish resulted in paying seven pesos per person as fare to our individual hotels. Imagine the joy of learning a peso is worth 6½ cents. (It's best to exchange your first traveler's check at Los Angeles International Airport.)

Comments in the cab were the same as those in Long Beach.

"You mean you're here all alone?"

"You've really got nerve!"

"I hope your reservations are confirmed. You should see the flea bag we put in our first night here. Hotels have a way of not honoring reservations, you know."

SEVERAL near-accidents later, the pulled up before Mexico City's staid Bahmer Hotel.

A seven-peso tip to the door man (that's par for a first-class hotel) paid the way to the desk for me and my luggage. I was informed my room was occupied by a Kansas City couple

whose infant was mortally ill.

"But, Senorita, we have a lovely room for you. It even has a piano. It is more spacious than your original room."

The only problem with the King Kong quarters was they lacked a bath. They also happened to be the hotel manager's game rooms.

Now, how many women can boast their first night in Mexico was spent in a game room? Especially a game room complete with felt-covered poker table, baby grand piano and walls covered with framed autographs by such notable one-time guests as Texas Governor John Connally, Sophia Loren, Yul Brynner and Arturo Toscanini?

The mirrored bar was bare, the air reeked of cigar smoke, but the windows opened onto historic Avenue Juarez facing Alameda Park.

The cacophony of incessant horns, shouting motorists, whistling pedestrians and an occasional collision created a traffic symphony which could be composed only in Mexico.

TOMORROW: A single girl's first day in Mexico.

Beverly Boone now Mrs. Howard Mace

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Beverly Louise Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boone, 2173 Tulane Ave., and Harold Howard Mace.

A traditional gown of imported French lace fashioned with a chapel train was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Mary Susan Foster, maid of honor; Janice Marland, Lorie Luce and Mrs. Dennis Nuss, bridesmaids; and Cynthia Arnold, flower girl.

William D. Boone stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mace, 3783 Caneyhill Ave. Craig Lorge, Michael Qualls and Donald Kennard ushered the more than 400 guests. Brian Arnold was ring bearer.

A reception followed the Nuptial Mass in the church hall. Members of the bridal couple's families honored the pair at a wedding brunch in the home of the bride's parents.

Upon their return Dec. 15 from a trip to Northern California and Nevada, the newlyweds will be at home at 10139 Alondra Ave. Bellflower.

Mrs. Mace is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated

from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.



MRS. HAROLD MACE

Potluck set by two groups

Ladies of St. Pancratius Parish Council and Holy Name Society will join in sponsorship of an old-fashioned potluck at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood.

Following dinner, Christmas songs will be sung by students from St. Pancratius School. All adults of the parish are invited.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
for Groups of 20 to 400
Banquets—Lunches—Sales Meetings—Now Available
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1111 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT
Comfortable and good looking, that's the Naturalizer Walk 16.99
The lady with the Naturalizer Walk shows fashion know-how in a boldly strapped walking shoe of softest Corfam. And comfort know-how with its cushioned insole and stacked heel.

NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
434 PINE AVE. • HE 6-3330
Downtown Long Beach • Free Park & Shop

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS
bridesmaids • mother of the bride • cocktail • regular and large sizes
Open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9
Other eves. by appt.
BankAmericards welcomed
layaways invited
special attention to organizational groups
131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

SATURDAY WEDDING San Diego honeymoon for Gerard Doerrs

More than 250 friends and relatives witnessed at Saturday exchange of vows in East Side Christian Church between Julia Ann Krueger and Gerard Joseph Doerr Jr.

Altar Society sets card party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will give its monthly card party Monday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria. Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be played. The public is invited.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Krueger, 12841 Martha Ann Drive, Rossmore, wore a gown of silk taffeta and Chantilly lace with bouffant skirt and Watteau train.

Margaret Roeland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Doerr, Barbara Reed, Robin Croxson and Kathryn Krueger. Devie Black was flower girl.

Ronald Desposito stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Joseph Doerr, Buena Park. Ushers were Paul Krueger, Tom Conway, Forrest Johnson and Richard Doerr. Aron Black was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on



MRS. GERARD DOERR JR.

a trip to San Diego. They will live in Anaheim.

Both are graduates of Western High School. She attended California State College, Long Beach. He attended Fullerton Junior College.

DANSK PLAYS WITH FIRE!
CROWN HOLDER 9.95
BOX OF 8 CANDLES 2.95
LOTUS HOLDER 4.00
BOX OF 12 TINY TAPERS 1.95
MAGIC LANTERN COMPLETE WITH CANDLE 6.95
FRANK BROS
2400 Long Beach Blvd. • GARfield 6-1341 • Open evenings Monday and Friday until nine.

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IN RICHLY STYLED 14K GOLD
Eye-catching beauties of rare distinction and charm. For those who cherish elegant simplicity.
\$59 \$29 \$39
Rothbart's Jewelry
ESTABLISHED IN 1925
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
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FREE PARK & SHOP
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start hinting NOW for that perfect gift!
SHOW HIM THIS AD... he'll get the point!
Tell him a fine fur is an investment—our timeless beauties give you season after season luxury. Let him know about Harris Furs 51 years of traditional reliability and tremendous collection of 1967 fur fashions. Our experts will help him make his selection—we'll wrap it elegantly—and, of course, we extend to you the privilege of exchange.
FUR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS
Convenient Terms Available
Owned and operated by the Harris family since 1915
Harris Furs
4260 Atlantic Avenue



THEY'LL BRIGHTEN WARD AT VA HOSPITAL
... Meridianne Mimes, Ben Rapp (left) and Daryl Chilcott

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

DECOR WARDS OFF BLUES

Club brightens hospital

Colorful handmade Christmas ornaments—each taking from three to six hours to assemble—will brighten Ward I-1 at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital during the holiday season.

The elaborately ribboned and jewel-bedecked baubles are the handiwork of Meridianne Mimes, a section of Woman's Club of Seal Beach, which has decorated a ward at the hospital each year for more than ten years.

To date, the Christmas ornaments have been the Meridianne's most ambitious project. Money for materials was raised from white elephant sales and individual donations, according to Mrs. Daryl Chilcott, section chairman. The decorations have been assembled by members before, during and after

meetings as well as in spare moments at home.

NOW THAT they are completed, Meridianne's, a small group composed primarily of employed women who find attendance at daytime meetings difficult, will join with members of the parent Seal Beach Club on Dec. 10 to trim the tree and hang the baubles at each bedside in the hospital ward.

Women in the Seal Beach area interested in membership in the organization are invited to contact Mrs. Chilcott, 4611 Suite Drive, Huntington Beach, for information. Mrs. Leonard Flint, 707 Central Ave., Seal Beach, is president of the Woman's Club.

DEAR ABBY

She's a non-expectant mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who after 9 years of childless marriage has given up all hope of ever bearing a child. She's arranged to adopt a baby next February when the expectant mother who is now in a home for unwed mothers delivers. Well, my friend doesn't intend to tell anyone she's adopting a child. She's going to say she gave birth to it herself!

Only her husband and I know of her scheme. Her own mother doesn't even know. She's confided that she is going to "pad" herself in front with pillows so she'll look like she's carrying a child. She's even planning on checking into a hospital when the baby is due! I told her she'd never get away with it.

Last night she wore a maternity dress and a small pillow and she really looked pregnant. She says she has pillows of all sizes. What do you make of this? — HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I think she's shockingly obsessed with bearing a child. If she were MY friend, I'd suggest that she "confide" her scheme to her doctor. Anyone who is so far out of touch with reality strikes me as a very poor candidate for motherhood. Any kind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I disagree over this matter and we'd like you to settle it for us. After 20 years, I have finally succeeded in locating my father. He and my mother were divorced in 1940. I was only 6 then, but I remember him well.

My husband is very much upset because I took such pains to locate my father and then wrote to him telling him all about my life since he last saw me. My husband said that as long as

my father didn't bother about me in the past 25 years I should have left it that way. I think my children should know him as their grandfather. What are your views on this?—TWENTY YEARS LATER

DEAR TWENTY: So much depends upon why your parents were divorced and what kind of man your father is. If he made another life for himself and was content to exclude you from it, then

you would have been wiser to have left it that way.

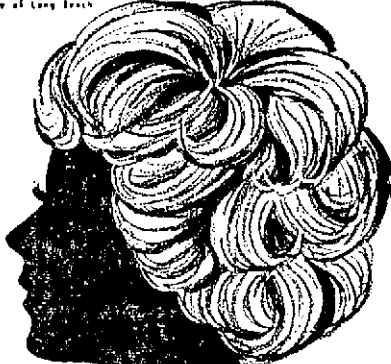
If your father had wanted to locate you, it's difficult to believe that he couldn't have done so. Wait. You may be in for another 25 years of silence.

Seniors to dance

Continuing through the month of December will be old time dances from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday at the YWCA's Sixth Street West, 140 W. Sixth St., sponsored by Long Beach Council of Senior Citizens. All seniors are welcome.

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



CHRISTMAS COIFFURES

at pleasing prices
Our stunning permanent adds body and bounce to these brushable, uncrushable curls. Includes shampoo, set and haircut.

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third floor

PARAMOUNT COLD WAVE 8⁵⁰

OUR BETTER LORAIN WAVE 15⁰⁰

SPEED COLORING . . . with revolutionary NEW Color Master! Tint or tone hair in just 10 minutes . . . Saves hours! Lovelier results. MON., TUES., WED., 6.95 Tint . . . only 8.50

Fourth and Pine • Park Free Victoria Lot

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Nuptial plans are revealed

Ocon-Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ocon announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Stephen A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jenkins, all of Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Millikan High School. He is now serving in the U.S. Air Force. An April 1 wedding is being planned.

berg, Thousand Oaks.

Both young persons are graduates of California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. She is teaching in Anaheim Union High School District and is working for her master's degree at California State College, Long Beach. He is studying for his M.A. degree at USC.

Fader-McDonald

At a family dinner party in the Queens Arms Restaurant, Encino, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fader of Woodland Hills announced betrothal of their daughter, Gayle Ann, to James Patrick McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. McDonald, Long Beach.

Miller-Romano

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Miller announce betrothal of their daughter, Linda, to Ronald Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romano, Downey.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach, now is serving in the U.S. Army.

BOYS' and GIRLS' CHRISTMAS FASHIONS
Unusual Selection reasonably priced
Youth Fashion Center
4812 E. 2nd St. — GE 8-1456

Nagel-Melberg Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Nagel, Anaheim, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nadine Joyce, to Raymond Henry Melberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Mel-



a touch of sparkle

Plush black velvet is fetchingly feminine on a bareback slipper. The genuine rabbit fur puff is centered with a shimmering jewel. Also in a variety of colors. From our fashioned-to-please-her gift collection, it's just 2.99

Leed's
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER

Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Palms Verdes Estates, Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center
Mail Orders, add 40¢ postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

FREE SEWING MACHINE EACH WEEK!

• OUR NEW STORE •
5599 ATLANTIC AVE.
OPEN MON. 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

CELEBRATING

THE **OPENING** OF OUR **NEW STORE**
NEW LOCATION at 5599 ATLANTIC AVE., NORTH LONG BEACH

FREE ONE EVERY WEEK

4 FAMOUS NAME ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE! ONE EVERY WEEK AT THIS STORE. COME IN AND REGISTER. NOTHING TO BUY. REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY TELEGRAM.

3rd WINNER

VINA CURTIS
1671 Washington St.
Santa Clara

RAGE OF THE SEASON!

\$4.95 TO \$6.95 VALUE
ORLON ACRYLIC FAKE FUR
Animal prints, jungle animal, polar white fake fur for car coats, lap robes or gifts, etc.
\$2.94 YD.
2 TO 5 YDS.

\$6.95 TO \$8.95 VALUES
SENSATIONAL ON SALE NOW WOOLENS
FALL COLORING
BOLTS AND BOLTS
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
For DRESSES, SUITS, COATS
\$3.87 YD.
58" Wide

\$2.95 FINE QUALITY 45" WIDE
QUILTED NYLON
Large Color Asst.
QUILTED WITH
FORTREL POYESTER
\$1.27 YD.

\$6.95 FINE QUALITY
WASHABLE FLEECE ORLON
ACRYLIC FIBER
FOR COATS, JACKETS, ROBES
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54" WIDE

\$9.75 WASHABLE THERMAL
ACRILAN® BLANKETS
ACRYLIC FIBER
\$2.94 A BLANKET

LIGHT AS A FEATHER . . . KEEPS BODY TEMPERATURE ALL YEAR AROUND
NON-ALLERGENIC, MOTH-PROOF, SOIL RESISTANT, MILDEW RESISTANT.
100% ACRILAN ACRYLIC.

\$2.95 WASHABLE
BRUSHED VELVET CORDUROY
COTTON BRUSHED CORDUROY
ASST. COLORS
45"-50" Wide
79¢ yd

SCOOP \$3.95 VALUE HOLIDAY SPECIAL
CUTTING BOARD
DESIGNERS' STYLE
FOR HOME USE
OPENS TO 40"
\$1.97 A BOARD

72" CUTTING SURFACE
FABRIC & PATTERNS ARE EASY TO PIN TO BOARD. FOLDS COMPACT TO—
13 x 40 INCHES
IN CONTAINER FOR IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SCOOP
\$3.95 SPECIAL
DELUXE
SEWING CIRCLE
THREAD BOXES
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HOLDS
LARGE SPOOLS
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

\$3.95 TO \$4.95 100% WOOL
WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS
1/2—1 YD.
\$1.00 each

\$7.95 TO \$10.75 DESIGNERS
WOOLENS
ELEGANT IMPORTED WOOLENS
DESIGNERS EXCLUSIVE FABRICS 54" WIDE
\$4.87 yd.

\$3.95 TO \$4.95 100% 45" WIDE
WOOL CHALLIS PRINTS
\$1.94 yd.

\$4.95 FINE COTTON VELVET TYPE 60" WIDE
VELOUR
Large Color Asst.
FOR SPORT SHIRTS, DRESSES, ROBES
\$2.67 yd.

\$2.95 IMPORTED TWILL BACK
VELVETEEN
COTTON CREASE RESISTANT 36" WIDE
\$1.57 yd.

\$2.94 A BLANKET

Ask Your Friends About Them

Ayuda members tell a fish story what's more, they're proud of it



"NEED ANOTHER SEQUIN?" inquires Mrs. Joe Koons (right) of Mrs. Bruce Bennett.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



TAIL END of the project is tackled by Mrs. Lester Berry. Or is it the fin-ishing touch?



NIMBLE-FINGERS still flying at 81, Mary Tointon dots eye on felt fish she's creating.

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

"Crafts for Beachcombers" as a program title stirs up mental pictures of learning to use that piece of driftwood, coral fan or Japanese glass float that's been gathering dust in the garage.

But to serious minded members of Ayuda Club it means the day will be set aside to turn their talents toward making items for sale in the gift shop at Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth, 1208 Mahanna Ave.—a favorite project for the past three years.

Creative endeavor requiring nimble fingers and a maximum of concentration was dreamed up this year by Mrs. Joseph Kruff and willing members turned to create a sizeable school of, well of all things, fish!

Done in brightly hued felt and net, sequin eyes winking beneath rick rack eyebrows, the clever gifts are handy for, but almost too pretty to use as, pin cushions.

Philanthropic in nature since its formation in 1958 by a group of Belmont Shore neighbors,

Ayuda Club, like many other small groups, keeps its membership to 21 so that meetings can be held in the informal and more personal atmosphere of member's homes.

It differs from most small groups, however, in that members never, but never, play cards.

"We like to give our attention to philanthropic projects and to programs presented by our members," says this year's president, Mrs. Robert Haynes, now a resident of Leisure World, Seal Beach, but still a loyal Ayudan.

"Besides, we're a traveling bunch that likes to talk," she laughs.

Wednesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Vernon Booker will cover all their interests. Termed a Christmas party, it will be complete with luncheon, program of music and readings by members and a gay gift exchange. Beachcomber Center will be remembered, too, as each member hangs on a tree a red felt stocking jingling with coins, destined for the center at party's end.

Vearriers take Tahoe honeymoon

Lake Tahoe was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Vearrier Jr. (the former Sharone Lee Bolling) after their exchange of vows Friday in West Anaheim Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bolling, Anaheim, wore an empire gown of white velvet and a floor-length veil of illusion and lace.

Judith Hallam was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin W. Sias, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Benavidez, the bridegroom's sister.

Charles Benavidez stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vearrier Sr., Huntington Beach. Jim Blee and Gerald Frank ushered.

A church reception followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home after Saturday at 1016 Marlboro St., Anaheim.

(Advertisement)

New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smoothes away dryness that causes aging lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill

Rossmoor Women plan Poinsettia Ball

The recently opened Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will be the setting for Rossmoor Woman's Club annual Poinsettia Ball Friday.

After cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 o'clock, there will be dancing to music by

Dale Olinger's orchestra.

Implementing plans for the ball are Mrs. Lee Whistler, chairman, and Mmes. Floyd Lundquist, James McClymonds, N.V.B. Harman, Jack Bailey, Robert Slatton, Robert Taylor, Robert Olinger, Harry Thomson, John Kessinger and Winston Hiles.

Gold papier mache choristers, which will grace the tables, will be awarded during the evening.

THE PUBLIC is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. McClymonds, 3011 Shakespeare Road, Rossmoor.

Proceeds will be used for educational projects, says the club president, Mrs. Clemens Fromlath. Scholarships will go to an outstanding Indian student, three seniors at Western High School, and to students in nursing, art and music. A special fund has been set up to enable needy students to remain in school.

Eastern Star dinner on tap

Emera Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give its annual Christmas dinner at noon Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm St. A gift exchange also is planned.

Wins promotion

Bert Neill, who has played a major role in the development of Ask Mr. Foster's California Air Tour packages in California, has been promoted to the company's executive post of marketing manager with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mathis-Neiderberger vows are read Friday

A Long Beach home awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Mathis (the former Janis Kay Niederberger) upon their return from a Las Vegas honeymoon.

More than 200 friends and relatives witnessed their Friday exchange of vows in Church of the Brethren.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Niederberger, 21 W. Scott St., wore a traditional gown of imported silk peau de soie fashioned with a chapel train.

Linda Schwer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Parks, Susan Crane, Karen Fomurian and June Ballestrazze.

Dan DeFrank stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, Downey. Ushers were Samuel Mathis, Bruce Rudy, Richard Elms and Robert Fussel. Eric Vogel was ring bearer.

A church reception followed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a graduate of USC. Mrs. Mathis is a student at California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. RICHARD MATHIS

we call it
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Asks Mexico flights

Frontier Airlines has asked the CAB for authority to initiate service to Mexico. The airline, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports, proposed daily flights from El Paso to Puerto Vallarta, via Guaymas, La Paz, Mazatlan and Guadalajara; and from Tucson to Puerto Vallarta, with stops at Mazatlan and Guadalajara.

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TO WIG OR NOT TO WIG, THAT IS THE QUESTION. ARMY AUXILIARY VOTED YEA ... Members of Salvation Army's "civilian" auxiliary, Mmes. Harry P. Forman (left), James A. Worsham, Robert R. Cox, president; W. O. McCollister, see how wigs will survive sea breezes as they go out on terrace of the Tom Newtons' penthouse, 600 E. Ocean Blvd.

Wig went to heads of Army's auxiliary



SEEING SELVES AS OTHERS (WILL) SEE THEM ... Mrs. Sidney Peizer (left) tries on real hair eyelashes while Mrs. Bob Driscoll adjusts wig.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Mrs. Tom Newton's posh penthouse apartment, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., was setting for a "come as you are" party for Salvation Army's Women's Auxiliary.

President Mrs. Robert R. Cox issued the edict, "cancel all hair appointments. We'll glamorize you at the meeting!"

Obedient members arrived with limp locks but heady expectations. After brunch, Edna Doyle, of a major Santa Ana wig firm, arrived with an amazing assortment of wigs, falls, bangs and postiches.

There ensued an hilarious "try on" session with every woman for herself. Brunette Mrs. Emery D. Turner put on platinum tresses, decided blondes have more fun; fair-haired Mmes. Sidney Peize, Thomas Malan had a "go" at brunette status. Red-headed Mrs. Gerald Mills remained loyal to titian toppers.

Even Ruth Broughton gave serious consideration to a purchase. Wife of



MRS. TOM NEWTON ... opened penthouse for party.

LB Corp. Comdr. Capt. Harold Broughton, she thought a coverup might help on forthcoming trip to London when she joins her husband after he finishes specialized training.

And so went a gay day before auxiliary's busy month of December, assisting the Army provide for the many less fortunate.



SHE LIKES THE EFFECT ... Mary Alice May approves her new look

Yule events launched by auxiliary

Gift wrapping talents of Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary members will be put to the test Wednesday. They will meet in the clinic at 10 a.m. to wrap presents for children served by the clinic.

Donations of games and toys are being accepted at the clinic and by Mrs. Reed Williams, 259 Granada Ave., and Mrs. Edwin Evans, 4521 Graywood Ave.

Annual Christmas card sale is being conducted by Mrs. Maurice Dahn, 7826 Timor St. Proceeds support needs of the clinic at 430 W. 14th St.

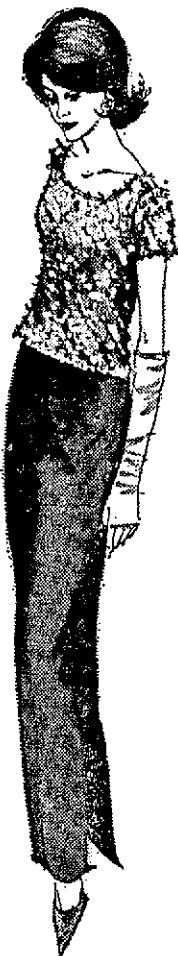
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Lamplighters ready mistletoe fete today

Lamplighters Auxiliary of Children's Home Society will hold its annual mistletoe party from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Earle, 12171 Balantyne, Los Alamitos.

The party is given for sustaining and associate members and friends to acquaint them with the work of Children's Home Society, California's largest private adoption agency which currently is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The program will feature a series of slides narrated by Rosemary DeCamp, "A Time for Rejoicing," which portray an adoption through the society.

Card benefit

Good Sports Club will entertain at a public luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Proceeds will benefit the Indoor Sports, an organization for the physically handicapped.

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LYNDA SUE MARKS, DENNIS MANGERS REHEARSE
WITH DALE THOMPSON

Concert continues tradition

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Recreation Department's Civic Chorus will continue a cherished tradition when it gives the 41st annual performance in Long Beach of Handel's "Messiah."

There is no admission charge for the concert in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Doors will open at 2:30 o'clock.

The chorus of 60 voices will be directed by Dale Thompson and accompanied at the organ by Sarah Klancke who graduated from USC on a full music scholarship and now is doing graduate work.

LYNDA SUE MARKS, soprano, is soloist and children's choir director at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. A music major grad-

uate from California State College, Long Beach, she is completing studies for her master's degree in opera at USC. She also is a percussionist with Long Beach Municipal Band and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Olive Chorley, contralto, has made many Southern California appearances and is soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

TWICE NAMED Artist of the future by Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Dennis Mangers, tenor, is soloist at Covenant Presbyterian Church and is a member of Camerata dei Musici. He has sung leading roles with Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Bass-baritone Wardell Howard belongs to UCLA Opera Theater, has sung

with Los Angeles Opera Company, and is a recipient of the Gladys Turk Foundation Award for singers.

Poindexter collection focuses on 1950-'60

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Poindexter Collection opens today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and will continue through Dec. 30. The collection, focused on American painting of the 1950s and '60s, is in strong contrast to the American Landscape show which it replaces at the museum.

Reams could be written on the changes which took place in painting in the intervening decades. One obvious change was brought about by color photography. Americans changed from a people settling a vast frontier to one involved in a series of world crises.

The particular kind of painting in this collection has been termed abstract expressionism. In many cases, the painters were projecting inner experiences, conscious or subconscious, onto the arena of the canvas with paint as the weapon. In the earlier landscapes, the artist turned his whole attention to reproducing for the viewer the wonders of nature.

THE MUSEUM has chosen to display this collection in two galleries, each grouped by artists influential on the particular form

Vespers 'Skier' soars over competition mark Advent

By ELSIE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Leon N. Phillips, a 1944 graduate of Wilson High School, is one of the artists represented in a new Margaret Harold publication "Prize-Winning Sculpture, Book 3."

The book deals with sculptures that have won top awards in major exhibitions during the past year in North America.

Phillips received his bachelor of architectural engineering degree from California State Polytechnic College and is a busy architect in Bakersfield. His prize-winning work, "The Skier," took the top award in Kern County Fair Exhibition in Bakersfield.

Says Phillips, "The Skier was conceived essentially as two square rods, for the simplicity and directness they would afford. Credible proportion of the arms to the rod size dictated the sculptural height of 20 inches. The body proportions and balance were achieved by varying the space between the two rods as they formed the leg-body relationship."

Writes judge Mary Jarrett, "The Skier caught my eye as a dynamic interpretation of freedom and motion. On closer study it lost nothing of this rare quality in sculpture and the workman-like grasp of the technical side of art in the round became evident. As a clear conception, competently executed, it projected that essential factor called art quality."

THE 9 X 6 GALLERY (the name is taken from the gallery's actual floor space) which opened a couple of months ago at 5541 E. Seventh St., is under new management.

Marisa Wolinsky, graduate student in sculpture at California State College, Long Beach, with the assistance of Robert L. Harris Jr., assistant professor of sculpture at the college, is now operating the gallery.

painting took in, roughly, a decade. Gorky's "Still Life" and four small oils by De Kooning set the tone in the West Gallery. Here, the works are largely from the '50s; amorphous forms and paint scrawled on as though it were crayon predominate. Here, also, is an early Diebenkorn, just moving into the figurative.

IN THE EAST GALLERY is grouped the work by artists of the '60s, most of whom were influenced either directly or indirectly by the late Hans Hoffman; high color and interest in texture of pigment, along with all-over compositional treatment, predominate.

The Poindexters collected with remarkable prescience. There are early examples of the works of many world-renowned artists such as Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, Richard Diebenkorn, and Jack Tworok. The collection has been given to the Montana Historical Society. It has been well-collected; it is a precis of American art of mid-20th century.

OCC to open concert series

David Swenson, 15-year-old pianist, will open the 1966-67 concert series at Orange Coast College when he appears today at 4 p.m. with the Orange Coast College Community Orchestra. The event is co-sponsored by the college and the Costa Mesa Park and Recreation Department. Joseph Pearlman is symphony conductor.

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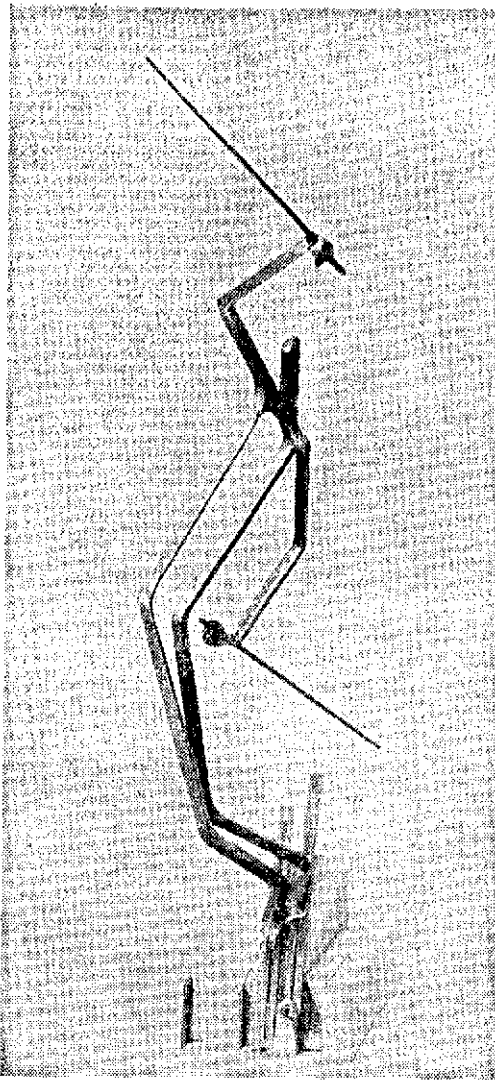
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'THE SKIER' BY LEON PHILLIPS

Primary purpose of the facility is to give exposure to work by CSLB students. Currently on view are prints by Clinton Cline and sculpture by Ron Young. Both are graduate students at the college.

Gallery hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 3 to 7 p.m. Sundays. Other times may be arranged by appointment.

Two events scheduled at Cerritos

The annual Cerritos College music department Christmas program will be given today at 4 p.m. in Burdette Center Theater, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd.

A narrative Biblical account of the Christmas story will be supported by musical numbers by the Concert Choir, directed by Stan Porter, and the Community Orchestra, directed by Don Erjavec.

Friday at 8 p.m. the college French department will present Moliere's "Would-Be-Gentleman" in the theater. The 95-minute film is the first of a series based on repertoire of the Comedie Francaise featuring original French dialogue with English subtitles.

Admission to both events is free.

GUIDED TOURS of Los Angeles County Museum of National History in Exposition Park are now available to the public without charge. The new service is being provided by members of the Docent Roundtable, a volunteer group of Museum Alliance members, who have spent a year learning the ins and outs of the history and natural science exhibits.

Tours start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding school holidays, at the main entrance. Each tour lasts about an hour and a half. Tours are not scheduled Saturdays and Sundays because of the large crowds that visit the museum on these days.

HAROLD COLLINS, Artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., will be honored at a reception on the church patio next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. His work may be seen daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Joy Elliott has acrylics, oils and collages on display this month at Dana Branch Library, 37th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A pre-Christmas exhibit and sale begins today from 1 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. A wide range of art in all media is offered at "prices modest and reasonably in-mundest."

Some of the featured artists are Dick Swift, Bob Click, Anna Hoffman, Michael Arntz, Dean Spille, Ynez Johnston, Bob Trout, Ralph Tarzian, Elsa Warner, G. Ray Kercia, Billie Spille, Adri Zaiser, Kitty Horton, Arnold Mesches, Selma Bromberg and Bill Quirt. There are, in addition, old masters prints and folk art.

GALERIE ELYSEE, 5228 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, is setting aside one of its four galleries for display of art for sale by senior citizens. Profits from sales will be used to provide Christmas dinner for needy children if enough money is raised. Otherwise profits will be given to the Crippled Children's Foundation.

Senior citizens are invited to bring their work to the gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

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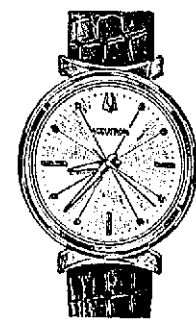
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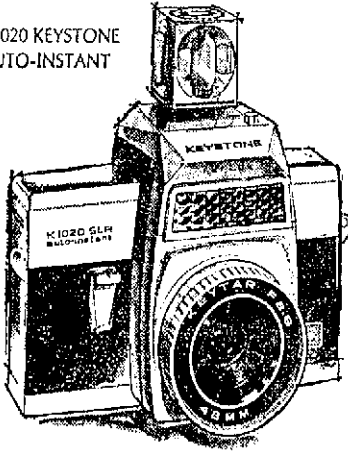
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His fondue is from Europe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

They could be described as the "traveling Sorensons." At the drop-of-the-hat, the man of the house shuts the door and is on his way.

Today's Chef of the Week, Raymond Sorenson, executive vice president, manager of Mottell's Mortuary, does, however, put his business life first. He says, "to serve the people of Long Beach and vicinity is a privilege. Since 1909, we have followed a single ideal, that of our founder . . . to serve with dignity, at economical costs."

Sorenson was born in Long Beach, one of eight brothers and sisters. He left his mark at Willard Elementary, Franklin Junior, Poly High Schools and Long Beach City College, before receiving his degree from California College of Mortuary in Los Angeles.

He joined the staff of Mottell's in September of '46, as a junior mortician. Sorenson was promoted to his present position in May of this year.

Active in the First Brethren Church, it was there he met vivacious Jackie Liger, while both were teen-agers. Their friendship grew over the years and she eventually changed her name to Jackie Liger Sorenson. They have a daughter, Judy, 21, a stewardess with Trans World Airlines, Barbara Jean, 18, and Raymond Clyde, 12, a student at the Brethren School.

SORENSEN IS active in Long Beach Funeral Directors Assn., Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Chamber of Commerce. They are members of the Pacific Coast Club.

In 1963, the family went to Europe, concentrating on Belgium, Germany and Denmark. This summer, they added Switzerland and Austria to their itinerary. In fact, it is his love of travel, that prompted selling their home in favor of an apartment. No puttering chores for him.

As to his cooking, he's a bit ambiguous—he'd rather starve than cook—yet there's nothing he enjoys more than to eat. And Cheese Fondue is one of his favorites.



RAYMOND SORENSON

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 2 tbs. melted butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Combine milk, crumbs, cheese, butter and seasoning. Stir in yolks then fold in whites. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow 350-degree oven until firm. (30 to 45 minutes.) Serves 6.

Oswald Jacoby East false-cards with caution

Some defenders false-card automatically. Such false-card plays are more likely to fool their partners than the declarers. Expert defenders save their false cards for occasions when only the declarer can go wrong.

North's four club response to his partner's no-trump was the Gerber convention and asked South to show how many aces he held. South's four spade rebid showed two aces and North placed the contract at six no-trump.

It was a very good contract. South started with 11 tricks and without a heart opening he would make his twelfth trick in spades irrespective of the location of the king.

However, West opened the deuce of hearts. The eight was played from dummy and East could have forced South's ace with the ten but East played the queen instead. This play couldn't possibly fool West. East knew that South held the heart ace and, he was looking at every other heart down to the eight spot.

SOUTH looked at the queen of hearts for a long time. Then he put on his ace and ran off dummy's five club tricks.

He discarded two spades. East discarded the seven and deuce of the same suit, just in case South did not hold the king while West let a heart and two spades go.

Then South played two rounds of diamonds, went into executive session with

himself, led a heart toward dummy and played the nine. Had East played the ten of hearts at trick one, South would surely have tried the spade finesse and would have made his contract.

New 'home' for Friday discussions

New meeting place for Friday Morning Discussion Club will be Belmont Room of Belmont Savings and Loan, Second Street and Nieto Avenue, according to Candace Smith, president.

Members will gather for meeting, English drill and three minute talks at 10 a.m. Friday.

Following will be a catered Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., with Sena Schneider as luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Greeley and Miss Beulah Ware.

A Christmas program arranged by Mrs. R. A. Clif-gard also is planned.

Community program to spotlight choir

International Children's Choir of Long Beach will present a program of seasonal songs Monday in Convention Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsor of the community event which will be opened at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Frank Van Ec.

Featured soloist in choir portion of the program will be Dedette Hardie, Laura Hixson, Tina Carr, Barbara Brandt, Linda Hatfield, Darcy Garo and Gloria Merrell.

Grangerettes from Granger Dance Academy will also appear in a USA and California number. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. The public is invited.

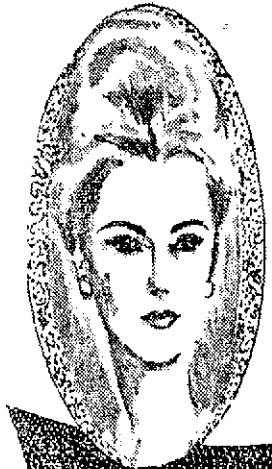
Yule bazaar at Harbor Y

Hand-decorated stationery and candle holders will be among gifts for sale when Junior High Y-Teens hostess a Christmas bazaar Saturday at the Harbor Arca YWCA, 437 W. Ninth

St., San Pedro, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Deemar, advisor to the teen Chaparels group, has assisted them. The Lavelles club will sell homemade cookies and candies and cakes.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 4, 1966

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of December 5-9:

MONDAY: Ham - noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, pineapple - cottage cheese salad, hot French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, cherry sauce, hot corn-bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MENU

MONDAY: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, quartered orange, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot raised biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef chop suey on

rice, raisin coleslaw, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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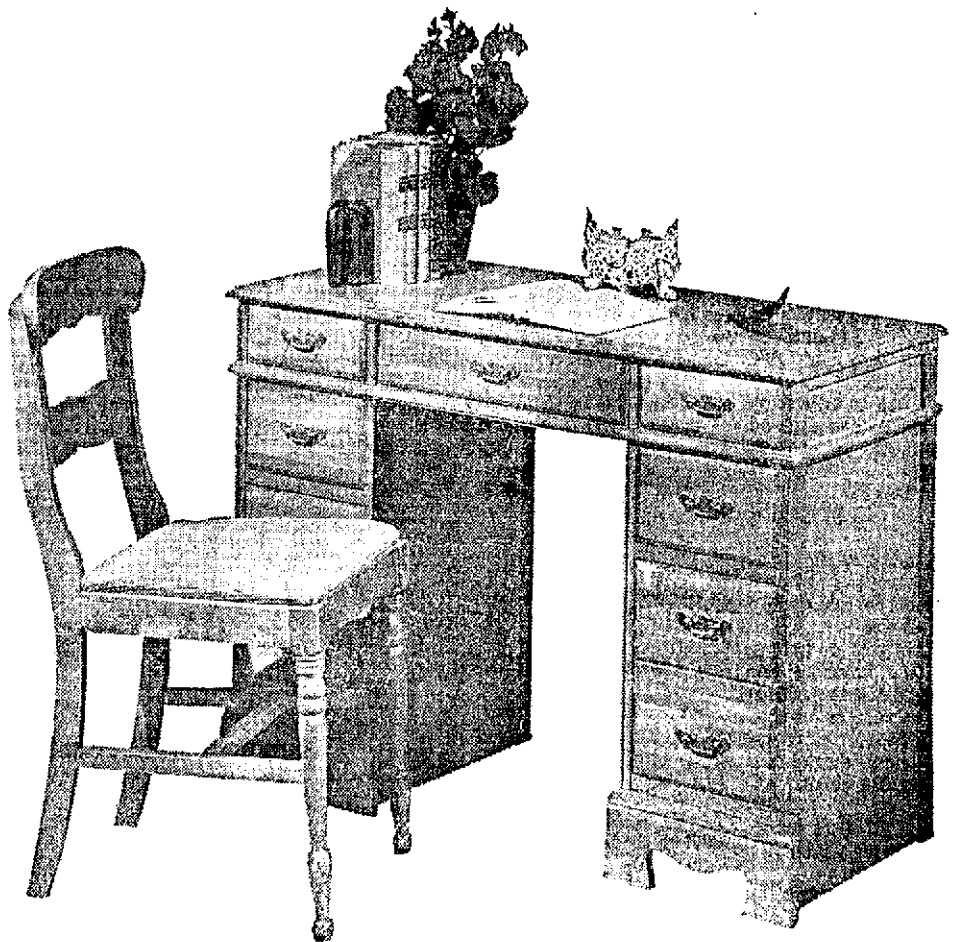


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SANTA'S SHOPPER

"THAT'S what I want for Christmas!"

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

Bored with giving neckties and perfume... electric razors and transistor radios?

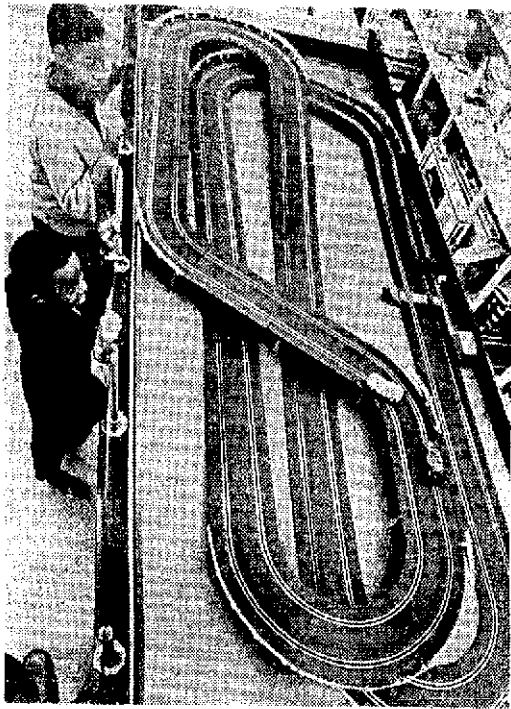
As our society grows more affluent, it becomes increasingly difficult to find really original Christmas gifts. A few years ago—when not everyone had an automatic mixer and can opener, an electric toothbrush and stereo—the job was fairly easy.

But today, that wife or husband who has everything may be your own. He or she—like many others on your Christmas list—may have practically everything that's stocked on store shelves.

But don't give up... have a look at the original items pictured here. To help you escape the ordinary, we've browsed through local department stores and smart shops to bring you picture proof there's something new under the sun for Christmas. (Sorry, can't provide any snow!)

Anyway, we've turned Santa's Shopper and, until Rudolph's nose blinks red, we'll be bringing you unusual gift suggestions daily on the I, P-T women's pages.

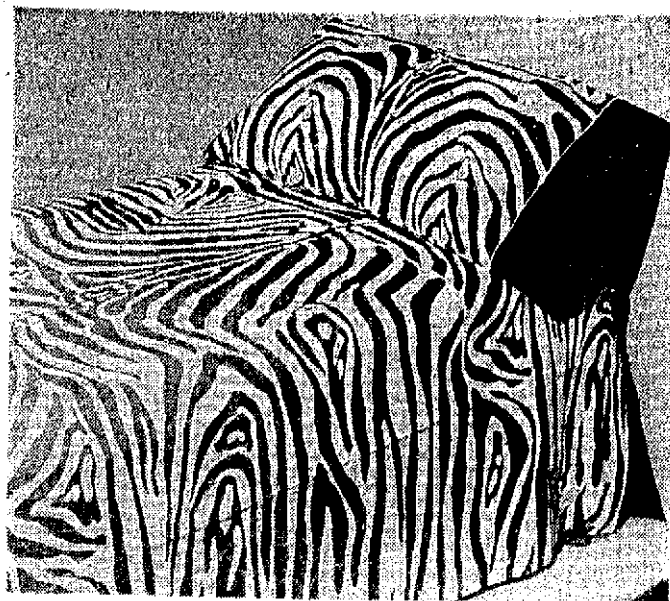
Staff photos by Curt Johnson and Roger Coar



For young set...

complete road racer ensemble with two cars (which can be taken to the commercial raceway tracks), dual control, track and transformer (all at 1/24th scale) will brighten the eyes of any boy on your gift list.

(All gift items are available locally)



For the wild one...

exotic patterns of zebra stripes and leopard spots will give bedroom that jungle atmosphere. Of cotton percale, sheets are available with matching pillowcase... gr-r-r-eat gift for person that has everything.

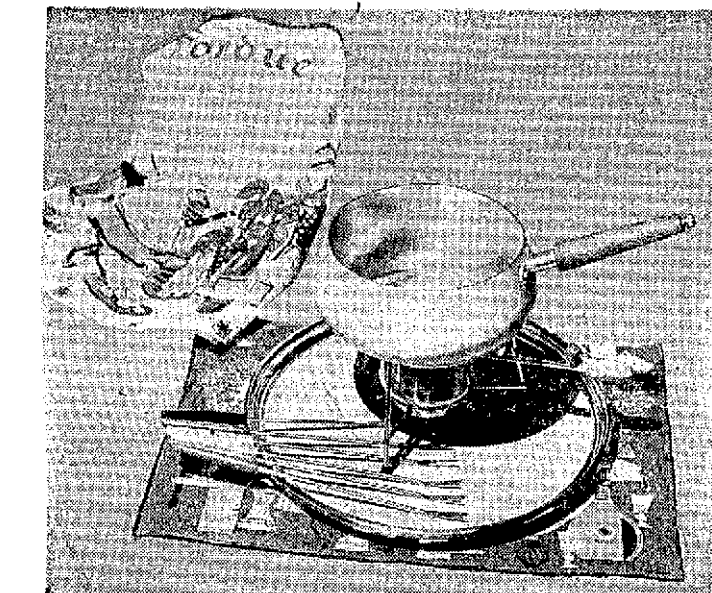


For the old-fashioned girl...

exact replica of stove from days-gone-by has been re-created by "Moments of Nostalgia" as modern-day electric stove with hidden controls and oversized oven. Wide variety of accessories (copied from those grandma used) will add spice to that country-kitchen for your favorite cook.

For the little charmer...

now Mary Poppins is three feet tall and walks... she's fully jointed, has rooted hair styled in a bun and is dressed just like Julie Andrews as she portrayed Mary Poppins. Costume includes carpet bag and child-size working umbrella.



For the party-girl...

one of the swiftest "in" parties of the season is the fondue get-together... new fondue set, complete with chafing dish, place mat, apron (with printed fondue recipe) and matching long-handled forks for younger set or young-at-heart. (Available in red or yellow.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Some friends take advantage

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you do about getting your personal belongings returned to you after you've loaned them to your friends?

They always promise to return them "tomorrow" but somehow tomorrow never gets here — and neither do my belongings! My husband says I'm an "easy mark" and should wise up.

I don't like to refuse my friends but I'd like them to keep faith and bring back my things.

Any comments?

EASY MARK

DEAR EASY MARK:

Your husband's right. Your friends are taking advantage of you.

Tell them you are not going to lend anything else because you're losing friends as well as your belongings. If these "friends" can't understand that, they're not worth worrying about.

M.M.

P.S. And I'd start rounding up my things, pronto!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

One of the girls in my class told me she was going to run away with her boyfriend and get married. She is 14 and I'm sure she's making a big mistake.

I've tried to talk her out of it but she insists she loves him and he loves her, that they just want to get married and be "together always."

How can I help her?

WORRIED FRIEND

DEAR WORRIED FRIEND:

I doubt if anyone can talk your friend out of making a mess of her life but if her parents were alerted, they might be able to stop it.

I guess there's some kind of a code that won't allow you to "rat" on a friend but you'd be doing her a big favor if you did.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I just can't understand the actions of my husband. He's in his early 40's and we have two teen-agers.

When we go to parties or gatherings, he concentrates on teen-age girls. He flirts with them, dances only with them and acts like a smitten boy. It's embarrassing and disgusting.

When I talked to him about it he said I was "imagining things" and got very angry. He even said if I didn't drop it, he'd go further. So, I've said no more.

I don't know why he's doing this and I dread going anywhere with him. I know I'm not "imagining" these things. I've even seen our children look at him questioningly and sometimes I see embarrassment on their faces.

How would you handle him?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED:

When the Old Boy gets to kicking up his heels and becomes a boor, just stop going places with him. No doubt, he'll go anyway but at least you won't have to watch him make such a fool of himself.

One of these days, some teen-ager will put him in his place with a well-placed remark that'll floor him. And they can do it, believe me!

M. M.

Reds, greens in tea decor

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, chairman, and her board will greet members and guests during traditional Christmas tea given by Matrons of Ebell on the Ebell Clubhouse patio, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A profusion of reds and greens will be used in decorations arranged by Mrs. Shirley Ford Robertson. Choralliers from Jordan High School, directed by Carl Robertson, will entertain.

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C-C women slate party

Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College will present a program of Christmas carols during the "strictly for fun" dinner meeting Thursday of Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will launch the event in Pation. Turn to "Homes for Civic Coast Club, 850 E. Sale" NOW!

Ocean Blvd. Persons planning to attend have been asked to take a gift under \$1 for an exchange.

HUNTING A HOUSE? Classified has a tremendous selection of homes for sale. Turn to "Homes for Civic Coast Club, 850 E. Sale" NOW!

The Zodiac Sign for December is Sagittarius



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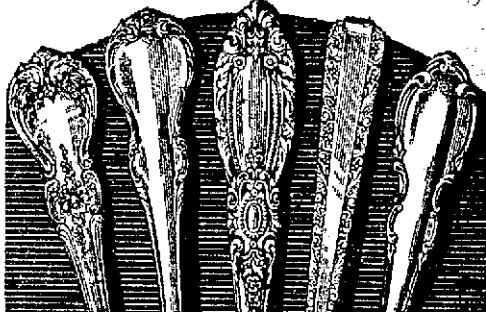
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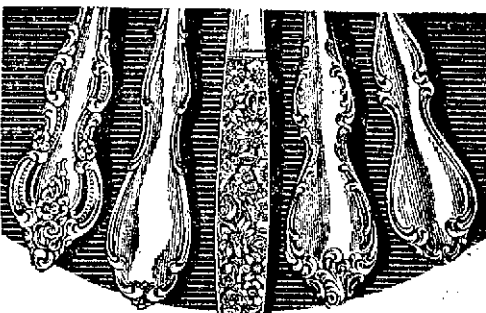
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Cruise ships stress fun for Winter passengers

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

A sea voyage at long last is becoming a reality to a great many Americans, and particularly Southern Californians, who until recently looked upon such a vacation as only a vague dream.

And to make that dream-come-true an unforgettable memory, and to lure an even greater share of the fast-growing travel market, steamship line planners — especially those in the Pacific area — are providing more entertainment for a wider range of interests during the winter and spring months.

"This," says E. Howard Green, secretary chairman of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, "is what helps to make ship travel unique. The passenger lines know they have something to offer that can't be duplicated by other forms of travel. Cruise ships have become floating resorts and today's cruise vacationer demands — and gets — first-class entertainment."

MAJOR Pacific passenger lines — American President, Matson and P&O — have entertainment programs equal to those of luxury resorts ashore. There are professional singers and dancers, musicals, "theme" parties, bingo, horse racing (with wooden ponies) and a surprising range of deck sports.

Include in this category, too, the Princess Patricia, the Canadian Pacific Line ship which recently inaugurated cruises to Mexican ports and is stressing shipboard fun although port stops are frequent. This all-in-one floating resort carries Mexican entertainment and musicians plus a cruise director, dance instructor, and a hostess who gives Spanish lessons. The Princess Patricia left Friday night from Los Angeles Harbor on its 14-day Christmas Shopping Cruise to Acapulco, with stops at La Paz, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta. Seven other such sailings are scheduled this winter, plus two one-week cruises and, finally, a three-day cruise to Ensenada.

APL, MATSON and P&O also have scheduled special interest cruises which offer professional instruction in such fields as photography, golf, shopping and fashion, bridge, flower arranging, gourmet cooking, art, dancing and even bird-watching.

Each line provides its particular distinctive touch to give Pacific sailing a colorful international flair. For instance, if cricket is your game, a match can be set up aboard one of the giant P&O liners such as the Oriana or Canberra. On APL's cruise ships you will find such exotic games as Mah Jong (Chinese) and Go and Shogi (Japanese). And on Matson's Lurline in Hawaii service, golfers may take hula lessons or whack buckets of balls into the sea.

Travel talk, travelogues, first-run feature movies and slide shows on ports-of-call add to the dimension of liner travel for voyagers of all ages.

PLENTY happens on the glamour side, too. Thanks to the ingenuity of cruise staffs, many of whom are from the world of show biz, an evening's shipboard atmosphere may be transformed from an Oriental mood one night to Polynesian, to a Latin Fiesta, or Bavarian village celebration.

Passengers often discover that they are pretty good at providing entertainment themselves, said Green. "There are those who love to get in the swing of things by taking part in costume and fashion shows. And so, the shipboard talent shows bring out the latent 'ham' in many a shoreside wallflower."

Of course, all of this is



ANYONE FOR QUILTS?

A lovely passenger enjoys a game of quilts while cruising aboard a P&O Lines' giant.

only frosting on the cake. Some ship travelers find great enjoyment in just curling up with a good book from the ship's library, or dedicating the lazy days at sea and the tangy air to the ancient and honorable art of deck-chair snoozing—between monumental meals, of course.

EVERY YEAR, more and more Americans are deserting the warmth of the Yule log in the family hearth for the warmth of the tropic

sun. This is true around the world, and particularly in the Pacific and Caribbean.

The Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference estimates that this year will set an all-time record for holiday cruises, with an anticipated total of some 11,000 passengers to sail from New York for Christmas at sea aboard 17 luxury liners of TAPSC lines during the period from Dec. 17 to Christmas Eve. Similar cruises, meanwhile, will depart from Florida ports.

World Campus Afloat to continue in 1968

Holland-America Line and Chapman College of Orange have announced that their plans for the continuation of the World Campus Afloat concept are nearing completion.

Two semesters at sea have been projected for the fall of 1967 and the spring of 1968, each of 110 days duration. Under the name of "World Campus Afloat — Chapman College," both around-the-world voyages will be made by the S.S. Ryndam of the ECL Shipping Company of Bremen, Germany, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Holland-America Line.

The first voyage departs from New York Oct. 11, 1967, for the Mediterranean, Middle and Far East areas, terminating at Los Angeles Jan. 30, 1968.

THE SECOND voyage is scheduled to sail from Los Angeles Feb. 3, 1968. It will circle South America and the ship will then proceed via Lisbon to Northern European ports, including capital cities on the Baltic. This semester ends in New York May 24, 1968.

The Ryndam's departure from New York Oct. 20 for a 107-day voyage around-the-world with approximately 500 students, faculty and staff marked the fourth consecutive year of the World Campus Afloat project.

The academic program on board is carried out by Chapman College of Orange, one of the state's oldest academic institutions, founded in 1861.

THE SECOND academic year of World Campus Afloat began Oct. 24 when 450 undergraduates sailed for a semester at sea. The ship, now in the Indian Ocean, ends Feb. 4 in Los Angeles.

The spring 1967 semester voyage will depart Los Angeles Feb. 7.

Details of the program are available from the Seven Seas Division of International Education, Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666.

Travel and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

MEXICO CITY—Here's a new little free enterprise nudge in one of Mexico's bigger hotels. The bellboy holds your checkout tip in his open hand and says, "This is very generous, sir. Would you like to have me give part of it to the room maid?"

Ah! Confusion. You aren't accustomed to tipping room maids. So you exit—a real sport—saying, "Here's 10 pesos more. Give THAT to the maid." He pockets it gratefully.

Don't do it. Tell him, "That's thoughtful of you, but I've already tipped her." There's no hard and fast custom on this. Mexicans often don't tip maids either.

sail south into azure seas!

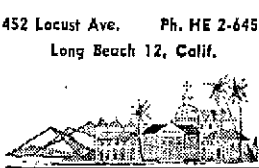
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Skagway gets tourist hotel

Ground was broken this month for one of the largest private investments since the turn of the century in Skagway, Alaska — a new tourist hotel. The 15,000 square-foot structure will contain some 28 rooms with ultimate plans for a total of 60 rooms.

Plans for the modern structure were disclosed by Charles B. West, newly elected vice president of American Society of Travel

Pyramids spectacle

A sound and light spectacle at the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, will be inaugurated next March, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. Composer Blas Galindo is writing the music for the spectacle and Mexican playwright Salvador Novo, the English and Spanish text.

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islanders. You'll enjoy the freedom of having the exclusively First Class LURLINE as your hotel-in-port, a gracious haven after the day's adventures. Make this the winter you savour the unique pleasures of a four-island Hawaiian cruise . . . in the Grand Manner of Matson. All-inclusive fares from \$590. Cruise sailing date is from San Francisco. Ship departs from Los Angeles the following day. Matson also offers direct LURLINE sailings between Honolulu and California approximately every 12 days. Your travel agent can give you all the details.

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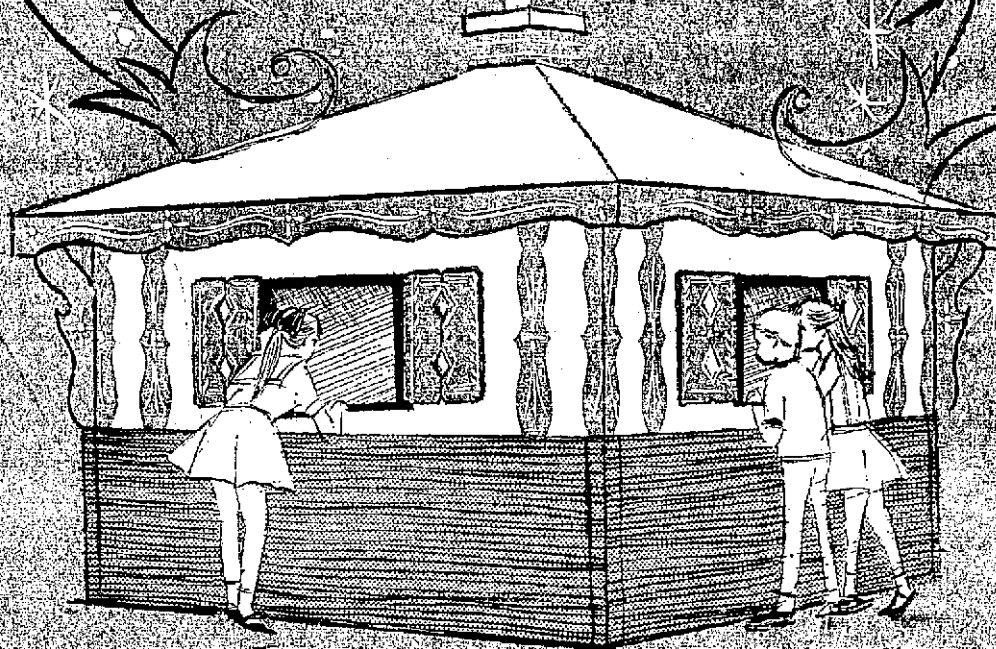
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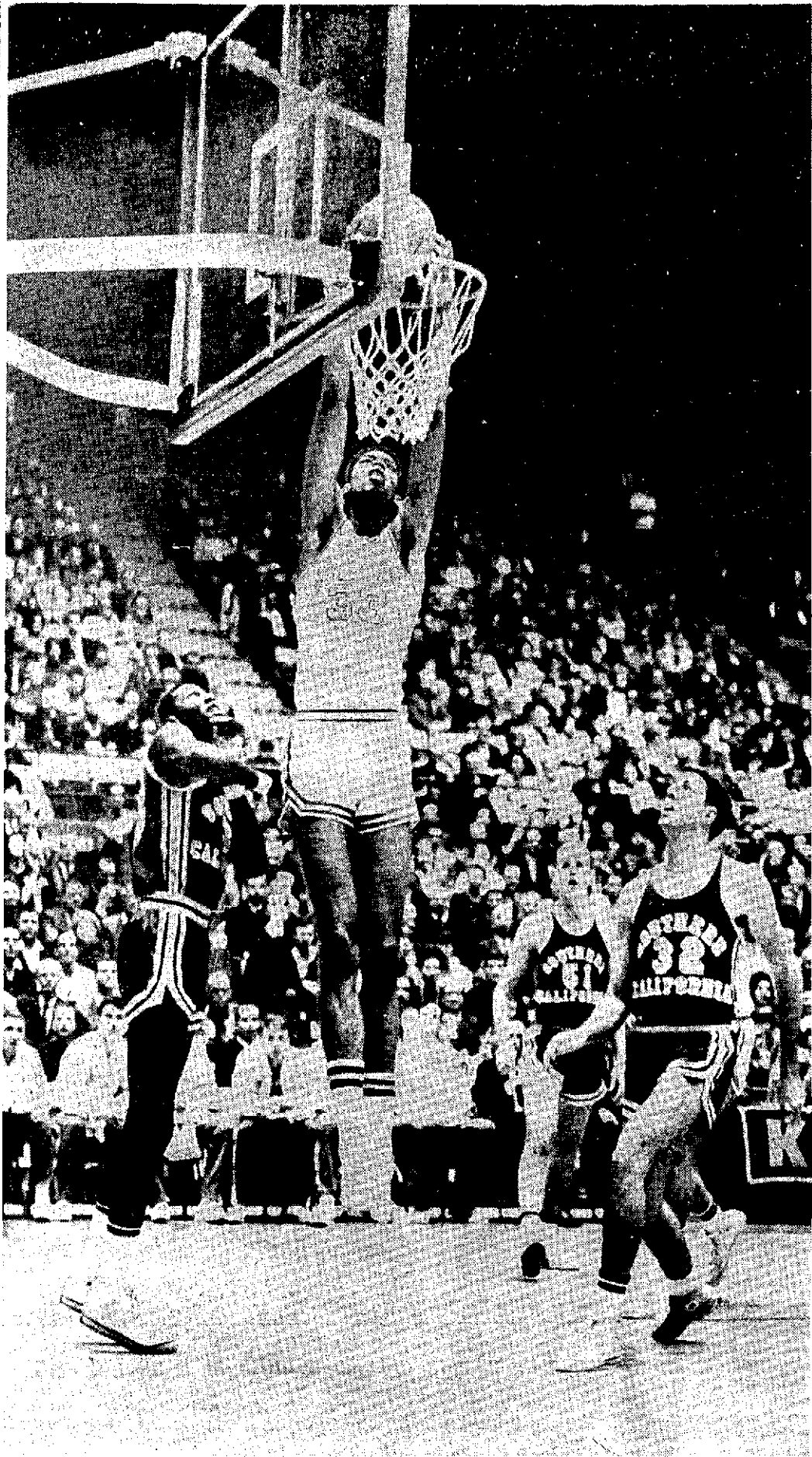
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LewCLA Rips USC! Alcindor: 56



THE STUFF OF A SUPERSTAR
UCLA's Lew Alcindor stuffs dunk shot against USC to officially open his varsity career Saturday night. Alcindor went on to score 56 points as Bruins drubbed Troy. Helpless Trojans, from left, are Bill Hewitt, Jim Marsh and Mike Maggard. —AP Wirephoto

Dazzling Debut Decisive, 105-90

By LOEL SCHRADER

Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor's debut as a UCLA basketball player Saturday night was a Lew-Lew.

The 7-foot-1½ sophomore center stuffed in 56 points to lead the Bruins to a 105-90 non-conference victory over USC before 12,689 spectators at Pauley Pavilion.

The big man's big night left records strewn in his wake. His 56 points was an individual high for a Bruin, breaking Gail Goodrich's record of 42. And Lew's outpouring of field goals—23 in 32 attempts — also was a Bruin record.

Lew was everything he had been billed to be and more. With Edgar Lacey out for the season and Mike Lynn suspended from playing, the Bruins had to rely on Mr. A for their scoring punch and he paced them to their highest point total ever achieved against a USC team.

Alcindor wasn't the only star to come to the fore. USC's Billy Hewitt, 6-6 transfer from Mt. San Antonio College, checked in as a Trojan with 39 points and drew a standing ovation when he departed from the game.

Hewitt's magnificent first-half performance kept the Trojans within striking distance, but the Bruins, with Alcindor simply overpowering, pulled away to a 25-point margin in the second half before reserves took over.

Alcindor's 56-point performance was the highest he had ever posted. Lew's total as a high school player at Power Memorial was 44, and his best as a Bruin freshman was 48.

Lew however wasn't satisfied.

"My defense was very poor," he said. "My shooting was only adequate but I will have to work hard to improve my defense."

Lew's evaluation of his performance drew disagreement from coach John Wooden.

"He's just awesome," Wooden said. "At times he even frightened me out

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966 SECTION 5 — PAGE S-1

Lakers End Royally, Host Hawks Tonight

CINCINNATI (Special)—For the first time this season, neither the rain nor the Lakers had Fred Schaus upset as the team returned Saturday from a five-game trip.

The Lakers made it a successful safari (3-2) by routing the Royals, 130-118, and tonight they open an eight-game home stand at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The St. Louis Hawks make their initial Southland appearance with two new faces in starring roles and an old one conspicuously missing. Zemo Beatty is recuperating from knee surgery. Rookies Lou Hudson of Minnesota and Dick Snyder of Davidson have picked up the slack and rank among the favorites for rookie-of-the-year honors.

TONIGHT'S game starts at 7:05 with a preliminary between the Israeli Nationals and Carnation AAU beginning at 5:30.

The Lakers parlayed a five-minute, fourth-period surge during which they outscored the Royals, 23-8, into Saturday's victory.

Jerry West and Elgin Baylor combined for 62 points as the Lakers made it 2-0 over Cincy this year. This time the Royals were restricted by the loss of Oscar Robertson, who was unable to suit up because of a pulled muscle in his back.

West topped all scorers with 36 while Baylor contributed 28 and led the Lakers' aggressive domination of the boards with 15 rebounds.

Cincinnati had it tied, 87-87, at halftime.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

Alamitos: Outsiders Surprise

A pair of outsiders came up with the best races of their careers to capture the two divisions of the Los Alamitos Futurity trials Saturday.

With a crowd of 11,560 watching the action, Jet Straw took the first division of the trials, while Double Rose was a surprise winner in the second heat. Both horses raced 400 yards in 20.5 seconds over the sloppy track.

With Larry Wright scoring his second riding triumph of the meeting, Jet Straw overtook the early leaders, Breezing Comet and Doll Bid, to win by three-quarters of a length. Doll Bid, the 7-5 choice and stablemate of Double Rose, was second, with Stepping Star third.

Jet Straw paid \$15, \$5.80 and \$3.40, while the place prices on Doll Bid were \$3.40 and \$2.40. Stepping Star returned \$2.80 to show.

In the second heat, Jet Straw's more famous stablemate, Watch F.I., didn't fare too well, finishing seventh and failing to qualify for the \$169,150 Los Alamitos Futurity which will be raced next Saturday.

Double Rose, with Curtis Pernier in the saddle, was a head in front of Harlequin at the wire, with Topette another length back for third. Off Limits, the 3-2 choice in the wagering, was fourth.

By JIM McCORMACK

'Cats, Miners Serve Notice

Combined News Services

Third-ranked Kentucky overpowered Virginia 104-84 at Lexington, Ky., and the Wildcats served notice they want that No. 1 rating back.

All-Americans Louie Dampier and Pat Riley combined for 54 points as the fans shouted "We're No. 1, we're No. 1," throughout the game.

Dampier led all scorers with 31 points while Riley added 23 and Thad Jaracz chipped in 12. The 'Cats jumped to a 15-point lead with only six minutes gone in the first half.

Defending NCAA champion Texas Western got off to a slow start but demonstrated tremendous depth in crushing Abilene Christian, 85-46.

THE GAME was almost nine minutes old before the second-ranked Miners hit their first field goal when Nevil Shed scored on a lay-up to cut an ACC lead to 9-8. Five Miner players finished in double figures, led by Dave Lattin with 18.

Duke sophomore guard Dave Golden, playing his first varsity home game, scored 25 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 96-75 win over Michigan.

He hit 12 of 15 shots as

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

BLOW BIG LEAD, 72-69

49ers Fall to Cal Western

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal Western overcame an 11 point halftime deficiency Saturday night and handed host Cal State Long Beach a 72-69 basketball defeat.

The court bristled with players of giant proportions, but it took a stumpy 5-9 guard to decide the contest.

Rich Wasser plunked in eight of his 10 points in the final two minutes as Cal Western won its second game of the young season.

IT WAS A frustrating evening for the 49ers, who appeared well on the way to their second victory after leading through the first 20 minutes.

Wasser turned right around and put Cal Western ahead for the final and deciding time, 66-65, with 1:24 remaining when he outscattered a half-dozen jumbo-sized athletes and put in a rebound of his own missed shot.

He iced things 30 seconds later with a pair of free throws and added two more in the final seconds.

Wasser had help, however, as forward Al Razutis and center Dennis Grey combined for 49 points to keep Cal Western in the game until Wasser took over.

Grey, who stands 6-7, worked well inside against Long Beach and finished with 28 points, 14 points, on free throws. Razutis complimented Grey's inside antics with some nifty baseline work and finished with 21 points.

Long Beach coach Dick Perry used all of his squad for the second consecutive night and 12 of them scored.

Sophomore Dick Nelson, who scored the 49ers' final four points, topped Long Beach with 11. John Broeske, who made two fantastic tip-ins, finished with 10 points, Marlin Tarpoley 9 and Don Ludwig, Ed Tucker and Pat Holmes 8.

THE 49ers played the same brawny defense they employed in Friday's triumph and it looked as if it would be just as successful. It took Cal Western 16 minutes to reach a 1-and-1 situation in the first half, a position it quickly reversed in the final 20 minutes.

In that last half, Long Beach committed 16 fouls.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Mighty 'Bama Rolls Past Auburn, Locks Up U.S. Scoring Defense Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mighty Alabama, ranked third in the nation and headed for the Sugar Bowl, rolled over arch-rival Auburn 31-0 Saturday to cap its third perfect season in six years.

Junior quarterback Ken (Snake) Stabler and tailback Leslie Kelley led the Alabama scoring attack with pinpoint passing and overpowering running before 68,000 fans and a nationwide television audience.

Stabler passed 63 yards to end Ray Perkins for one touchdown. Kelley added two more with runs of one and 12 yards and senior quarterback Wayne Trimble connected with Donnie Sutton on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Steve Davis booted four extra points and added a 23-yard field goal.

It was the 10th consecutive win of the season for Alabama, which has the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges at 16.

The Crimson Tide, to meet Alabama on even terms for the first quarter, but the Tigers' ground attack came to a halt when fullback Tom Bryan, out most of the season with injuries, was hurt late in the period.

Alabama struck quickly in the second quarter when Stabler hit Perkins at the Auburn 25 and the speedy end shook off a tackle on his way to score.

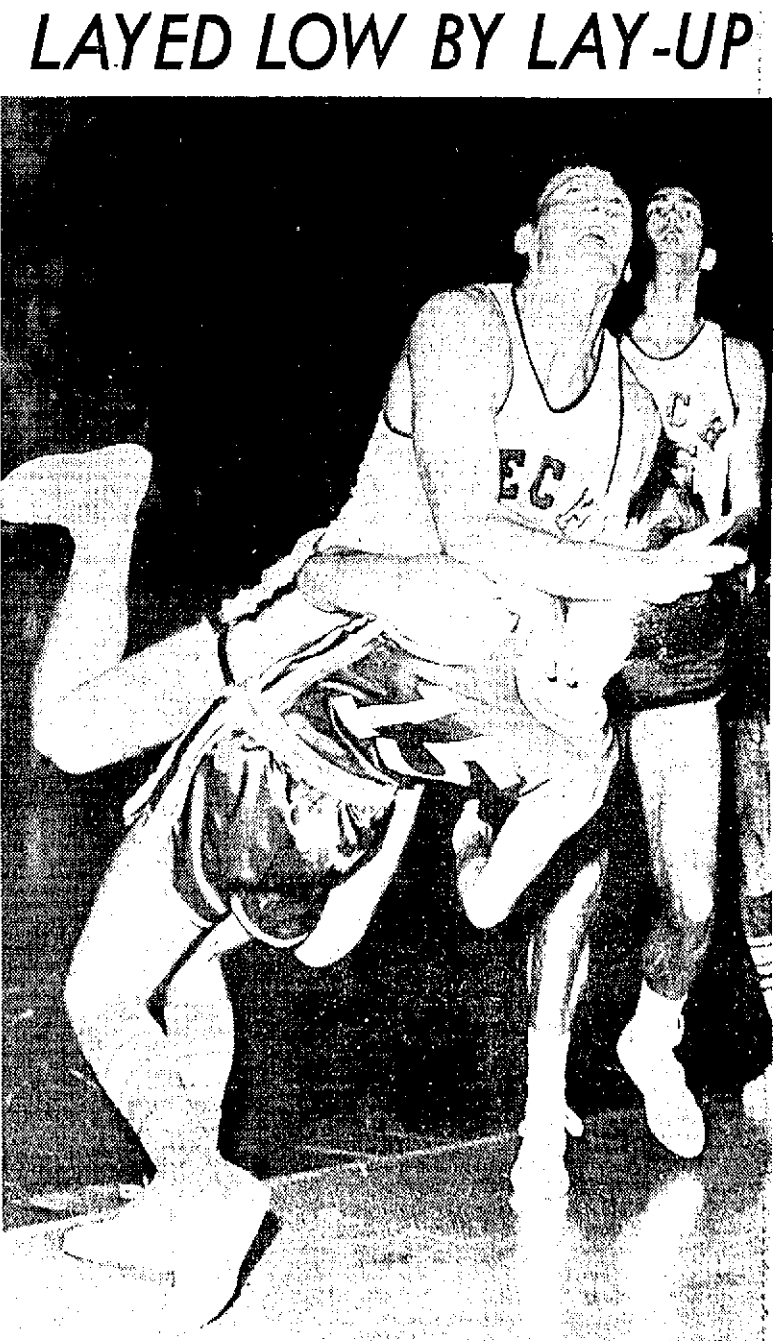
Kelley, who was suspended at midseason for breaking training rules and later reinstated by coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, scored the next two touchdowns, sandwiched between Davis' field goal.

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GEORGIA Tech's Phil Wagner bowls over Rice's Greg Williams while sinking lay-in Saturday night. Williams suffered a slight concussion and was unable to continue as Tech won, 87-61.

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO
San Diego vs. Houston, KNX, KEZY, 11:30 a.m.
Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Lakers, KNX, 7:05 p.m.

TELEVISION
Buffalo vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
St. Louis vs. Dallas, KNTX (5), 1 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan St. (Ind.), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Boston U. vs. Tufts (taped soccer), KETV (26), 2:30 p.m.
Sector from Mexico, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.
Sci. show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.
Bullfight (Ind.), KMEX (34), 5 p.m.
Football, The Great Gables, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Pro Football — Rams vs. Detroit, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.
Soccer — Long Beach vs. Santa Ana, McKittrick Park, Torrance, 2 p.m.
Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. St. Louis, Sports Arena, 7:05 p.m.

RICH ROBERTS

First and Last of the JRBs

"I've always thought more of the student. I've got kids out of pool halls and put them in school. And then they become college graduates and come back to see you, and you're real proud of them."—Tay Brown, athletic director of Compton College.

Gray now, but deeply tanned and robust, Tay Brown sits in an office lined by mementoes of a by-gone era and counts his successes in human beings, not victories.

A stroll around the room revives the golden age of Tartar football, when Tay's teams stood goalpost high above all the rest. . . . McElhenny, Wallace, Fell, Parrish, Cato, Perry, Ane, Hivner—names that leap like flashes from the trophies and awards lining the walls.

Saturday in Pasadena the last Junior Rose Bowl game will be played. Back in 1946, one of Tay's great teams played the first.

"There were only three teams that would participate in Southern California," he recalls, "Los Angeles City College, Compton and Bakersfield. The others were opposed to bowl games. . . . I didn't want to get tied up with anything they didn't think would go. Long Beach didn't want in."

IN TAY'S DAYS IT wasn't the Junior Rose Bowl, it was the Little Rose Bowl.

"I feel the first 11 years of the Little Rose Bowl we had the team to be in there," he says. "I'm not bragging, but the record shows we dominated junior college football for years. We were a power. I knew we couldn't be there every year, but try to convince a town of this."

So common sense overrides Brown's sentiment over the passing of the JRB with the coming of state JC playoffs next season.

"This is the answer to what we want, because you know the turmoil and hard feelings involved. The state playoff will tell us who belongs there. This will settle it, and the main thing it will do. . . . it will knock off this idea of having to beat somebody into submission just to make a record."

However, Tay's sentiment rises back up when he says the state playoff planners didn't go far enough. The JRB should not be eliminated but retained as the climax of the state playoffs.

"It could be built up beautifully. This is what we've been suggesting for years. You could have the Potato Bowl and the Elks Bowl through the semifinals, and they could have a bowl up north, and I'll guarantee you the two California schools would have a helluva lot better ball game than they can have by bringing anybody from the East."

BROWN TOOK FOUR teams to the Little Rose Bowl before quitting the sidelines for a desk.

"We won the first three and blew the last," he smiles. "The last team that got beat I think was one of the greatest teams I had. But Arlington did everything right and it wasn't our day."

"But I don't think I ever had a team that didn't play as hard as it could. And being behind never did scare a team of mine."

"When we played at Bakersfield in '46 it was to decide who was going to go to the Rose Bowl. They led us 25-13 at the half and we finally beat 'em, 40-25. The team that McElhenny played on, we opened up with Glendale and they led us 20-0 at the half and we beat 'em, 26-20."

But more than the runs and passes and blocks and tackles, Tay remembers the faces and the boys behind them.

"Guys I've actually got out of the gutter. There's some guys coaching in our junior college league right now who have gone here, and it wouldn't have taken much for them to have gone the other way."

Not that Tay hasn't had his material disappointments. When first Don Clark and later John McKay were hired to coach USC, Brown made no bones about his own desire to coach at his alma mater, and he felt his record backed him up.

He remains a Trojan fan, though, in that "I'm very strong for the idea the winner of a conference should go to the Rose Bowl. The reason people thought of UCLA was the timing of the game. If it had been the first of the season they'd have forgotten about it. Or if UCLA had been beaten by Washington in its last game, they wouldn't even think of it this way."

NOR DOES BROWN SEE any sense in the JC transfer rule which has cost the Trojans the bowl services of Ron Drake and eight others.

"I can't see why it exists. I don't know who they're trying to protect. If they're trying to protect the junior colleges they're not doing it because they're still taking the boys."

But if football has passed Tay by, he doesn't mind because he wasn't going that way, anyhow.

"I'd love to coach again, but the details that go along with it, the time you put into it, the way the coaches are now I couldn't tolerate it."

"I can see no need of meetings every night and Sundays, too. I don't know what they accomplish by watching the movies. We just took 'em for entertainment. If a coach can't tell what's wrong with his team—well, they took movies of us when I was playing at SC, and nobody ever looked worse than you do when you watch yourself."

"And I think a lot of teams are broken down because coaches will get 'em in there and say, 'Look how lousy you are.' Do you think this builds spirit?"

"I never had a night meeting or a Sunday meeting all the time I coached and I still don't think it's necessary. And we practiced an hour-and-a-half a day."

McVea Ignites Houston, 34-14

HOUSTON (UPI)—Injured Warren McVea came off the bench in the last half Saturday night to put a spark into the faltering University of Houston attack and lead the Cougars to a 34-14 win over the University of Utah.

The speedy McVea, who did not play in the first half because of a shoulder injury, scored the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and set up the final touchdown in the last quarter as the 17th-ranked Cougars ended their season with an 8-2 record.

McVea's 20 run (Hebert kick).
Houston—Hebert 4 pass from Burris (Hebert kick).
Utah—Hebert 10 pass from Burris (kick).
Utah—35-37.

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION			
W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	2	1.000
San Francisco	7	3	.875
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Washington	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
New York	1	9	.100
Atlanta	0	10	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	7	2	.778
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Rams	5	4	.556
San Francisco	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Los Angeles	2	7	.222
San Diego	1	8	.111
San Francisco	0	9	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION			
W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	8	2	.800
Baltimore	7	3	.700
New York	6	4	.600
Houston	5	5	.500
Miami	4	6	.400

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	7	3	.700
Oakland	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
Los Angeles	4	6	.400
San Francisco	3	7	.300

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	2	.800
San Francisco	7	3	.700
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Washington	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
New York	1	9	.100
Atlanta	0	10	.000

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	2	.800
San Francisco	7	3	.700
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Washington	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
New York	1	9	.100
Atlanta	0	10	.000



BASS RUNS TO DAYLIGHT

Dick Bass will set his sights on cracking the 1,000-yard barrier today when the Rams face Detroit at the Coliseum. Bass, who has gained

934 yards this season, peeled off 126 against Baltimore last week. The veteran Ram fullback ranks as the NFL's third-leading rusher.

ONE EYE ON COLTS

Tab Rams to Tame Lions

By AL LARSON

Hoping to replace Baltimore in second place in the Western Division, the Rams are favored by 12 points to trip Detroit today at the Coliseum. The game has more angles than the Pentagon Building.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 and a crowd of some 40,000 will see if the re-

double their winning output of last year when they wound up 4-10. What's more, the Rams haven't beaten the Lions in the Coliseum since 1960 when they won a 48-35 thriller.

IT WON'T take the Rams long to discover what chances they have of moving into second place, because Baltimore plays at home today against the always dangerous Chicago Bears.

The Lions have a 4-7-1 record but they're not paties by any means. They've got a rough defense with veterans such as Alex Karras and Roger Brown up front and Dick LeBeau in the secondary.

Detroit also has the league's leading pass receiver in Pat Studstill, along with two other crack catchers, Gail Cogdill and Ron Kramer.

"They have a fine young quarterback in Art Sweetan," says Allen. In addition to the passing threat of Sweetan, they have a rugged runner in fullback Tom Nowatzke.

Nowatzke gained 50 yards in the Rams' 14-7 win

at the Motor City last Oct. 9 and scored the Lions only TD in that one.

The Lions also feature a soccer-style place kicker, Garo Yepremian, new as far as Los Angeles is concerned. The latter set an NFL record of six field

LARSON'S LOSER:

Rams 24, Lions 10

goals against Minnesota. Garo wasn't with the club for the October meeting and Sweetan was playing behind the since-injured Milt Plum.

THE RAMS will, of course, be shooting for a team victory with Roman Gabriel doing the pass-

tossing, but they'll also be trying to help fullback Dick Bass run his season's yardage total over the 1,000 mark.

Bass needs 66 yards for his second 1,000-yard season. He gained 1,033 in 1962 when he had a 5.3 average. Currently, Bass has 215 carries and 934 net yards.

PRO-O-RAMA: Today's struggle figures to be a story of two tough defensive units, although John Brodie and the San Francisco 49ers found few problems in wrecking the Lions, 41-14, in Detroit Thanksgiving Day. The Lions defense gave up 465 yards, 214 rushing. "They just knocked the daylights out of us," coach Harry Gilmer said. "You have to have a little running attack or they just see off on you. But we just didn't block anyone. I don't care who your back is, they have to have a little daylight to run in. Of course, the backs have to do their share of blocking, too."

Since arriving in Los Angeles Friday, the Lions have been extremely disenchanted with Southern California weather. Their workout Friday afternoon was called off because of rain.

while Saturday they limbered up only 30 minutes before calling it quits. The Rams didn't practice Saturday, but got in a full workout Friday before the game.

Gilmer, reportedly under fire again, has a year remaining on a three-year contract. Both clubs will be in good physical shape for the rematch. Quarterback Roman Gabriel, who played only a few opening plays at Baltimore last Sunday before sustaining a concussion, will start. However, seldom-used Les Josephson is expected to see more action, along with Jimmy Stiger.

The Rams' answer to Yepremian, Bruce Gossett, is within four field points of tying the league record of 26 held by Lou Michaels. Gossett also is tied for the NFL's scoring leadership with 91 points. The Rams' defense has restricted opponents to average gain of 3.2 yards per rush, while the Lions have given up 4.3. St. Louis is low with 2.1. The Rams' secondary boasts the best pass defense mark in the Western Division. The linebacking corps, corner and deep backs have allowed only a 45.7 completion percentage by enemy throwers. The Lions lead the league in punt returns with a 5.6 average. Tom Moore ranks fifth in receptions with 46, one more than Tammie McDonald. Clancy Williams stands second among interception leaders with 8, one behind St. Louis' Larry Wilson. The Lions' Mike Lucet has five. Punter John Kikore has moved up in fifth with a 42.2 mark. Studstill, who has 61 receptions, also doubles as the Lions' punter, averaging 41.5 for 62 kicks. Detroit's rookie John Robinson is the NFL's No. 1 punt returner with 12 for a 15.9 average.

Kessler, came after Ronnie Johnson skirted left end to put the Cowboys ahead to stay with less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter.

The Sooners drove to the Oklahoma State one but failed on four successive tries with 6:53 remaining. The Cowboys gave the ball

back on a quick kick, and Shotts picked up the 30 yards needed on nine carries, the final from one yard out.

Then, on the try for two points, quarterback Bob Warmack passed to Shotts, who was stopped cold at the two-yard line. Oklahoma State took the onside kickoff and stalled out the clock.

Johnson pushed Oklahoma State in front in the second quarter with a 10-yard scoring run that capped a 51-yard drive, which was set up by an Oklahoma fumble.

OKLAHOMA fought back from the 8-0 halftime deficit and Shotts scooted three yards to score with less than six minutes gone in the third quarter. Warmack tossed to Robert Kalsu for the tying two-pointers.

Warmack fumbled at the Oklahoma 18 with 1:25 remaining in the third period, and the Cowboys sped to a touchdown in less than two minutes, with Johnson scoring on an end run.

Oklahoma State 0 0 0 0-14
Oklahoma 10 10 10 30-24
OSU—Johnson 10 run (Boone pass from Johnson).
OU—Shotts 3 run (Kalsu pass from Warmack).
OSU—Johnson 4 run (Kessler kick).
OU—Shotts 1 run (pass failed).
Alt.—35,000.

TRIMBLE LEAVES SOONERS TREMBLING



OKLAHOMA STATE'S Charlie Trimble (23) makes flying leap to block Mike Vachon's field goal attempt from 11-yard line in first quarter of Big

Eight game in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday. Sooner quarterback Bobby Warmack holds. Sooners were upset, 15-14.

—AP Wirephoto

DON'T FORGET '65 COLTS

QB-Poor Cards Test Free-Wheeling Dallas

United Press International

The skeptics who are already counting out the St. Louis Cardinals seem to be forgetting what the Baltimore Colts did last year.

St. Louis, tied for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys at 8-2-1, invades the Cotton Bowl today to meet the Cowboys in a nationally televised game that could decide the division championship.

With the NFL tidist now having a good shot at winning \$24,000 a player, this game is vitally important for both clubs.

BUT EVEN though the clubs battled to a 10-10 deadlock in the first meeting, St. Louis finds itself a 13-point underdog because the Cardinals will go into the game without injured quarterback Charley Johnson.

Don't forget, however, what the Colts did last year to Green Bay in their playoff for the Western Division crown. Playing without injured Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuccuzzo, an inspired Baltimore defense held up the offense that was led by converted halfback Tom Matte, and extended the Packers into sudden-death overtime before losing, 13-10.

A check of the films has since revealed that Don

Chandler's field goal that tied the game, 10-10, wasn't actually good and Baltimore should have "won" the game, 10-7.

The pressure will be on the tough, skilled St. Louis defense to throttle the most explosive, versatile offense in pro football if the Cardinals are to overcome their handicap at quarterback.

Terry Nofsinger will start for the Cardinals, but he has yet to exhibit much ability at moving the team. Last week he completed only four of 16 passes when St. Louis beat Pittsburgh by the baseball sounding score of 6-3.

OAKLAND (UPI)—Emerson Boozier ran 47 yards on a draw play 55 seconds from the final gun and Joe Namath hit George Sauer with the two point conversion to give the New York Jets a 28-28 tie with the Oakland Raiders Saturday.

The Jets scored the tying points on just two plays after Mike Eischeid kicked only 12 yards following a stalled Oakland drive. On the first play from scrimmage, Boozier, a rookie halfback from Maryland State, bolted straight up the middle and went in for the

score. Then Namath, harassed throughout the game by Oakland's front four, flipped to Sauer for the points that nullified two lightning-like scores by the Raiders early in the fourth period.

Tom Flores' third touchdown pass and linebacker Dan Connors' 28-yard runback of an intercepted pass within a 43 second span of the final quarter had given the Raiders, four point favorites, a seemingly unbeatable 28-20 lead.

The blitzing raider defense picked off five of Na-

math's passes and converted two of them into touchdowns, the final one being Connors' runback. Despite the five interceptions which gave Namath a total of 25 for the season, Joe hit on 19 of 42 passes for 312 yards. Flores, less busy, connected on 15 of 31 for 261 yards.

The Jets, who were clim-

inated from the American Football League Eastern Division race by the tie, battled back from a 14-10 half time deficit early in the third period on a 37-yard field goal by Jim Turner and a three-yard pass from Namath to Sauer, the league's top receiver.

Then, Flores, who earlier threw scoring passes of five yards to Hewitt Dixon and 32 yards to Art Powell, took the Raiders 75 yards in just two plays, connecting with Powell again on a 31-yarder for a 21-20 Oakland lead. On the first play from

First downs			
W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	14	1	.938
New York	13	2	.869
Passing yardage	184	112	
Rushing yardage	151	191	
Passes intercepted by	15-31	19-11	
Punts	6-34	4-45	
Fumbles lost	6-14	6-10	
Yards neutralized	43	0	

New York
NY—H. J. Turner 9.
Oak—Dixon 5 pass from Flores (Eischeid kick).
NY—Turner 70 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick).
Oak—Powell 32 pass from Flores (Eischeid kick).
NY—E. J. Turner 37 from Namath (J. Turner kick).
Oak—Powell 31 pass from Flores (Eischeid kick).
Oak—Connors 28 intercepted pass (Eischeid kick).
Oak—Boozier 47 run (Sauer pass from Namath).
Alt.—31,344.



STICK IN THE MUD

This Lakewood cheerleader is hardly a stick in the mud, but the rain and heavy fog does seem to have left her immobile and not even the Lancers' 16-13 victory over Centennial Friday night brought a smile.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

TWINS SIGN A PITCHER: DEAN CHANCE

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Pitcher Dean Chance, acquired by Minnesota only Friday, has agreed to a 1967 contract for the same terms he was making with the Angels ... \$47,500.

Minnesota president Calvin Griffith said Chance told him Saturday he is delighted to be with the Twins and that his dream has always been to pitch in a World Series. Chance feels he will have a real opportunity to realize that dream with the Twins, Griffith said.

Wright Fires 67, Now Only 1 Back

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Sandra Haynie and Kathy Whitworth deadlocked at 145 Saturday in the second round of the \$10,000 Pensacola Ladies Invitational golf tournament.

But it was veteran pro Mickey Wright who provided the hottest action of the day at the Scenic Hills Country Club.

Sandra Haynie	72-74-146
Kathy Whitworth	74-72-146
Mickey Wright	69-67-136
Kariene Hagee	72-74-146
Marilyn Smith	72-74-146
Dona Caponi	72-74-146
Sandra Smith	72-74-146
Mary Lou Daniel	72-74-146
Carol Allen	72-74-146
Gail Davis	72-74-146
Jo Ann Trestice	72-74-146
Judy Kimball	72-74-146
Sally Kline	72-74-146
Sandra McCullum	72-74-146
Sally Toriunke	72-74-146
Peppy Wilson	72-74-146
Jan Ferraris	72-74-146
Sue Griffin	72-74-146
Sue Maxwell	72-74-146

Ace Gone, Angels Still Holding Full House

By ROSS NEWHAN

The ace is gone, but the Angels still hold a full house of pitching talent.

In trading Dean Chance, Anaheim (1) attained an offensive equilibrium which was previously missing and (2) left the impression that its future is in the hands of bat men.

However, this is a club which continues to build on a foundation of pitching and that base, even without Chance, remains solid.

"There is a great young pitching potential and I'm sure this was a consideration when Chance was traded," said Bob Lemon, who today sits as the Angels pitching coach after three seasons as manager of the Triple A affiliate.

On the first day following the Angels' biggest trade, Bill Rigney said: "I won't know a thing about our pitching situation until next spring. I don't expect to find another arm like Dean's, but I do expect one of the kids to seize this opportunity. From what I saw last year, I presume Jorge Rubio will be the man."

THE 21-YEAR-OLD Rubio, who tied Chance's club

record by fanning 15 Indians on the final day of the 1966 season, features a platoon of young rifles, several of whom attracted offers at the Pittsburgh meetings even though their skills are untested.

They are 23-year-old Marty Pattin (8-2 at Seattle), 20-year-old Vern Geisbert (1-0 at Seattle, 5-3 at El Paso and 12-3 at Quad Cities), 23-year-old Jim McGlothlin (3-3 at Seattle) and 20-year-old Andy Messersmith (4-6 at Seattle).

"They all have the stuff, it's just a question of experience," said Lemon.

Said Rigney: "The incentive is there for all our pitchers, and (Jimmy) Hall and (Don) Mincher will make it easier no matter who starts. After all, we're only talking about a 12-game slack."

Chance, indeed, won only a dozen games in '66. Off his form on Oct. 2, that assignment would easily appear within Rubio's grasp. Returning as rotation regulars Fred Newman, Marcelino Lopez, George Brunet and Pvt. Clyde Wright, who was often as dazzling as his 9-0 springboard from El Paso.

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

Model T rumbled and Lakewood did roll. That's the story of the 1966 Moore League champion Lancers.

Their coach, John "Model T" Ford, each week has managed to come up with a surprise for the opposition. Last Friday against Centennial was no exception.

Apache coach Aaron Wade, who spent the weekend in Denver to officiate an American Football League game told the Independent Press-Telegram early in the week that the Lancers main threats were Ayala and Crutchfield. Both boys did their jobs in Lakewood's 16-13 upset of Mickey Cureton and Company, but it was the unsung hero that Ford pulled out of his rumble seat who did the real damage.

Wayne Silvey, who Ford feels could have had a big year if he got the ball more often, set up both Lancer

touchdowns with fine runs. For the night, he totaled 53 yards on seven carries.

"Wayne did a fine job running through the middle of their line," noted the joyous coach. "I'm sure they wondered who that big number 33 in the red jersey was," laughed the mentor.

"NOW EL RANCHO will have another thing to worry about. They knew we had Ronnie and Crutch, but I'm sure they hadn't figured on Silvey."

The Lancers will tangle with El Rancho, a 7-0 winner over Blair, next Friday night at a yet undetermined site.

The Dons defense will supply a stern test for the Lancers offense. Coach Ernie Johnson's crew has allowed only 40 points this

season in 11 games while tallying 448. Lakewood had amassed 352 while giving up 119.

Ford said his scouting reports of El Rancho's win said that the Dons also were affected by the weather. The scouts said that it was worse at the Rose Bowl than at Cerritos. It was more like playing in a pool, one reported.

The defensive unit of the Dons has seven returning lettermen of a team that last season allowed only 55 points. Centennial dumped the Dons in the 1965 quarter-finals.

"We've seen films of them," stated Ford. "They're an aggressive club with good pursuit. The small amount of points they yield indicates the strength of their defense, though I still feel we're going all the

way." Ford compared El Rancho with his own school and community saying, "They eat and sleep football here. It might be the same here in Lakewood. Both communities have just one high school and the people sure do support them. Wasn't that crowd unbelievable Friday?"

It was indeed typical of the support Lakewood has given to ITS team.

"The weather had some effect on both clubs' offenses," Ford said. "It certainly hurt our passing game and I'm sure it bothered their running game. We surprised them, I'm sure, by stunting our defense. It seemed to catch them off guard and they never did seem to unravel."

"OUR DEFENSE was

magnificent. It was a real team effort," added the coach.

Wilson coach Owen Dixon thought "the weather made the difference for us. Our passing game was stopped. The ball was so wet Bobby (Grich) just wasn't able to control it. We had men open but we weren't able to hit them."

Dixon's main gripe was the officials failure to cover the ball after placing it down. "By the time we were ready to snap it the ball was so wet you couldn't throw it."

That problem never arose at the Lakewood game. The officials did all they could to protect the ball by covering it until just before the teams lined up for scrimmage.

But Dixon wasn't using the wet ball as an alibi.

"We just got beat by a good team," he said. "They ran real well and their defense got to us. That Pharris is a real strong boy."

Also hurting the Bruin cause was the leg injury of John Kahler. "With Kahler's running game missing and the weather stopping Grich's passing we were in trouble."

THE ONLY coach pleased with the rain was Anaheim's Clare Van Hoorbeke. He feared the Wilson passing game and the 12th member of his playing unit, the weather, took care of that for him.

The Colonists now face defending CIF champion Mater Dei next Friday night at Anaheim Stadium. A gathering of 30,000 to 40,000 is anticipated for the battle for the mythical Orange County crown and a berth in the CIF final the following week at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Twins Deal Pascual to Senators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Washington Senators acquired pitcher Camilo Pascual and second baseman Bernie Allen from Minnesota for veteran relief pitcher Ron Kline Saturday.

Pascual, 32-year-old right-hander who won 20 games for the Twins in 1962 and 21 in 1963, slipped to an 8-6 record last season when he a sore arm, Kline, 34-year-old was out for two months with right-hander, had a 6-4 record with the Senators.

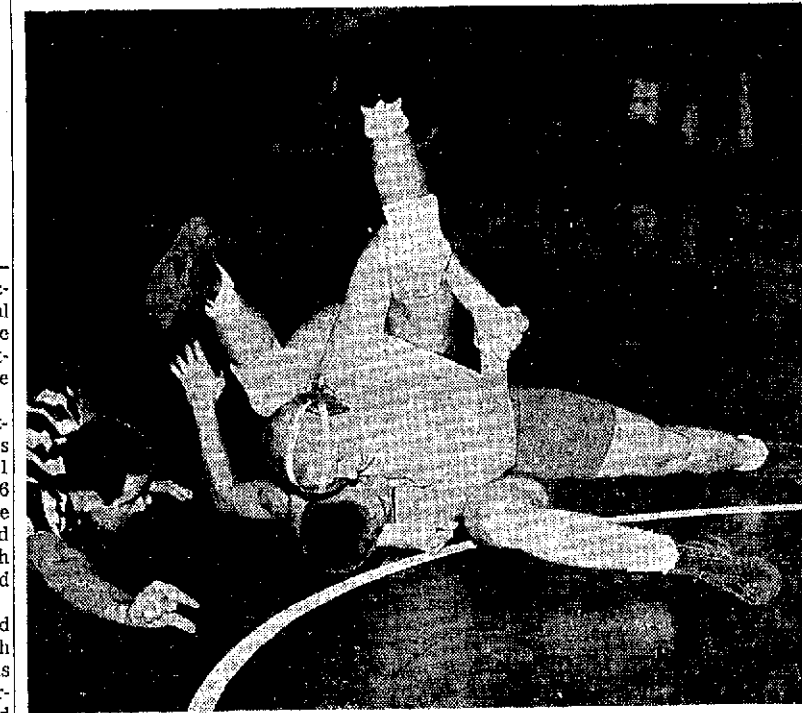
Allen, 27, is a left-handed hitter who batted .238 with the Twins last season but has a .296 lifetime batting average against Washington and has hit nine of his 32 career homers against the Senators. Allen, former all-Big Ten quarterback at Purdue, is recognized as one of the better double-play pivot men in baseball.

Pascual, a favorite of Washington fans before the old Senators shifted to Minnesota with the expansion of the American League in 1961, returns to the team with which he set a club strikeout record on opening day in 1960 when he fanned 15 Boston Red Sox.

PASCUAL has compiled 1,885 career strikeouts. With the retirement of Sandy Koufax, only Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees are active pitchers with more strikeouts than Pascual.

As in Allen's case, the Senators have removed a tormentor from the ranks of their rivals. Pascual has a 13-1 lifetime record against Washington.

Pascual won six and lost none last season before he had arm trouble.



A MAT-TER OF INCHES

The referee indicates that Katella High's Steve Locken is just inches away from being pinned by Lakewood's John Plowman. The novice tourney was held Saturday at Kennedy High and was the first for Moore League wrestlers.

—Photo by TOM WITHERSPON

Robinson First to Wear Triple Crown in Decade

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who moved to Baltimore and guided the Orioles to their initial world championship, Saturday was officially acclaimed the first triple crown winner in a decade.

Robinson's league leading marks were a .316 batting average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in. His 367 total bases also topped his colleagues.

Official league statistics released showed that Robinson's only real competition for batting crown came from Minnesota's Tony Oliva, who

was seeking his third successive championship, but wound up second at .307.

The Oriole rightfielder, acquired in the "deal of the decade" from Cincinnati, and Oliva were the only American League's to reach the .300 mark. In fact, no other AL batter even made it into the .290's. Detroit's Al Kaline wound up third with a .288 average.

Robinson is the 10th major leaguer to capture baseball's triple crown and the first since New York's Mickey Mantle in 1956.

Baltimore first baseman

Boog Powell was fourth in batting with a .287 average and Harmon Killebrew, runner-up to Robinson in round trippers with 39 and RBI's with 110, was fifth among the hitters at .281.

Rounding out the top 10 batters were first baseman Norm Cash of Detroit and Cleveland outfielder Leon Wagner at .279. Kansas City's Danny Cater, Boston leftfielder Carl Yastrzemski and Washington slugger Frank Howard had .278 averages.

Robinson's .316 was the third lowest league leading mark in AL history

Spurrier Sweeps New Grid Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Spurrier climaxed a week of honors Saturday by being named United Press International back of the year.

The splendid Florida quarterback, who blended brains and talent to carry the Gators to an 8-2 season and a berth in the Orange Bowl, drew 137 of a possible 320 votes cast by sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation. Mike Garrett won the UPI award last year.

Thus, the son of a Presbyterian minister capped a glory-filled week in which he was presented the Heisman Trophy and was named to the UPI all-American team. He had been named recipient of the trophy last week.

Bob Gries of Purdue, whom Spurrier succeeded as all-America quarterback, was a distant second with 48 votes — one more than Notre Dame's breakaway artist, Nick Eddy.

Floyd Little, the hard-running halfback who kept up the Jim Brown-Ernie Davis tradition at Syracuse, was fourth with 20 votes and Mel

World Tennis

VICTORIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Melbourne, Australia

Men's Quarterfinal Singles: Fred Stolle (Australia) def. Barry Phillips (Australia) 6-3, 6-3.
Men's Quarterfinal Singles: Kerry Melville (Australia) def. Mrs. Jan Lehane (Australia) 6-2, 6-4.
Men's Quarterfinal Doubles: Roy Emerson (Australia) and Fred Stolle (Australia) def. Owen Davidson (Australia) and Francis Burr (France) 6-2, 6-4.
Mixed Doubles Quarterfinal: Tony Roche (Australia) and Judy Tegart (Australia) def. Claude de Grommel (Belgium) and Françoise Burr (France) 6-2, 6-4.
Owen Davidson (Australia) and Lesley Turner (Australia) def. Lance Luckson (Australia) and Gail Sherriff (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.

College Swimming

California Championships
UCLA 97, Irvine 85, UC Berkeley 84, UCSB 84, UC Davis 82.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40? MILE MIGHT END IT

Blood tired? Feet flat? Are you an athletic dropout?

Then read no more. But if there's life in the liver, your arches have arches and you believe life begins at 40, here's an opportunity to add a trophy to the mantel.

An "Old-Timers Mile Run" has been added to the eighth L.A. Invitational track meet in the Sports Arena Jan. 21.

To be eligible you must (1) possess an AAU card for 1966 or '67; (2) finish among the first nine in a qualifying race at Compton College on Dec. 17, 11 a.m.; (3) notify event director Howard Barnes (1174 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 90802) of your intention to participate in the qualifying event.

On your mark, get set ...



GOLFERS

We know that you will play better golf with PRO-ONLY equipment and now you can buy our best PRO-ONLY golf clubs at a big reduction as we are having a gigantic Pro-Xmas SALE.

JUST LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

8 TONY LEMA IRONS, with True Temper medium or stiff shafts, Golf Pride rubber grips, were \$150.00 Now \$74.95

Matching Woods, Sets of 4, were \$100.00 now \$49.95

BEN HOGAN IRONS, Were \$154.00, Now \$79.95

Wilson Staff, First Flight, Haig Ultra, Arnold Palmer, Powerbilt, Spalding Toplite, and Stan Thompson, Woods and Irons up to 25% off, 1966 models.

SPALDING Beginner sets, 3-5-7-9 irons, putter, driver and three wood, two-pocket bag..... \$49.95

Men's right and left hand plus lady's right hand. Let our P.G.A. Professionals help select the right set for you. Demonstrator woods and irons available in different weights and shafts for you to TRY BEFORE YOU BUY.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CLUBS IN TRADE

Many styles of GOLF SHOES and most of our LADIES' SPORTSWEAR on SALE at up to 25% off.

We have the largest stock of Golf Merchandise in the Bay Area including BEN HOGAN CORFAM shoes, Bulls'-eye Putters, and TITLIST GOLF BALLS.

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BRIAN LAKE
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100%
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\$5988

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67 Brunswick Tables
Complete From \$27500

\$14.29 Per Month
FREE INSTALLATION

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Butter's Christmas World

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Ventura Valet by Swank

The open valet center section is flanked on both sides by a gold embossed jewel-box section, lined in red or blue velour.

3.95

Jade East Valet

Man's dresser valet with 4 oz. bottles of Jade East Cologne and after shave. (Key ring, cuff links, and tie tac not included.)

9.00

TexTan® Wallets

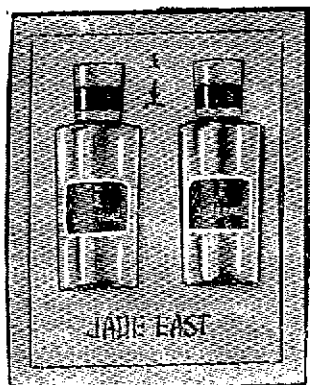
A wonderful selection of man-tested styles. Choose dressy or casual models in rugged leathers.

from 5.00

BY SWANK



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Jade East Cologne

4 oz. size. The masculine scent of Jade East is worlds apart from the ordinary.

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Jade East After Shave, for discerning men. 4 oz. size.

2.50

English Leather . . . Lime

Singly and in gift sets. A completely new, fresh fragrance that lasts and lasts.

2.50 to 9.50

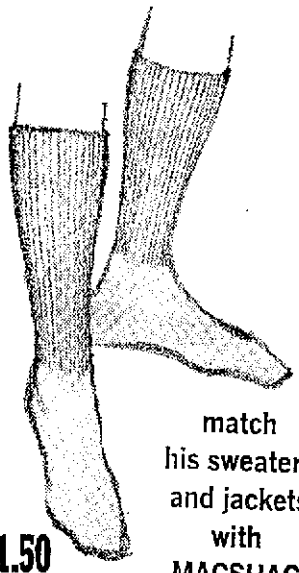
Also See Currier & Ives, Russian Leather, Canoe Toiletries Men's Fine Gift Sets Street Level



Rings 14.98 and up

Truly appreciated gifts . . . high fashion rings in original designs. The latest men's Linde Star Sapphire in Florentine finish. Also featuring Longines watches, Bulova's Accutron and silverware.

Fine Jewelry Department



1.50

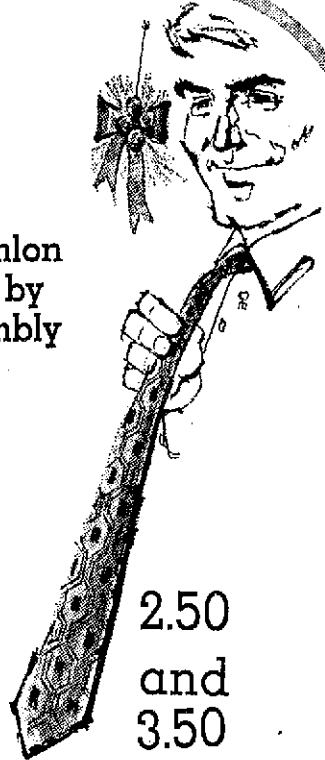
match his sweaters and jackets with MACSHAG™ by

Interwoven®

THE GREATEST NAME IN SOCKS

Casual tweedy comfort in a beautiful mingling of blended colors. The handsomest of socks knit of shaggy Hi-Bulk Orlon acrylic and nylon. We have them in the newest heathery tones that are being featured in odd jackets and sweaters. One size fits all. Only \$1.50 a pair.

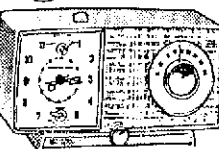
Wemlon Ties by Wembly



2.50 and 3.50

The ultimate in wash 'n wear neckwear for Christmas giving. Guaranteed washable, crushproof, no pressing necessary. Complete with the exclusive Wembly Color Guide®.

CLOCK RADIO

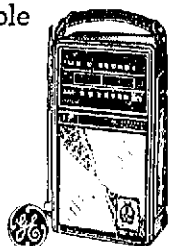


Famous G.E. lighted dial clock radio lulls you to sleep . . . then shuts itself off wakes you to music and/or alarm. A wonderful gift idea.

19.95

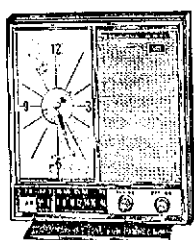
15 Transistor AM/FM Portable 36.95

G.E. AM/FM portable radio with automatic Frequency Control to eliminate drifting, telescoping whip antenna for FM, and many more extras.



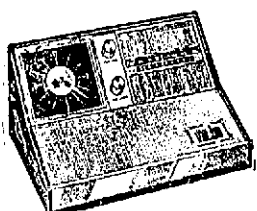
BULOVA wasn't satisfied to make ordinary clock radios.

SO BULOVA made the world's only electric clocks with solid state AM-FM radios . . . completely cordless!



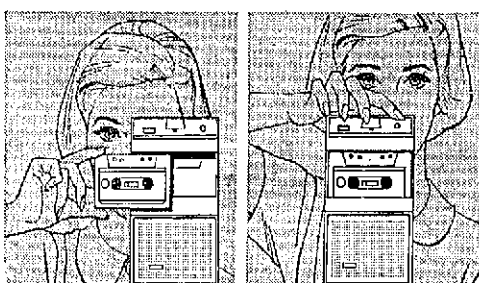
54.95

Jewel movement clocks, automatic music alarm. Guaranteed one full year.



BULOVA EXECUTIVE \$59.95

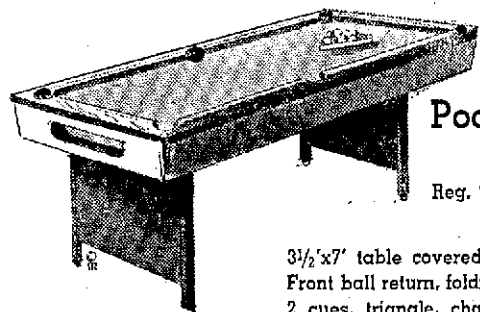
NEW FROM Norelco®



Carry Corder '150' CORDLESS CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER 99.50

Now you can record anywhere! Fully portable recorder is easy to operate, has instant record and playback, and comes complete with carrying case, mike, and 4 tape cartridges.

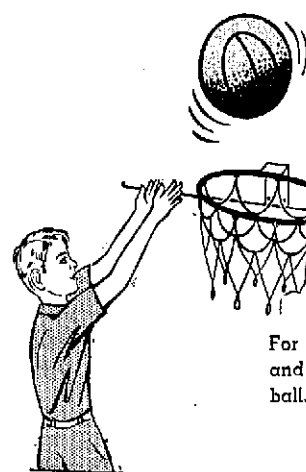
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5:30



Pool Table

Reg. 99.95 79.95

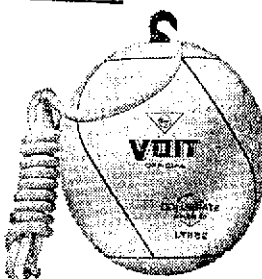
3 1/2'x7' table covered in blue billiard cloth. Front ball return, folding legs. Includes balls, 2 cues, triangle, chalk and rule book.



Complete Basketball Set

Reg. 6.95 5.95

For hours of fun. Set includes the goal, net, and pebble grain, completely waterproof ball.



Voit Tetherball Sets

Reg. 9.95 7.95

Set includes galvanized 3-piece heavy duty pole with ground sleeve. Rugged Voit ball with cord.

Carrom Board

This Christmas, give a gift they'll appreciate all year long. They can play more than 100 different games with this one toy. Reg. 8.88 6.88

Barbell Set

A wonderful way to build up while having fun . . . 110 lb. barbell set. Plastic coated weights with 5' bar featuring stainless steel sleeve. Dumbbells included. Reg. 19.95. 17.95

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Full 18" English style dart board with plastic rings, 6 darts, and the reverse side is a baseball game. 3.95

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Special! Gun Cabinets 79.95 to 156.95

Choose handsome cabinets to hold from 6 to 12 guns. Available in rich walnut, maple, or fruitwood. Lay-away now for Christmas—Free delivery!

Sporting Goods—lower level

Just Say 'Charge It' We Give 24 Green Stamps

Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Independent-Press Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Sunday, December 4, 1966



Sears

**Fully let-out mink stole
with a double fur collar**

The most glorious gift of all—
incredibly flattering natural
mink. Sears stole is every wom-
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Also in Ranch and Dawn.

\$399

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FROM HIM WITH LOVE

Make her feel wonderfully
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Gifts of Elegance.

Triple Tiered Glamour Capes

A cloud of natural blue fox
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any evening memorable. Lush
and lovely with a
flattering tux front **179⁹⁸**

Cultured Pearls of Beauty

She'll be ecstatic Christmas
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21-inch single
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Exquisite Diamond Watches

a. 14K white gold circular
case with two fiery
.10-ct. diamonds **\$100**

b. 14K gold cushion case
with six sparkling
.035-ct. diamonds **\$125**

Cruisair For Christmas

Vervy new luggage! Imported
soft vinyl lined in silk moire.
Winningly striped in Christ-
mas colors: red, green. Brass
hardware. Continental looks.
Milano tan.

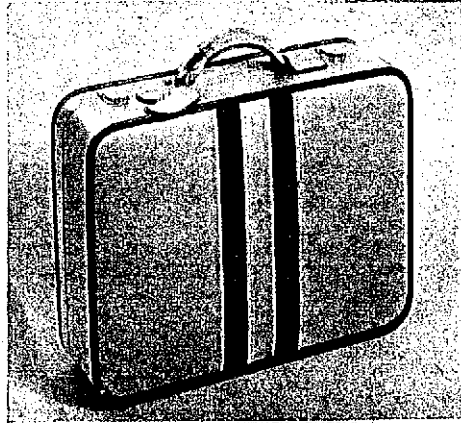
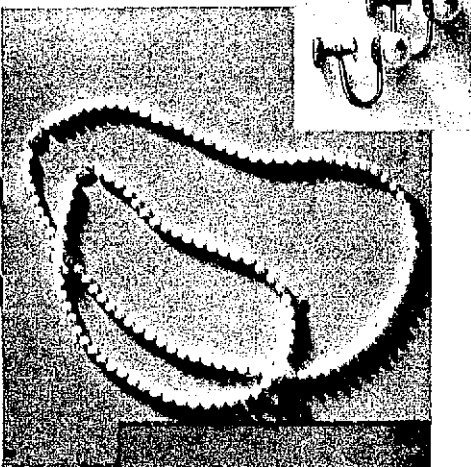
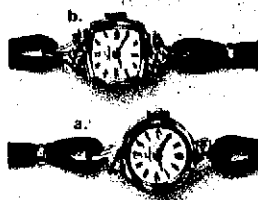
21-in. Weekender **\$35**
Tote Bag **\$24**

not shown:

26-in. Pullman.....**\$45**

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Bufs, shapes and trims nails
for a professional - looking
manicure. Includes discs, buf-
fer, nail drying vent
and storage space **15⁹⁵**



Sears

**Romantic Peignoir Sets in
Soft Mists of Lacy Nylon**
Feminine, alluring. Shift gown
and peignoir, both lavished with
imported French lace. Pink with
white lace or aqua with ecru
lace. Small to large. **19⁹⁸**



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Sears

Superb Acetate Satin Robes for Men . . . featuring a wrap-around shawl collar, chest and waist pockets and non-slip sash. Available in small to extra-large sizes. **1499**

Gifts for Him

FROM HER WITH LOVE

He'll really feel important with these handsome gifts that cater to his Taste for the "Finer" things in Life.

Swivel Seat Valets. Rich, fluted black vinyl. Sturdy chromed steel frame. Black plastic hanger and accessory-tray. **39⁹⁷**

Gold-Flashed Walnut Closet Accessories. 4-pc., Walnut Suit Hanger, Valet Set, 2 trouser hangers. **12⁵⁰**

2 Trouser, 1 Suit Hangers, Lint Pick-Up. **6⁵⁰**

Kangaroo Wallets . . . so smart in appearance. Roomy, too, for cards, and personal effects. Great gift idea. ***10**

Leather Attache Cases. Top-grain cow-hide in Milano tan. 3 1/2-in. deep. Brass locks. **39⁹⁵**

New "Softside" Luggage for traveling light 'n right in style . . . Men's Companion Case ***35**
Men's 2-Suiter ***47**

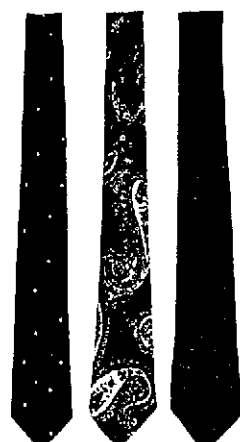
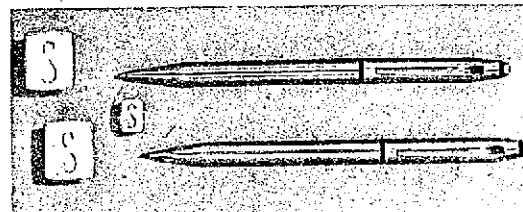
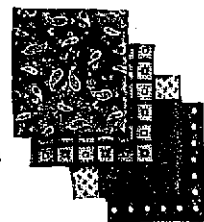
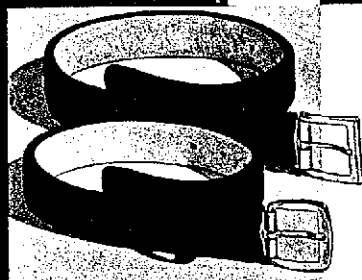
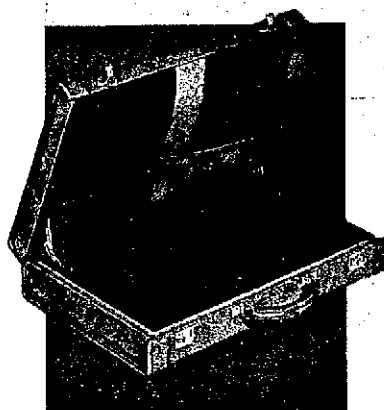
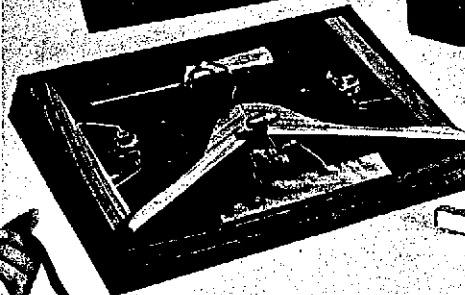
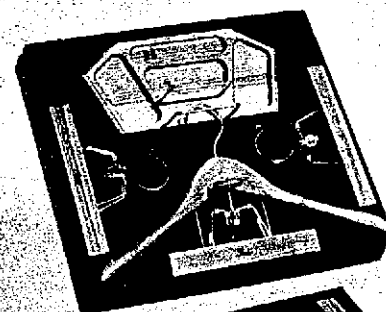
Smart Leather Belts. Choice of soft 'n supple leathers. Regular or expandable jewelry-style buckle. ***4 and *5**

Pocket Squares . . . woven in fine 100% Italian silk. Hand-printed, hand-rolled. Very smart. **2⁵⁰**

Cuff Link and Tie Tack Sets . . . Sterling silver initialed cushion-shape. Perfect gift for him. **7⁵⁰**

14K Gold Filled Sets. Slim line pen and pencil, distinctively styled. **13.95**
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Pure Silk Neckwear. Wide assortment of the newest stripes, dots, paisleys, patterns and solid colors. **3⁵⁰**



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ON SALE for the First Time Ever at Sears...Our Versatile Machine Washable Acrylic Cardigans Imported from Japan

The cardigan that keeps on going season after season after season... with slacks, skirts, as a summer cover up. Of machine-washable acrylic, this full fashioned bulky has a cable stitched front, and a wing collar. Treat her to white, pink, maize or aqua in sizes 34 to 42.

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Regular \$8.99

Sears

Pink, blue or gold flowers bloom against a background of white in a shaker knit acrylic cardigan. One of a colorfully embroidered group in sizes 34 to 42.

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Fashion from Hong Kong...full fashioned cardigans with hand-crocheted fronts. Wool, acetate lined. The collection in pink, blue and white, sizes 34 to 40.

1299

Multi-colored embroidery on a white wool pullover. One from a full-fashioned array of turtle and crew necked styles from Hong Kong in sizes 34 to 42.

1299

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Junior Combos ...in "POW" colors

Sears

imported cozy bulky knit sweaters

Hitting a happy note, these handsome sport sweaters for Juniors. They top everything with "tang". Gayest, fun-lovingest colors! Full fashioned. Imported from Italy, Hong Kong. Sizes S-M-L.

a. Square neck pullover, long sleeves. Wool/vin-
ylon/nylon. Camel or White/Multi-color stripes.... **14⁹⁹**

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and long sleeves. In White, Lemon, or Apricot... **10⁹⁹**

c. Wool/nylon turtleneck pullover. White with Tur-
quoise/Plum or Gold/Loden or Navy/Raspberry trim **12⁹⁹**



Mohair and Orlon® Coordinates

Keen team for the holidays—
zesty orange and vibrant pink
...lacy-look mohair tops
(nylon tricot lined) atop
Orlon® acrylic double-knit
pants and skirt. Hi's 34-40,
Lows 5-15.

d. sleeveless turtleneck ... **8.99**
slim pants **9.99**

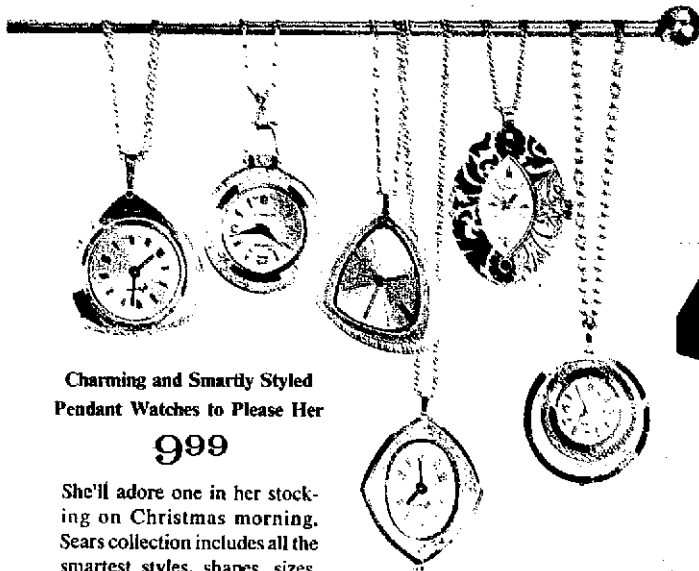
e. long sleeve cardigan.....**12.99**
knife pleated skirt**10.99**

f. scoop neck "waif" **8.99**

*Send or Give Sears Merchandise Gift Certificates,
Good in Any Sears Store in U.S.A.*

Fine Watches FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS OR HOLIDAY WEAR

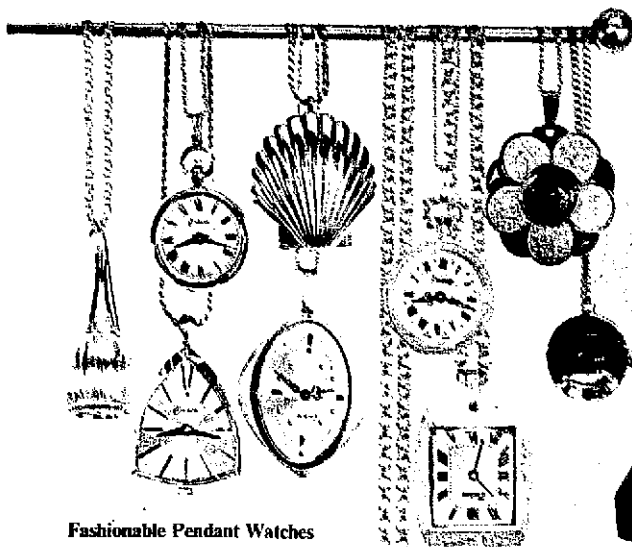
Sears



Charming and Smartly Styled
Pendant Watches to Please Her

999

She'll adore one in her stocking on Christmas morning. Sears collection includes all the smartest styles, shapes, sizes. Choose now at this tiny price.



Fashionable Pendant Watches
Gift Priced for Christmas

1299

Fashion timepieces... more than just watches. Exquisite little delights in a high fashion collection at prices just right for Christmas giving.

*TRADITION WATCH GUARANTEE

1 year from date of sale against defects in materials or workmanship of parts in movement or return watch for free repair
†Waterproof as long as back, crown and crystal remain intact

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
6 PCMC, PCLA



ON SALE!
Tradition Watches
2488
Regular \$29.98

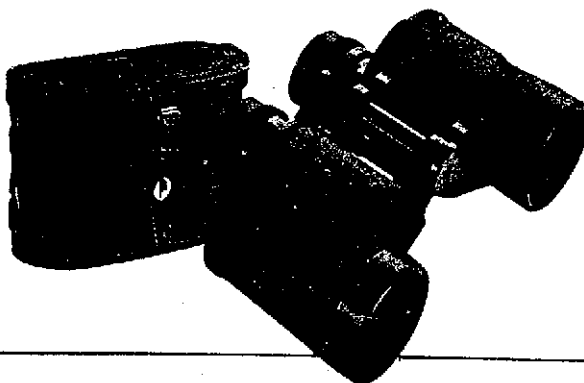
Fine gifts. His: 10K gold-plated or stainless steel; waterproof; calendars. Hers: 10K gold-plated cases. Bands in stainless steel or 10K gold-plated top-capped expansions.

3498

Men's 10K gold-plated; stainless steel waterproof; some calendars. Women's 10K gold-plated. Stainless steel or 10K gold-plated top-capped expansion watchbands.

4498

Guaranteed*. Women's 14K gold cases. Men's 10K gold-plated or stainless steel waterproof. Watchbands in stainless steel or 10K gold-plated top-capped expansions.



Binoculars ON SALE

7x35mm
Regular \$36.98 **2888**

7x50mm
Regular \$46.98 **3888**

Extra wide-angle field of view. Amber coated ground achromatic lenses, prisms. Center focus, right eye adjustment. Split leather carrying case (backed by other material).

Gifts WITH A FASHIONABLE FLAIR

Sears

**In Sears Best Collection . . .
Fashion Bags, Dressy and Casual**

\$9

Holiday handbags: straightforward fashion, total chic. Be it an envelope, pouch, tote, or shoulder style, each the smashing gift. Sizes, style, color, choose smooth plastic, crushed vinyl, patent plastic.

Sale Priced! Gift-Boxed Wallet Sets

Regular \$6 now **4.99**

Holiday giving means leather wallet sets: billfold and keycase. French purse and keycase in many styles and colors.

Sale Priced! Fine Cotton Gloves for Gifts

Regular \$2.99 and \$3.99 now **2.49**

For all occasions, all gifts . . . the Sears collection of well tailored gloves in every length. Select from many novelty styles in black, white, and beige. 6 1/4-8.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



ON SALE!

Featherlite Luggage to Delight Every Traveler on Your Christmas List

Featherlite luggage is high in fashion, light in weight. Its smart flexible vinyl covering is texon backed. Heavy chrome locks and hardware. Choose from our big assortment of fashion colors. Save!

Women's shown in red:

\$25.98 Dress Bag sale 21.97
\$18.98 24-in. Pullman sale 14.97
\$14.98 21-in. Weekender sale 11.66
\$13.98 Cosmetic Case sale 10.97
\$ 9.98 Tote Bag sale 6.66

Men's shown in brown:

\$21.98 2-Suiter sale 16.66
\$17.98 Companion Case sale 12.66
\$15.98 Attache Case sale 11.66

not shown:

\$22.98 27-in. Pullman sale 18.66
\$24.98 3-Suiter sale 18.66
\$23.98 Suit Bag sale 19.97

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

ON SALE! *Lace Elegance* INTIMATE APPAREL GIFTS

Sears

Exquisitely Coordinated Lingerie in Luxurious Antron* Nylon Satinette

Lovely slips, pettislips, pettipants and briefs are lavished with lace, perfectly color-matched in soft shades of Dresden Blue or Scandia Nude Skintone plus snowy white.

Regular \$7.98 Slip, short, sizes 32-38; average, 32-42. **699**

Regular \$5.98 Pettislip, shortee, sizes petite to medium; short, sizes petite to medium; average, small to large. **499**

Regular \$3.98 Pettipants, small to large. **333**

Regular \$2.49 Briefs, 4-7. **189**

Matching Nylon, Dacron* Polyester and Lycra* Spandex Underfashions

Regular \$4 Lacy Natural Cup Bra has stretchy nylon and Lycra® spandex back, adjustable stretch straps. Undercups are lined with Dacron® polyester. Sizes 32A-38C. **333**

Regular \$4 Contour Bra, as above with cups completely lined in soft Dacron® polyester. Sizes 32A to 38B. **333**

Regular \$8 Long Leg Panty of sleek nylon and Lycra® spandex has reinforced sides and back, matching lace tummy panel. In sizes small, medium, large, extra large. **699**

*DuPont Reg. T.M.



CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Gifts of Glamour FOR HER BOUDOIR

Sears

Sale! Save \$4.01 on Smocked, Stunning
PERMA PREST Wincama Robes

\$16.98 Dress-Length

12⁹⁷

No ironing! Just machine wash and tumble dry; rich, fleecy Arnel* tri-acetate and nylon stays holiday-new. Rows of smocking form yoke, give smart standup collar effect. Pink, blue, maize or mint. 8-18.
Regular \$19.98 Ankle-Length.....Now 15.97

GIFT PRICED!

Charmingly Feminine Lounge 'n' Dream Sets

Sweetly laced and scalloped pajama of Antron** nylon and Dacron polyester...coat quilted to bonded Dacron polyester fill. Blue frost, winter lime, cherry rose. 32-40.

17⁹⁸

**Holiday Sparkling and
Bright Hostess Slippers**
Come in, see our dazzling collection of exotic Near East inspired footnotes in our Shoe Department.

Only 4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

GIFT PRICED!

Cuddly Brushed Antron** Nylon Dream Fashions

So soft and pretty and so lightly-warm, she'll purr with pleasure. Lovely, hand-cut lace trim. Platinum, bluette or pink. P.J.'s in 32-40; gowns, small to large sizes.

Shift Gown 6⁹⁸

Long Gown 7⁹⁸

Long P.J.'s 8⁹⁸

Quilted Antron** Nylon Velour Holiday Robes

Beautifully fashioned robes, so luxurious, yet so machine-washable. Fluffy Dacron® polyester fiberfill, nylon tricot lining. In vibrant blue or glamour rose. Sizes 8-18.

Ankle-Length 24⁹⁸

Dress-Length 18⁹⁸

**DuPont Reg. T.M.

*Reg. T.M. Celanese Corp.
of America

Sears Has Something For Everyone on Your Christmas Gift List

PG FCLA 9

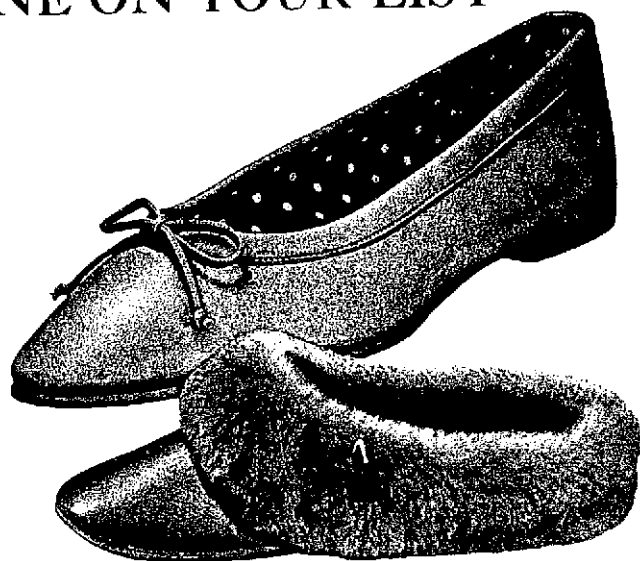
Slipper Gifts FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Save \$1.02 on Women's Glove Leather Slippers

Soft Orlon® acrylic pile lines the supple glove leather uppers. Bonded composition leather soles. Delightful in blue, bone or black. In 5-9, 10.

Regular \$6.99

5⁹⁷



Women's Pert Slippers in 6 colors. Printed cotton lines imitation leather uppers. Composition soles. Sizes 5-9, 10.

3⁹⁹

Women's Scuffs in 3 colors. Glove leather uppers, dyed shearling lamb trim, split leather soft soles. Sizes 5-10.

4⁹⁹

Sears

Luxurious Opera Slippers uppered in genuine deerskin and fully leather lined, comfortably cushioned insoles. Composition soles. Choose mustang brown, ink blue or black. Men's 7-13.

7⁹⁹



ON SALE!

\$3.99 Men's Casuals in wide wale cotton corduroy, softly lined in foam-backed cotton terry. Cushioned insoles, Searfoam soles. In olive tan or black. Men's 7-12; boys' in J-6.

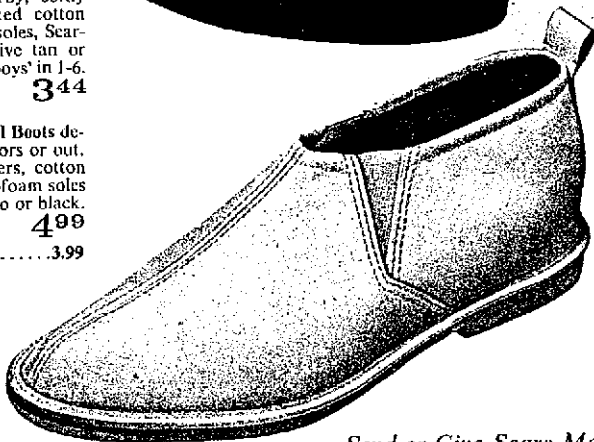
3⁴⁴

Elastic Gored Casual Boots designed to wear indoors or out. Supple leather uppers, cotton flannel lining. Searfoam soles and heels. Tan, chamois or black.

Men's sizes 7-13

4⁹⁹

Boys' sizes 1-6 3.99



\$1.99 Children's Vinyl Boots in 5 colors. Acrylic pile cuffs, thermal weave acrylic fleece lining. Poron® vinyl soles. In 4-3.

1⁶⁶

Brown Imitation Leather Boots lined in toasty-warm acrylic pile. Light-stepping Searfoam soles. Back pull tab. In 8-3.

2⁹⁹

Girl's Slippers in blue, pink or white imitation leather. Dyed-to-match rabbit fur collar, padded soles. In 8-3.

2⁹⁹

Authentically Styled Cowboy Boots go Western with fancy stitching and colorful underlays. Smooth split leather uppers in preferred colors, also available in natural roughout. Composition soles.

\$7.99 Children's Sizes 8½-3

5⁹⁷

\$8.99 Older Boys' in 3½-6D

7.97

Tots' 4-8D. Regular Low Price 4.99



Sears

A WARDROBE OF FASHION GIFTS FOR

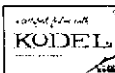
Young Girls

ON SALE!

You'll make it Christmas every morning when you surprise her with a frothy nylon tricot gown or baby doll set. The sleeveless gowns are ruffled round their scoop necks, down the front and hem. At a perfect price for giving. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

3³³

Regular \$3.99



a. Cuddle up in a warm quilted robe. Ankle length nylon tricot, it's fluffy with Kodel® polyester fill. Yellow, pink. 7-14. **6⁹⁹**

Duster length.....5.99

b. Toasty Orlon® acrylic pile duster, bound to cotton. Pink, blue. 7-14. **6⁹⁹**

c. The quilted cotton robe adorable down to the ankles. Red Print. 7-14. **6⁹⁹**

a

The velour score: cotton velour tops. ¾ length sleeves, machine washable. Striped velour, turtle neck. Light blue or cranberry with navy stripes. 7-14. **5⁹⁹**

Turtleneck, solid colors4.99

V-neck top, solid colors4.99

ON SALE!

PERMA-PREST Royal Adagio® stretch pants of rayon and nylon. Machine washable. Black, pastels, navy. In sizes 7-14.

Regular \$5.99.....now **4⁷⁷**

Chubby sizes.....8½ to 16½

Regular \$6.99.....now **5.77**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

**Convertibles! Chairs
by Day, Valets by Night**



Ladder-Back Valet Chairs

Hanger-tray unit
slips off easily. Vinyl
seat. Fits any decor! **29⁹⁷**
Also...Modern Style Padded
Back and Seat. **29⁹⁷**

Handy Sewing Helpers Save Work and Space



\$7.95 Electric Scissors
Instant on-off power under
her thumb! Zips through
finest, heaviest fabrics ef-
fortlessly. Long 8-ft. cord.
6⁸⁸

\$24.98 Sewing Table
Step-down space for all
portable machines! Folds
to store. Walnut finish top,
firm, laminated plastic.
19⁹⁷

\$13.98 Sew'n Store Seat
Holds lots of sewing. Soft,
padded, avocado green or
tan, washable vinyl top.
Made to last. Wood legs.
9⁹⁷

\$24.98 Accordion Cabinet
See all instantly! 5 modern
Walnut-tone sewing trays
unfold. Also Colonial
Maple-tone style. **19⁹⁷**

Gift Values

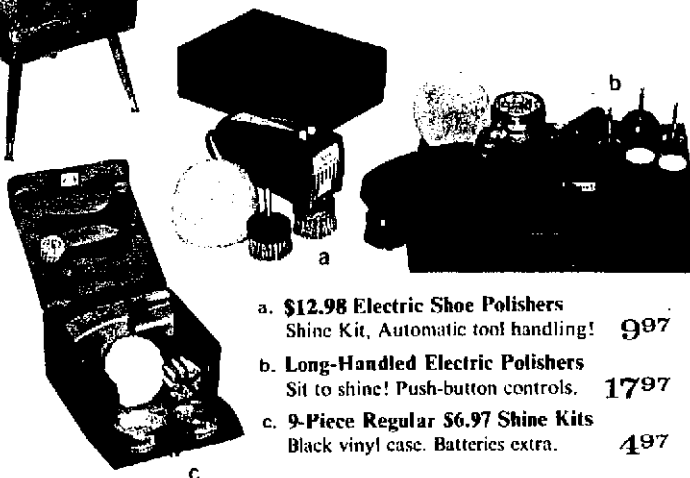
**Brass-Plated Valet With Softly
Padded Seat to Pamper Him**

Sets up without a tool. Walnut-
toned hanger-tray, gleaming shoe
rail! Padded, washable vinyl beige
seat. For daily-wardrobe care.
Regular **\$19.98**
16⁹⁷

Modern Walnut-Toned Hardwood Valets with Seat

Sculptured hanger with handy accessory tray.
Attractive vinyl upholstery. No-tool assembly. **19⁹⁷**

Colonial Style Maple Valet, **19⁹⁷**



a. **\$12.98 Electric Shoe Polishers**
Shine Kit, Automatic tool handling! **9⁹⁷**

b. **Long-Handled Electric Polishers**
Sit to shine! Push-button controls. **17⁹⁷**

c. **9-Piece Regular \$6.97 Shine Kits**
Black vinyl case. Batteries extra. **4⁹⁷**



**A Christmas Tradition
Country Inn Chocolates**
The very finest for serving
or giving holiday host-
esses. Festive assortment
of milk or dark chocolates.
1-lb. 3-lb. 5-lb.
6⁹⁵ 4⁵⁰ 13⁹⁷

**Filled Confections
Christmas isn't Christ-
mas without this tradi-
tional holiday favorite.**
3-lb. tin **1⁷⁷**

Butter Batter Fruit Cakes
Old-fashioned goodness
with quality ingredients
that assure delicious eat-
ing. Pre-sliced. De Luxe
Gift-Tins. Regular **\$8.50**
5⁵⁰

**3-lb. Gift-Better Butter
Fruit Cake. 4⁵⁰**

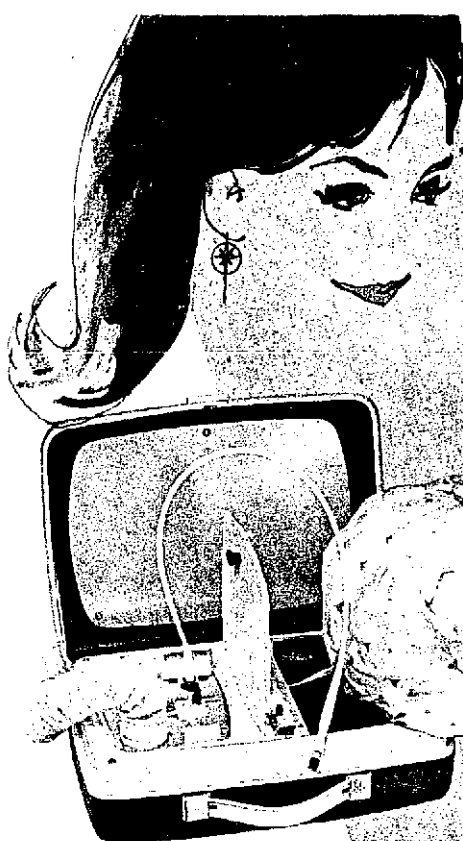
Gourmet Ham'n Cheese
1-lb. Holland Ham, fine
cheeses, breads. **5⁴⁹**

European Tour Gift Cheese Assortments
30 delicious portions of fine imported cheeses. **3⁹⁹**

SALE OF BEAUTY GIFTS

to Pamper Her

Sears



Sears Vanity Case Dryers

Here is the ultimate in luggage-style hair dryers. Has double-lined bouffant hood for fast, quiet drying, built in perfumer, 6-pc. manicure set, infinite heat control. Large vanity mirror. Red or White.

Regular \$27.95

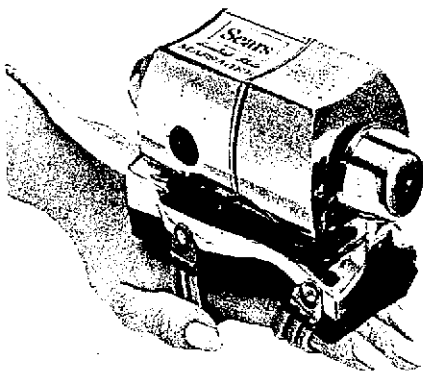
24⁸⁸

Sears "Jiffy-Jet" Hair Dryers

This handy dryer weighs just 1½ pounds... is easy to carry, easy to use. 5 heat-settings and curl attachments make quick styling a breeze. Hose collapses to fit into hair dryer. Handsome carrying case.

Regular \$19.95

16⁸⁸

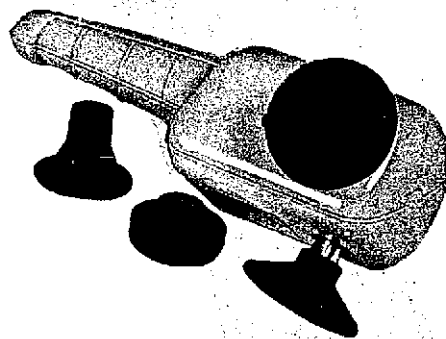


Sears Swedish-Style Massager

Enjoy soothing professional-style massaging action in your own home. Ideal for helping relax tense, tired muscles in arms, legs, shoulders and back. It's the family gift everyone can use and will appreciate.

Regular \$29.95

26⁸⁸



Sears Double-Action Vibrator

The whole family will use and enjoy this helpful aid to relaxation. Gives either penetrating action or gentle surface massage. Attachments for face, scalp, body massage. Aqua-colored plastic case. Instructions.

Regular \$10.99

8⁸⁸

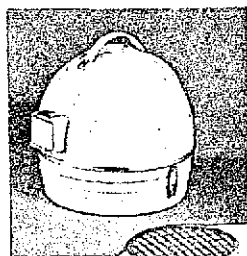


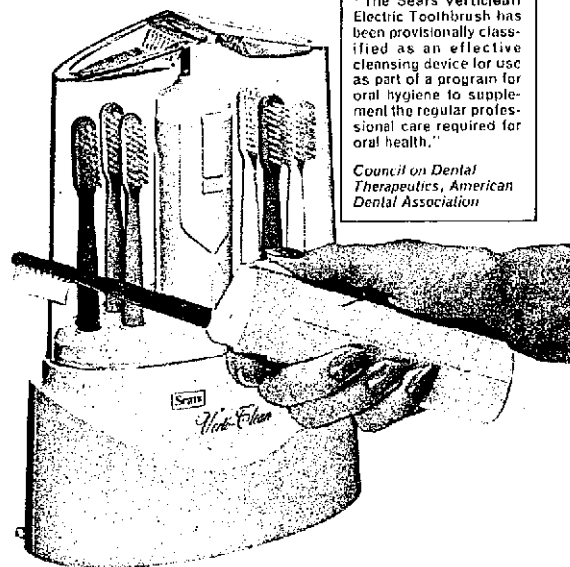
Table-Top Dryers with Remote Control

Regular \$29.95

24⁸⁸

Sears exclusive styling makes this dryer just ideal. Works on a table top with professional results... stores on a shelf. 5 heat-settings for personal comfort and fast quiet drying. Remote control switch for convenience. Thermostat control prevents overheating.

**Other Table Top Dryers
as low as 19.95**



"The Sears Verticlean Electric Toothbrush has been provisionally classified as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program for oral hygiene to supplement the regular professional care required for oral health."

Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Association

Sears Cordless Power Toothbrushes

Gives your family the benefits of thorough up-and-down brushing. Rechargeable model delivers 1800 strokes per minute for brisk, refreshing cleaning action. 6-color-coded brushes. Your choice of black or beige color.

Regular \$13.77

9⁸⁸

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SAVE \$15 REGULAR \$104.88
PROJECTOR, TITLE SLIDES,
AND CASE...IT'S AUTOMATIC

for easier viewing



Easy-Shooting Easi-Load Movie Outfits

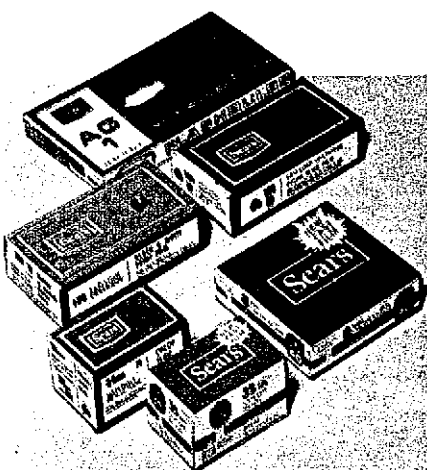
Easi-Load Super 8 camera loads instantly with a film cartridge that runs continuously and gives brighter movies than Regular 8mm film. Projector with power reel rewind, f:1.6 lens and case; portable screen; superb color cartridge film; top-mounting indoor movie light.

89⁸⁸

Circular Slide Tray Holds Eighty Slides

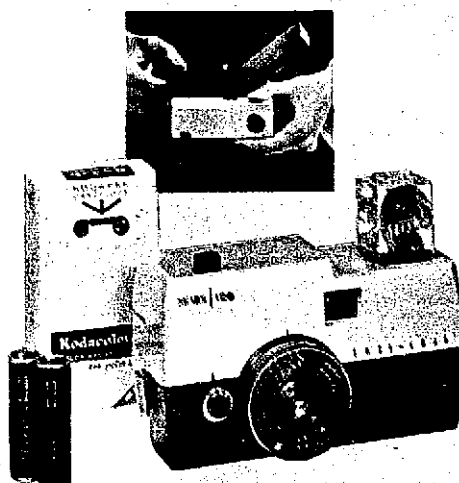
Show slides automatically, show slides manually, or sit in your chair and show them by remote control. Runs coolly; cycles quickly. Synchronizes with properly equipped tape recorder. Automatic outlet for control of room lighting. Complete with lightweight carrying case; 12 title slides.

89⁸⁸



Christmas Savings on Film and Bulbs

- Sears AG-1 or AG-1B flashbulbs. 1.99
- \$2.39 8mm color film with processing. 1.99
- \$2.22 35mm color film, processing, ASA 25. 1.99
- \$2.29 35mm color cartridge film, processing. 1.99
- \$1.33 Black-and-white Easi-Load; processing. 1.49
- \$2.35 35mm color film, processing, ASA 64. 1.99



Fully Automatic, Electric Eye Easi-Load Camera Outfits

Slip in film cartridge and shoot. You don't thread the film. You don't even wind between shots. Automatic electric film advance lets you take 12 pictures one right after another. Flashcube, film and batteries.

Regular \$34.50
29⁸⁸



Easi-Load Camera Kits

Cartridge camera flashes 4 times with 1 cube. With film cartridge, 3 flashcubes, batteries and bag.

15⁸⁸

Sears Has Something For Everyone on Your Christmas Gift List

Sears

DECORATIONS FROM SEARS

CHRISTMAS Trim Shop

To Say Merry Christmas in a special way

VALUE PRICED
7½-ft. Scotch Pines

Lush green

25⁹⁹

Has a real "North Woods" look . . . so natural looking you'll want to touch it to see if it's real. Needles are firmly anchored, won't drop off. Easy to assemble and store. An enchanting tree that you will enjoy for years to come.

7½-ft. Flocked Scotch Pine **29.99**

7-ft. green **19.99**

4-ft. green **7.99**

Sears new 4½-ft. Princess Platform **9⁹⁹**

Imported Ornaments

From the gifted artisans of Germany comes a magnificent array of ornaments. All hand blown, many intricately decorated. In a wide variety of sizes and shapes.

2½-in. diam. Box of **6** for **1⁴⁹**

2⅞-in. diam. Box of **6** for **1⁸⁹**

3½-in. diam. Box of **4** for **1⁸⁹**

3-in. various shapes. Box of **6** for **1⁹⁸**

6-in. tear drops. Box of **5** for **98^c**

Shimmering Garlands

30-ft. long **1⁸⁹**

Sparkling foil garlands catch and reflect the light. Use on your tree or decorate windows, doors, mantel. In gold, silver. Flame-proof.

Miniature Light Sets

Shimmering lights transform your tree into a charming fantasy. Push-in lamps, green wire. For indoor use only. UL Listed.

24 light set **2⁹⁹**

Revolving Tree Stands

Sears Price

12⁹⁸

Hidden music box plays "Silent Night" while stand slowly turns tree. For trees up to 7½-ft. tall. UL Listed.

Charge Your Decorations on
Sears Revolving Charge

PCMC, PCLA 15

Flocked Trees

All aluminum . . . flocked in stark white. Dramatic with solid color ornaments. Easy to assemble, store.

7-ft. tree **19⁹⁹** 4-ft. tree **9⁹⁹**

18-ft. Pine Garlands

Regular \$5.49

4⁸⁸

Looks like real scotch pine. Use on doorways, windows, mantels, staircases. Use them indoors or outside.

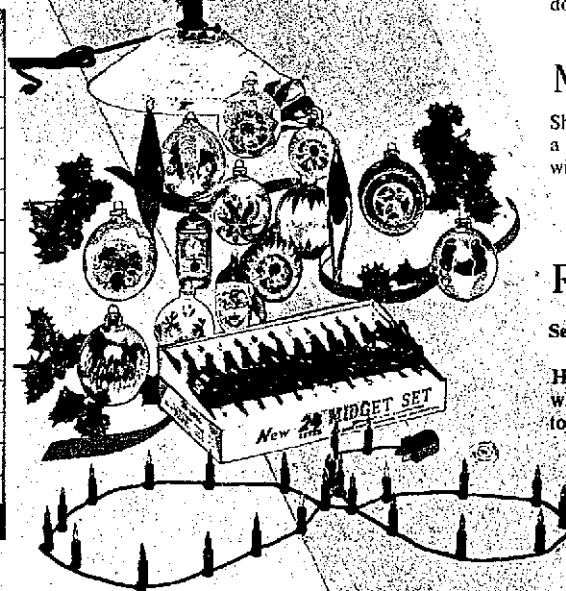
Lighted Wreaths

Regular \$7.98

6⁸⁸

Looks like scotch pine. Has 10 miniature clear lights. Velvet bow and bright frosted red berry trim.

Same Wreath, without lights . . . **4.88**



Sears

CUDDLY DOLLS

Sugar Plum on a Pillow
or Little Lu in Shoofly...

your choice

9⁹⁹
each

Sugar Plum in dainty white organdy christening gown nestles on lush sugar plum velveteen pillow. Choose two other styles, too. Sugar Plum, without pillow, wears either party pinafore or velveteen coat.

Lively Little Lu by Ideal. So very alert as her head moves from side to side. Turns to her bottle but she ignores her spinach.



Cartridge-Type 2-Track Musical Tape Players

Slip in a cartridge and hear 10 to 12 minutes of music. Switch to different track with channel control. Has wide range of volume control.

Wide variety of tapes.....1.29 each

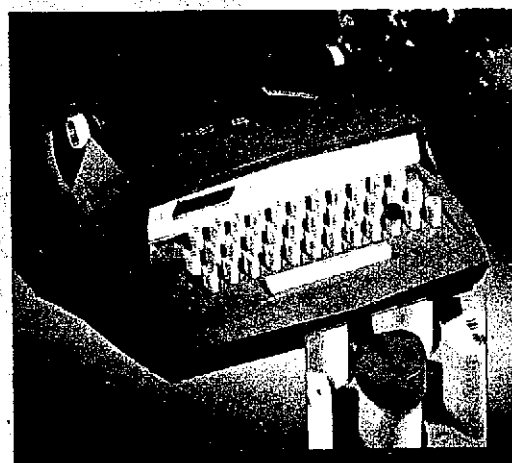
19⁹⁹

Easy Touch Typewriters Make It Fun to Learn

Types upper and lower case using a featherlight touch. Features interchangeable foreign language type kit, back space key, easy-to-set margin, single and double line spacing, more.

Case..... 3.49

17⁹⁹



\$12.99 Playing-Fun Folk Guitars

Molded in true classic styling. Beautiful sun-burst pattern. Professional sounding tone. Almost 3 feet long. 6 string geared tuning.

9⁹⁹

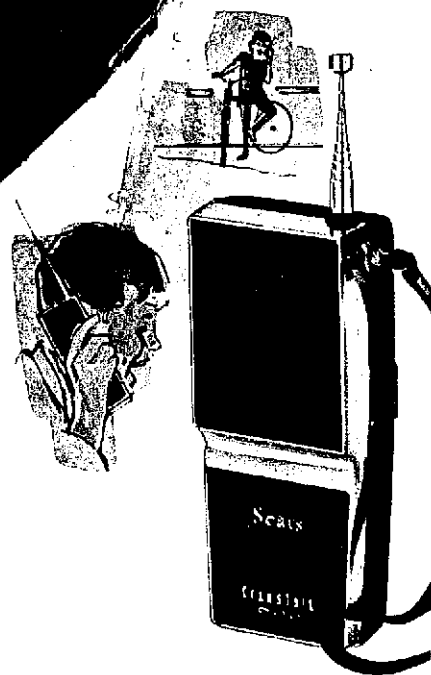
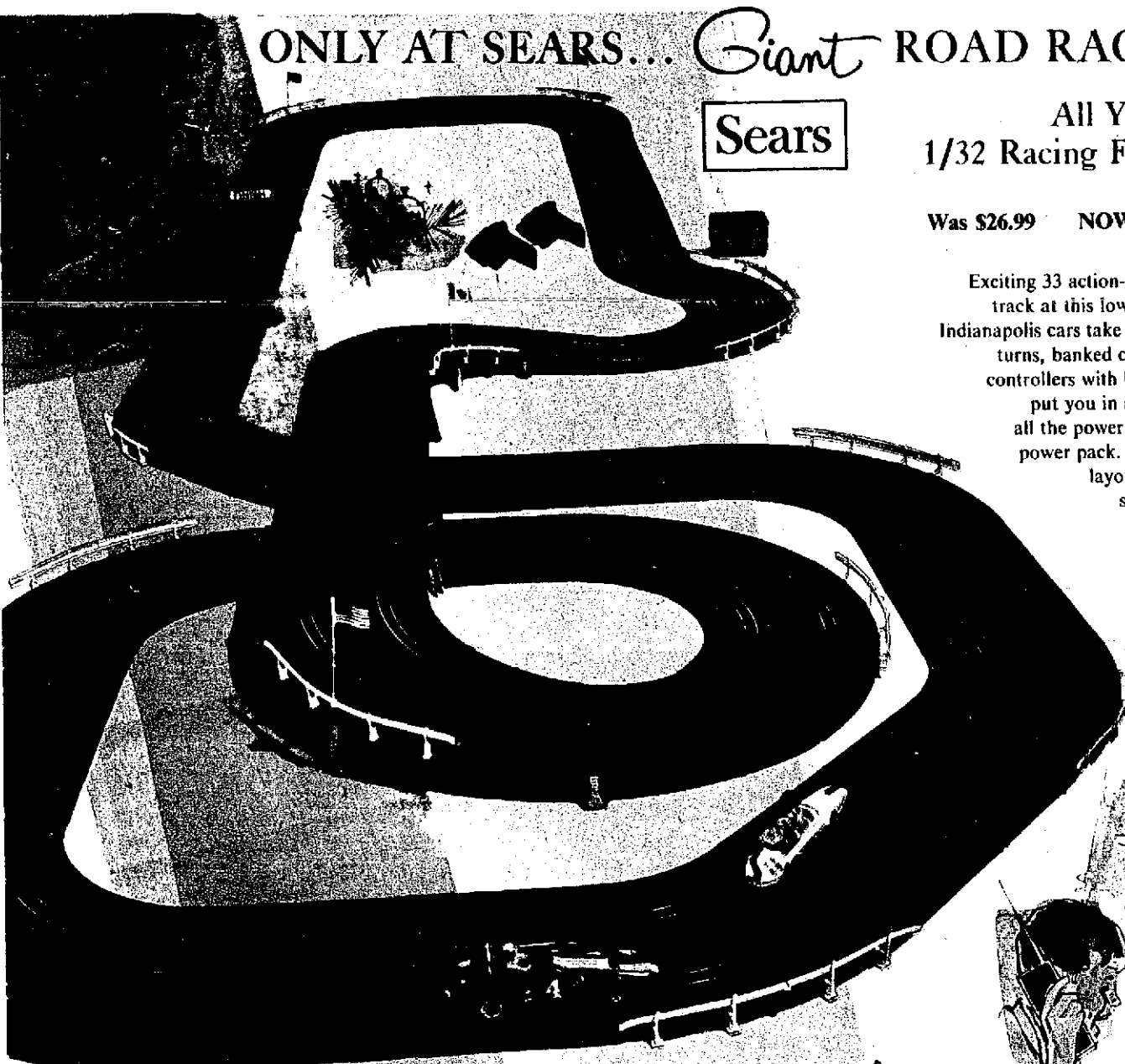
ONLY AT SEARS... Giant ROAD RACE SETS

Sears

All You Need for
1/32 Racing Fun at Home

Was \$26.99 NOW **19⁹⁹**

Exciting 33 action-packed feet of racing track at this low price. Two 1/32 scale Indianapolis cars take off on straightaways, turns, banked curves as 2 pistol grip controllers with built-in speedometers put you in absolute control. Get all the power you need with 6 volt power pack. Arrange track in any layout with fences, bridge supports and banners.



Regular \$14.99 Toy Walkie Talkies For Adventure Fun Pretend you're an Army scout or an explorer on the moon. Undistorted transmission with crystallized transmitter up to one mile. Loud and clear reception with super-regenerative receiver.

12⁹⁹

\$11.99 Pro Football, All-Star Hockey or Pinball Games

Thrill to the excitement of electric-action football or hockey. Teams or individuals control players to make, block or stop a goal. Or, try for highest score on pinball game. See points mount up automatically on scoreboard.

your choice
10⁹⁹
each

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

Gifts

FOR ALL AGES...
TO ENJOY ALL YEAR LONG

French Style Telephones

Sears Low Price **24⁹⁵**

Authentic antique-style telephone case in white color enhances any room decor. Decorator-style phone is approved by Bell telephone system. For a small fee, your Bell Telephone Co. office will arrange for the installation of the working parts.

Standard-Size Guitars

Popular flat-top guitars with steel strings. Attractive dark shaded body has a decorative white trim. Includes playing pick and instruction booklet.
Sears Low Price **15⁹⁵**

a. Solid-State AM Portable Radios

Instant-play 6-transistor radio has a durable red plastic cabinet. 2 1/4-in. speaker for excellent tone. "On" indicator light.
Sears Low Price **4⁹⁹**

b. Save \$3! AM Portable Radios

Solid-state 8-transistor radio comes gift packed for Christmas giving. Includes earphone, battery, plus carrying strap.
Regular **\$15.95** **12⁸⁸**

c. Luggage-Style AM Portable Radios

Choice of deluxe-style leatherette cabinets in beige or dark brown. Solid-state chassis for instant play. 3 1/2-in. speaker.
Sears Low Price **16⁹⁵**

Solid-State AM / FM Portable Radios

Black luggage-style cabinet with 12-transistor chassis, plus FM signal booster. Big 4-in. speaker gives excellent tone.
Sears Low Price **37⁹⁵**

d. Silvertone Clock Radios

Turns itself off automatically at night... wakes you to music. Convenient "extra nap" buzzer alarm repeats up to 5 times.
Regular **\$17.95** **15⁸⁸**

e. Table Model Radios

Attractive cabinet available in brown or charbrown. Instant-play 5-transistor radio is ideal for kitchen or den. 4-in. speaker.
Regular **\$15.95** **13⁸⁸**

f. 100-Milliwatt Walkie-Talkies

Excellent send and receive from lightweight 9-transistor unit. Includes two Channel 5 crystals. With carrying strap.
Sears Low Price **16⁹⁵**

g. 9-Transistor Walkie-Talkies

Powerful 100-milliwatt unit with new signal booster for clear reception even in adverse conditions. Includes two Channel 5 crystals.
Sears Low Price **26⁹⁵**

h. 8 Track Cartridge Stereo Tape Players

Simple, easy to operate player changes selections at the touch of a finger. Plays 1 1/2 hours of continuous music. Has "on" light.
Sears Low Price **69⁹⁵**

Value! 3-in-1 Electric Guitars

Sears Low Price **99⁹⁵**

Solid-body guitar with 2 pickups. Amplifier with 8-in. speaker is built into handsome vinyl covered carrying case. Has instruction book, pick.

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Silvertone CONSOLE STEREO

Features Superb Styling and Performance



7066

Contemporary style walnut veneer
Regular \$319.95 ... 269.88

SAVE \$50

Solid-State AM/FM Console Stereos

Instantly Fill the Room with Music

Enjoy instant stereo sound from Advance-Design Stereo Changer or from AM/FM, FM Stereo radio. You have 4 beautiful decorator cabinet styles from which to choose, each crafted from the finest wood veneers. Transistorized amplifier develops 50 watts of peak power. Tape jacks for record and playback.

Regular \$319.95

269⁸⁸

No Trade-in Required



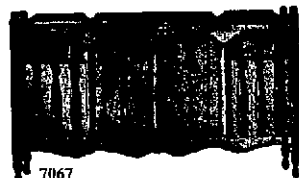
7068

Save \$50 ... Regular \$329.95
French Provincial style
cherry veneer 279.88



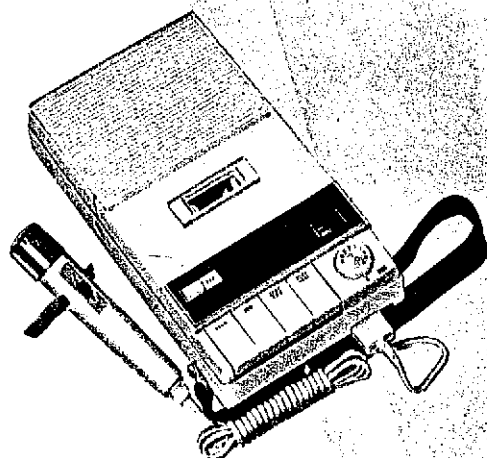
7065

Save \$50 ... Regular \$319.95
Mediterranean style
mahogany veneer 269.88



7067

Save \$50 ... Regular \$329.95
Early American style
maple veneer 279.88



Save \$10! Cartridge Tape Recorders

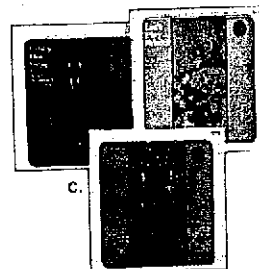
Battery-operated portable tape recorder is transistorized for instant play. Snap in cartridge and you're ready to record. Weighs 4 lbs.

Regular \$69.95

59⁹⁵



a.



c.

a. Teenage-Style Phonographs

Portable automatic monaural phonograph has tilt-down changer, and solid-state amplifier. Has 5 3/4-in. speaker.

Sears Regular Low Price 49⁹⁵

b. College-Style Phonographs

Portable stereo in choice of 2 colors. Has dual solid-state amplifier, and removable 5 3/4-in. speakers.

Sears Regular Low Price 79⁹⁵



b.



c. Savings on International Award Kiddie LP Albums

Shop Sears and select the children's records from our huge assortment.

Regular 98c 88c

d. Low, Low Prices on Sears

All-Time Favorite LP Albums
Nat King Cole, Ernie Ford plus many other top artists.

Monaural 159

Stereo 179

Sears Has Something For Everyone on Your Christmas Gift List 1964 19

Sears

Silvertone TV GIFTS ... A PRICE, STYLE FOR EVERYONE



Portable TV

All New Dynamic Design
Sears 19-inch Portable TV
(19-in. overall diagonal, 174-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price
No Trade-in Required

119⁸⁸

Decorator-style cabinet in two-tone ivory and charcoal color has a full-front picture tube. Receive excellent local and suburban reception from high performance chassis. Tinted safety shield reduces glare from lights. Includes earphone and 12-ft. cord.

VALUE! 11-inch Portable TV
(11-in. overall diagonal, 43-sq. in. viewing area)
Operates on A.C. Regular Price
\$129.95. Battery Extra \$27.95. No Trade-in Required

SEARS VALUE Solid-State
Sears 11-inch Portable TV
(11-in. overall diagonal, 60-sq. in. viewing area)

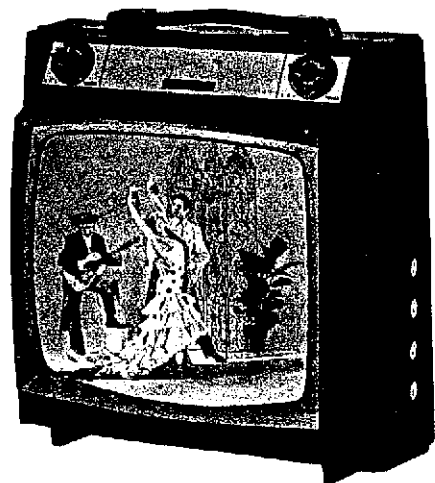
Sears Regular
Low Price

109⁸⁸

No Trade-in Required

Play it anywhere... operates on rechargeable battery or on A.C. current. Tinted safety shield and earphone. Weighs 14 lbs. Battery Extra... \$27.95

Send or Give Sears Merchandise Gift Certificates, Good in Any Sears Store in U.S.A.



Hi-Style Personal Size
Sears 16-inch Portable TV
(16-in. overall diagonal, 125-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Regular
Low Price

99⁸⁸

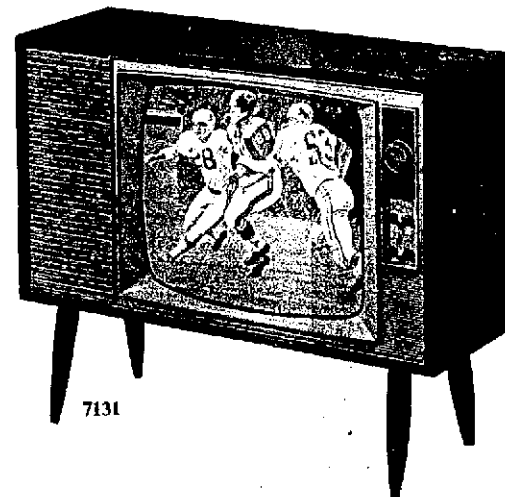
No Trade-in Required

Clear, steady picture from high performance chassis with keyed automatic gain control that reduces picture flutter. Tinted safety shield. Cabinet in Charcoal color.

BLACK AND WHITE Console TV



SAVE \$30! ... 23-inch Console TV
(23-in. overall diagonal, 282-sq. in. viewing area)
Contemporary-style walnut veneer cabinet with powerful 20,000-volt chassis for crisp clear picture in fringe areas. Also in Early American style maple veneer. **Regular \$189.95**
159⁸⁸
No Trade-in Required



\$20 Off ... 23-inch Console TV
(23-in. overall diagonal, 282-sq. in. viewing area)
Lowboy Modern style cabinet with tinted safety shield to reduce annoying glare. Set-and-forget volume control. Up-front 5-in. speaker, one-dial tuning. **Regular \$159.95**
139⁸⁸
No Trade-in Required

One Year Tube and
Parts Guarantee, 90-Day
Free Home Service

Free home service on any Silvertone Console TV if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale. (Free 90 day in-store service on Portables.) Free replacement if any tube or part (including picture tube) proves defective within one year. Service is extra after 90 days.



Sears Cure Service
Protects the Value
of Your Television

Sears highly trained specialists assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care... we service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.



Color TV

Giant Rectangular Screen
25-inch Console Color TV
(25-in. overall diagonal, 295-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Regular
\$589.95
No Trade-in Required

\$538

Enjoy bright, vivid color viewing even in far-fringe areas from powerful 25,000-volt chassis. Colorguard eliminates color impurities, Chromix control makes color more life-like. Available in Maple finish shown at upper right.

Sears Natural Viewing
19-in. Console Color TV
(19-in. overall diagonal, 180-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears
Low Price
No Trade-in Required

329⁸⁸

Your programs come alive in color! Brilliant color viewing from high performance chassis with 3 I.F. stages. Colorguard feature and tinted safety shield to improve color picture.

NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT Until Feb. 1st on Any Major Appliance You Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan



7165

Sears

Gift Table Sets



SAVE \$50.95

\$349.95 Party Table and Chair Sets

Handsome 48-in. octagonal pedestal table has walnut finished hardwood base and plastic top. Stands 26½ inches high. Matching walnut finished chairs with foam padded seats and rayon damask covers.

\$299

Handsome Party Cellerette

Crafted with pecan veneer and solid elm doors and a pecan veneer top. Convenient racks for glasses or refreshments. Measures 40x21½x32-inches in size.

17988

Spanish Style Table and Chair Sets

Elegant 48-in. octagonal party table crafted of solid oak and pecan veneers . . . finished in warm Maderia brown. Matching chairs are styled with foam latex cushion and boast a black plastic cover.

\$379



your choice

Regular \$69.95
and \$74.95 **5988**
each

SALE! Consoles and Commodes

Mediterranean and Contemporary style tables to accent your room decor. Carefully crafted of fine wood veneers; in handsome walnut and fruitwood finishes inset with elegant Portuguese marble (as shown). a. Mediterranean Console. b. Mediterranean Storage Commode. c. Mediterranean Round Commode. d. Contemporary Hexagonal Commode. e. Contemporary Commode. f. Contemporary Console. g. \$35 Contemporary Style Plate Glass Mirror \$30. h. \$35 Mediterranean Style Plate Glass Mirror \$30.

NO MONEY DOWN, on Anything You Buy on Credit at Sears

Sears

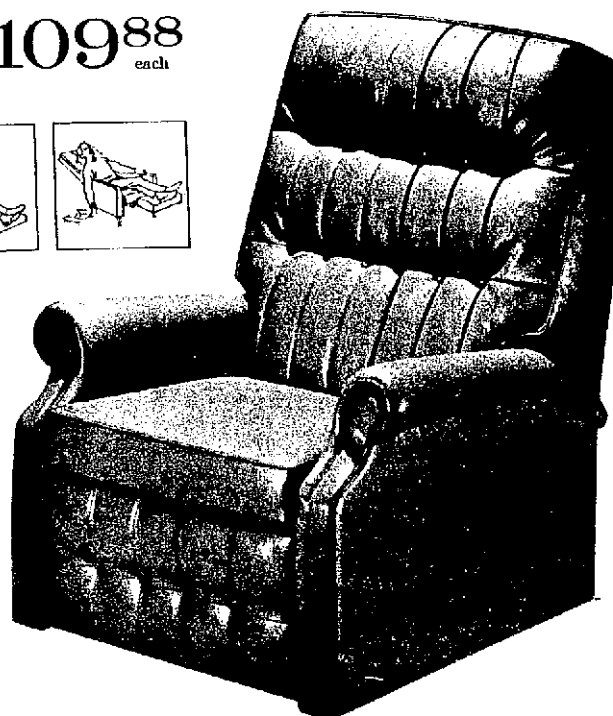
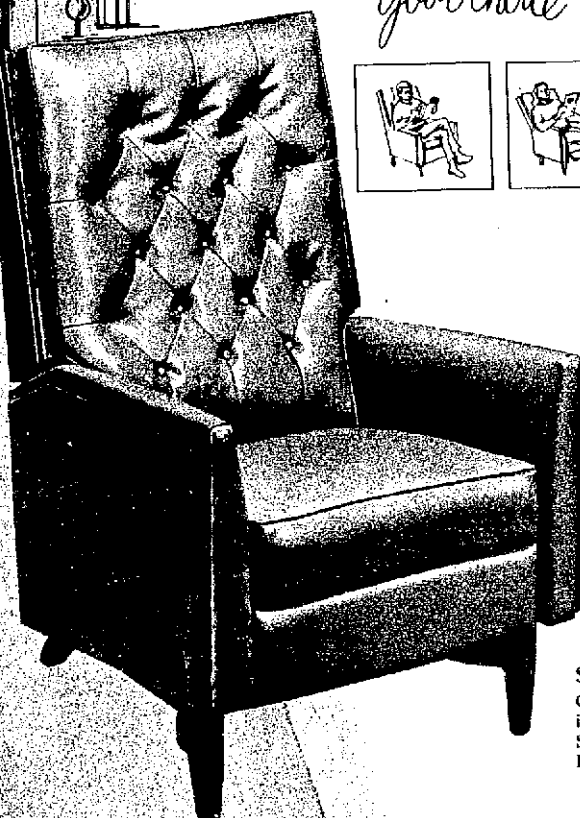
Recliner Gifts

SALE! Regular \$129.95 and \$149.95 Recliners...

Luxurious in Size, Style, Deep-Down Comfort

Handsome recliners now specially priced for your holiday gift giving. Select a handsome modern style recliner or rocker-recliner. Both styles are expertly crafted for solid comfort with Serofoam polyurethane and styled with supported vinyl for enduring beauty.

your choice **109⁸⁸** each



ON SALE!

**Regular \$99.95
Modern Style Recliner**

Comfortable no-sag spring back; 4-in. reversible Serofoam cushion. 2 positions with fixed seat and back. Padded with Serofoam polyurethane.

84⁸⁸

**Regular \$119.95
Italian Style Recliner**

Crafted with attractive button tufted back; reversible latex cushion and exposed wood frame. Covered in smart, easy-to-clean, supported vinyl.

89⁸⁸

**Regular \$139.95
Traditional Recliner**

Luxuriously styled with generously padded arms and back; reversible foam latex cushion and spring back. Three positions with split seat and back.

119⁸⁸

\$129.95 Rocker-Recliner

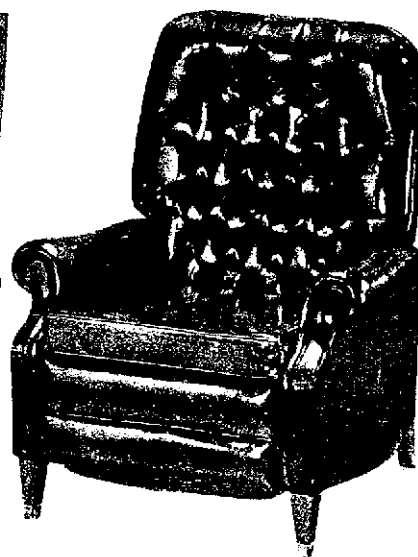
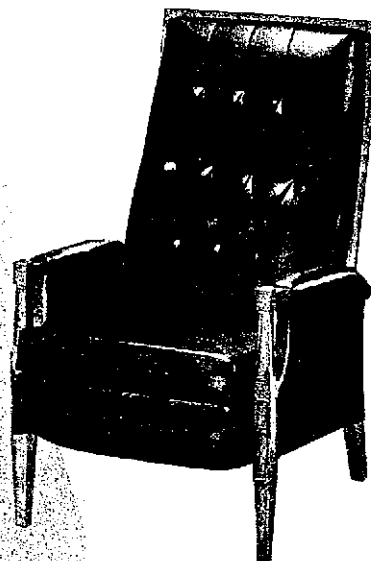
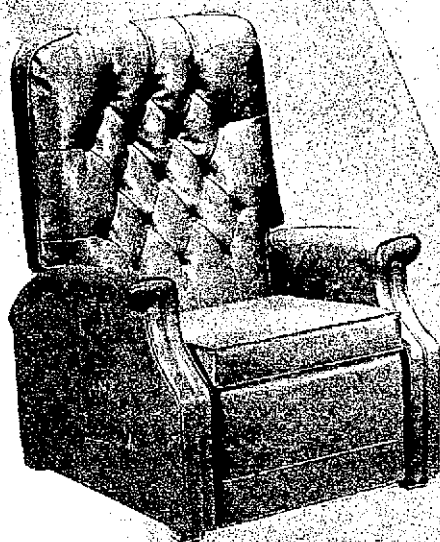
Graceful off-the-floor design. 3 positions with split seat and back. Serofoam and cotton padded arms. Handsome supported vinyl cover.

109⁸⁸

\$149.95 Modern Style Recliner

Handsomely styled with high channel back and matching channel footrest. Three positions with split seat and back. Ball casters on front.

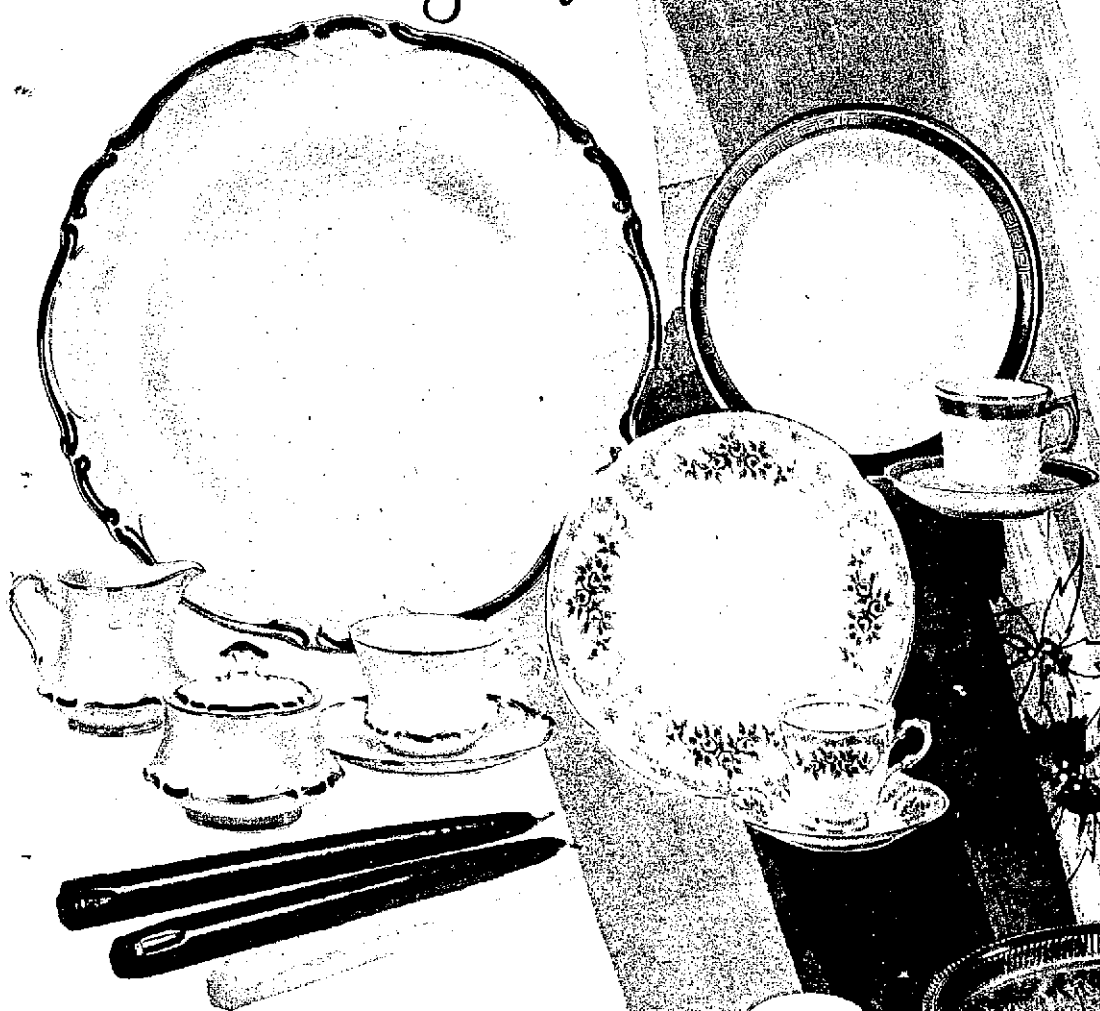
109⁸⁸



Send or Give Sears Merchandise Gift Certificates, Good in Any Sears Store in U.S.A.

Sears

Serving Gifts FOR YOUR FAVORITE HOSTESS



Sale! Fine China Dinnerware
Starlight: White with platinum edge. Exquisitely designed coupe shape plates.

Regular \$59.98; 57-pc. service for 8 **49⁹⁷**
Regular \$98.50; 98-pc. service for 12 **79⁹⁷**

Romaic: White with a Greek key pattern in platinum. Footed holloware and cups.

Regular \$47.98; 57-pc. service for 8 **39⁹⁷**
Regular \$78.50; 98-pc. service for 12 **64⁹⁷**

Cascade: Dainty pink rosette clusters and 22K gold edge decorate its scalloped rim.

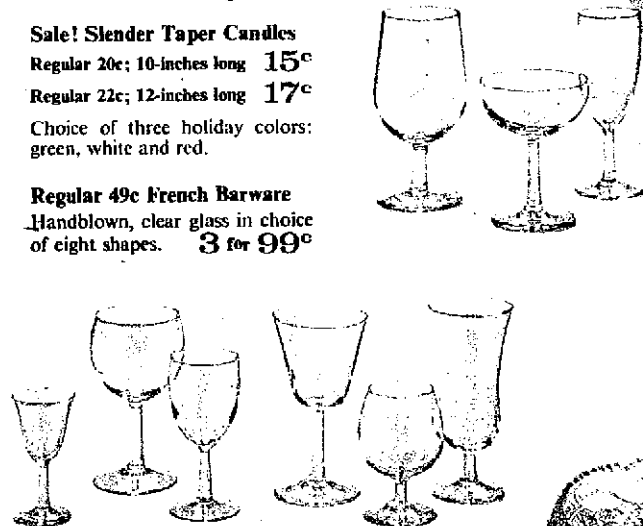
Regular \$39.98; 57-pc. service for 8 **29⁹⁷**
Regular \$69.98; 98-pc. service for 12 **49⁹⁷**

98-pc. service for 12 includes: 18 tea cups, 12 each saucers, bread-butter, pie-salad, soup plates, dinner plates, sauce dishes. One each 2-pc. sugar, cream pitcher, small platter, large platter, gravy boat; 2 open vegetables.

57-pc. service for 8 includes: 12 cups, 8 each saucers, pie-salads, soup plates, dinner plates, sauce dishes. One each 2-pc. sugar, cream pitcher, medium platter and open vegetable dish.

Sale! Slender Taper Candles
Regular 20c; 10-inches long **15^c**
Regular 22c; 12-inches long **17^c**
Choice of three holiday colors: green, white and red.

Regular 49c French Barware
Handblown, clear glass in choice of eight shapes. **3 for 99^c**



Regular \$15.98 Punch Bowl Set
Exquisite crystal glass in pressed pattern. Punch bowl, 12 cups with handles, duracite serving ladle. **9⁹⁷**

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

24 PCL.A.



Silverplated Holloware
\$7 and \$14

- a. Serving Tray **\$7**
- b. Gallery Tray **\$14**
- c. Shrimp Shell Dish **\$7**
- d. Casserole with Warmer **\$14**
- e. 10-cup Carafe **\$14**
- f. Covered Casserole **\$7**
- g. Sugar, Creamer, Tray **\$14**
- h. Footed Butter Dish **\$7**

These are but a few of the many styles on Sale at Sears

Sears

Fashion Bath Gifts

AT SPECIAL
SALE PRICES!

Regular \$4 Extra-Large Cotton Terry Bath Towels

Large, luxurious towels in rose jacquard or floral jacquard and screen print combination pattern. Reversible. Fringed borders won't pucker. **2⁹⁹**

Regular \$2 Hand Towels 1.77
Regular 80c Washcloths 67c
Regular \$1 Floral Fingertip Towels 72c
Regular \$1 Print Fingertip Towels 73c

ON SALE! Regular \$3 Cotron® Terry Bath Towels

Super-absorbent cotton and rayon. Floral jacquard or sheared two-tone solid color. Reversible. **1⁹⁹**

Regular \$1.60 Hand Towels 1.37
Regular 70c Washcloths 57c
Regular 80c Floral Fingertip Towels 62c

ON SALE! Luxurious Dynel® Pile Bath Rugs

Deep, 2½-in. Dynel® mod. acrylic pile. Machine wash, no matting. 9 fashion colors. Regular \$6.24x36 in. **4⁹⁷**

\$6, 27-in. Round 4.97
\$9, 27x48-in. Oval 7.97
\$3 Standard Lid 2.47
\$4 Oversize Lid 3.37
\$6, 2-pc. Tank Set 4.97

ON SALE! Velvet Look Dacron® Pile Wall-to-Wall Fashion Bath Carpeting

Luxurious, resilient Dacron polyester pile. Non-skid, cushiony Securi-Tee® backing. Machine washable, dryable. **17⁹⁷**
Regular \$23.98, 5x6 ft. 24.97
Regular \$36.98, 5x8 ft. 24.97

ON SALE! Nylon Pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting for the Bath (Not Shown)

Regular \$14.98, 5x6 ft. 11.97
Regular \$19.98, 5x8 ft. 16.97
Other sizes and colors of both carpets available.

ON SALE! Natural Willow Wicker Hampers and Matching Accessories

Hand-woven natural willow wicker accessories imported from Holland. Perfect gifts for a fashionable bath or bedroom! **4⁹⁷**
\$6 Round Hampers

Regular \$5 Vanity Stools 3.97
Regular \$2 Wastebaskets 1.47
Regular \$1.50 Tissue Holders 97c
Regular \$16 Chest Hampers 13.97

ON SALE! \$8.50 Oval "Zero-Matic" Bath Scales in Decorator Colors

Dial automatically returns to zero each time. Wipe-clean vinyl mat. Choose from 5 colors. **6⁹⁷**

Accessories at Sears Regular Low Prices:

Floral Bouquet Plastic Fresheners \$3
Gold-Color China Accessories, Each 2.50
Guest Soap Accessories \$1 to \$3

Send or Give Sears Merchandise Gift Certificates, Good in Any Sears Store in U.S.A.

Homemaker

Sears

VALUES TO MAKE HER LIFE EASIER!



Handsome Kenmore Console Zig-Zag Sewing Machines

- Sew zig-zag and straight stitch
- Sew on buttons, make buttonholes
- Sew satin stitches, mending, darning
- Sew decorative stitches, overcast, baste
- Smart walnut finished hardwood console

\$58

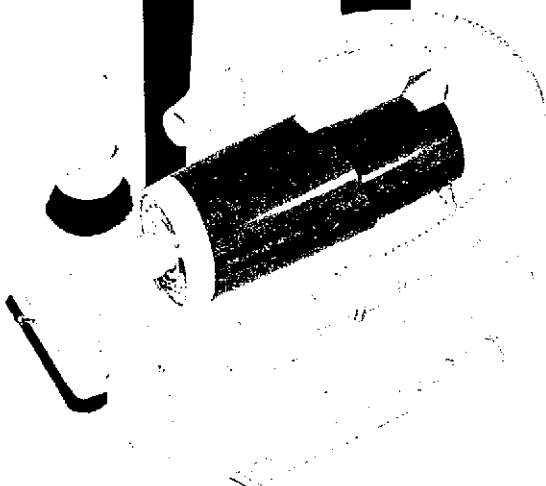
No Trade-in
Required

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with Sturdy Base

Same fine features as above with
base in place of console for portable
sewing.

\$48

No Trade-in
Required



Kenmore Hand Vacuum Cleaners

Complete with attachments for
cleaning cars, boats, workshops.
Convenient disposable dust bags.

16⁸⁸

No Trade-in
Required

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaners

Revolving brush plus suction gets at
lint and hairs in your carpeting.
15-foot cord stores on handle hook.

26⁸⁸

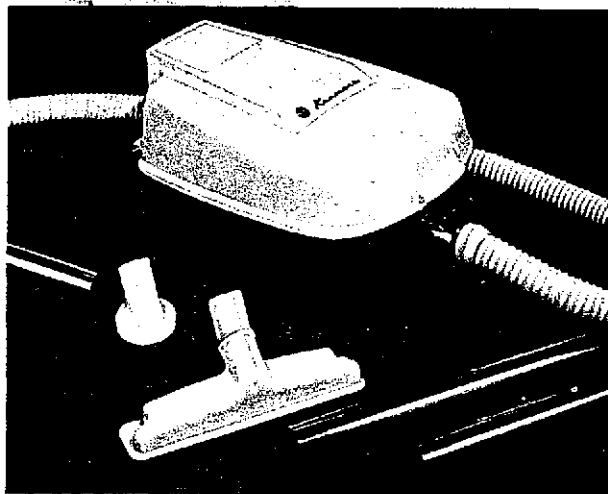
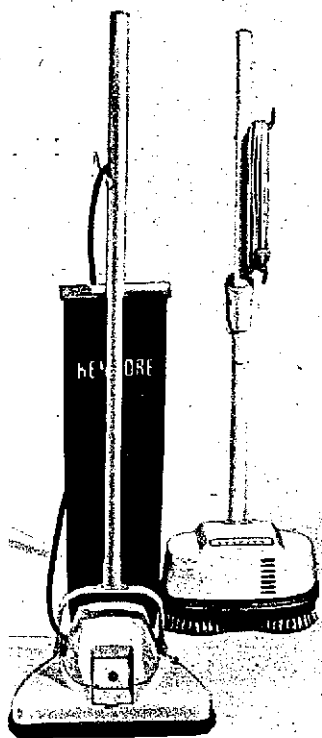
No Trade-in
Required

Kenmore Scrubber-Polishers

A time-saving, work-saving gift that
helps scrub, wax, buff and polish
your floors. Cord stores on handle!

\$16

No Trade-in
Required



Dirt-Pulling Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaners

Easier home cleaning for years to
come with a brand new Kenmore
canister cleaner. Complete with set
of attachments and uses convenient
throw-away dust bags. Wrap-around
bumper protects your fine furniture.

\$23

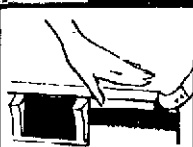
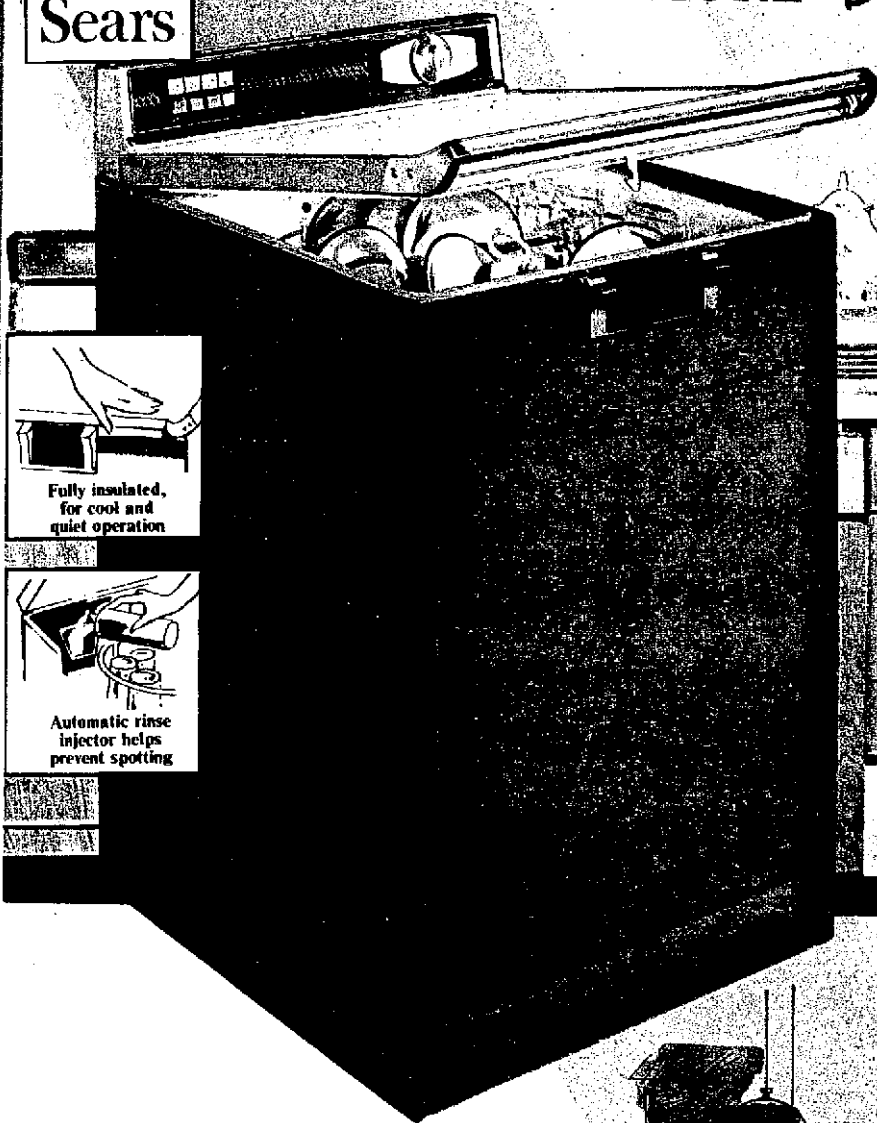
No Trade-in
Required

Sears Care Service . . .

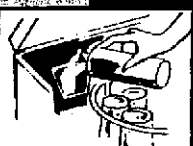
We Service What We Sell Anywhere in the U.S.A.

GIVE HER MORE LEISURE TIME WITH A KENMORE Dishwasher

Sears



Fully insulated,
for cool and
quiet operation



Automatic rinse
injector helps
prevent spotting

SALE! SAVE \$30.95

At Sears you'll find the right Kenmore
dishwasher for your home or apartment!

your choice **\$169**
Regular \$199.95

Kenmore Portables

No installation necessary, just attach hose to faucet. No pre-rinsing ever. Four fully automatic cycles including 145° hygienic cycle. Easily handles full service for 14.

\$169

Kenmore Built-in's

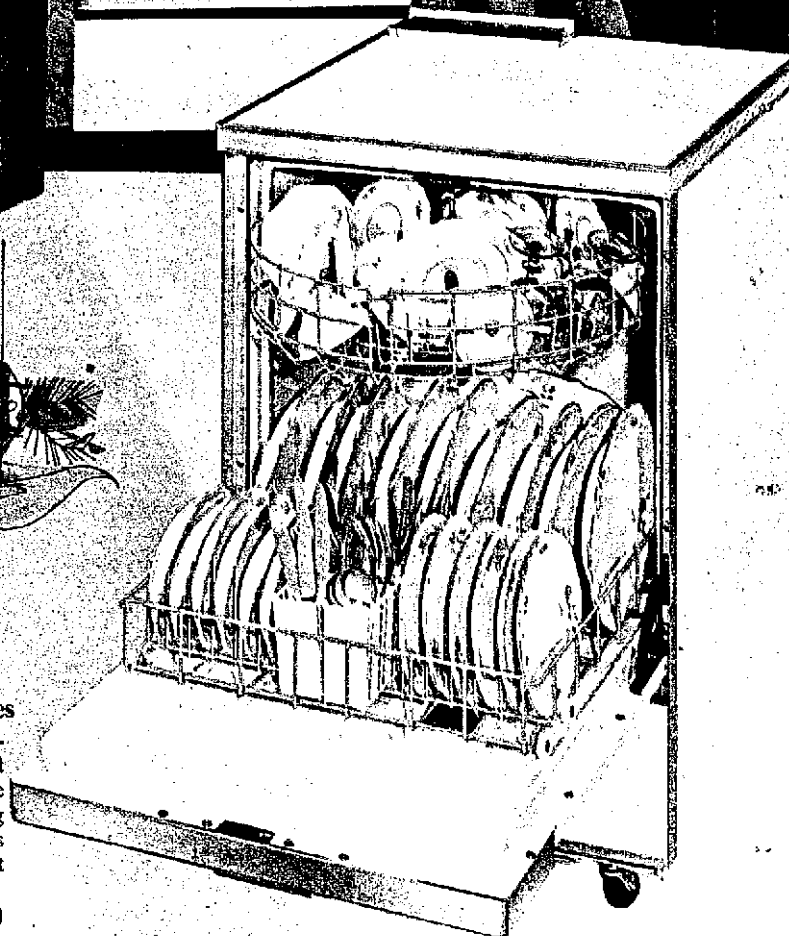
Fits in right under counter top in your kitchen. Washes, rinses and dries with 4 automatic cycles including 145° cycle for hygienically clean dishes. Installation extra.

\$169

Front-Load Portables

Designed to make loading and unloading fast and easy. Holds service for 14 including serving bowls. All your dishes and glassware come out sparkling. Convertible.

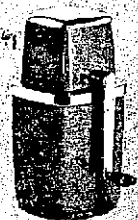
\$169



other Dishwashers as Low as \$99

Shop at Home, TELEPHONE Your Nearest Sears Store, See First Page for Number

Sears



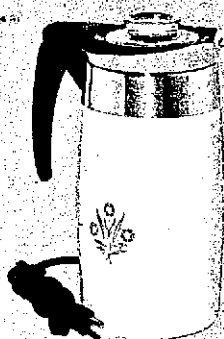
\$8.49 Ice Crushers
Aluminum hopper.
Yellow, turquoise
or copper-tone cup.
Holds full ice tray.
Coarse or fine grind.
6.99



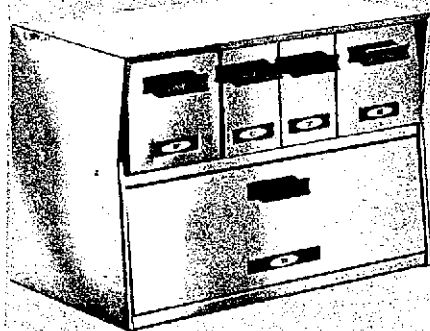
\$3.99 Tea Kettles
Stainless steel tea
kettle has copper
bottom for faster
heating. Whistles.
Push button spout.
2.99



\$6.99 Six-Piece Steak Knife Sets
Lifedge® scalloped blades of vanadium steel
can be resharpened. Dishwasher-safe handles.
ON SALE! 5.77



Corning Ware® Electromatics
Brew ten cups of
coffee in "Blue
cornflower" de-
sign percolator
light signals
when ready to
drink. Heat re-
sistant trivet.
Gift
Priced **27.95**



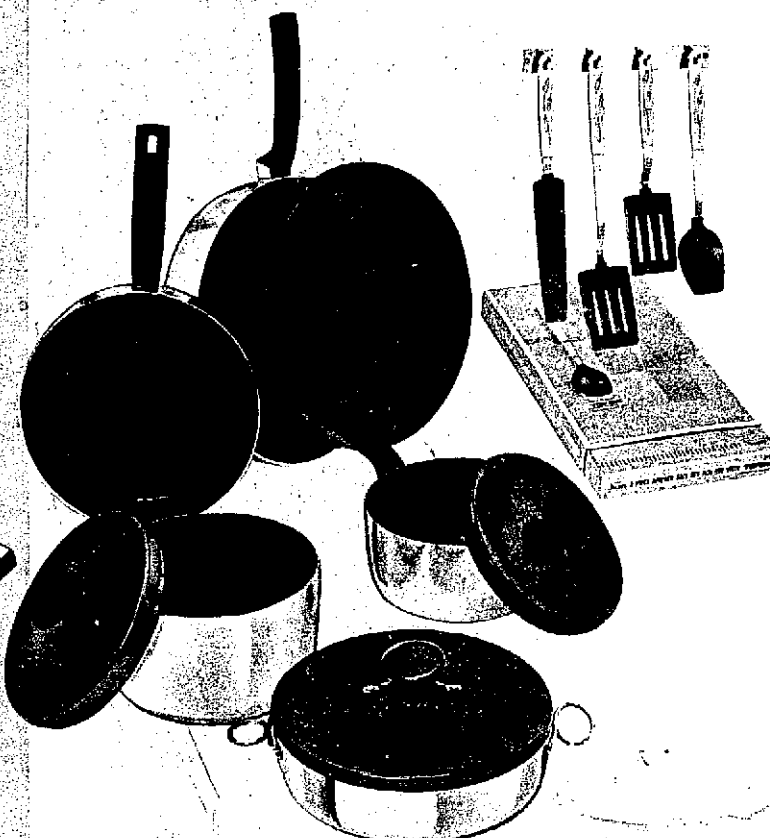
All-in-One Chromed Canisters

A Sears exclusive! Unit contains tilt-out
bins for coffee, tea, flour and sugar; bot-
tom storage area for bread and pastry.

Regular \$16.98 **13.97**

\$17.98 copper-plated steel unit 14.97

SALE OF HOUSEWARE



Gifts
**FOR YOUR
HOMEMAKER**

SAVE \$12.35

**11-Piece Teflon®-coated
Aluminum Cookware Sets**

Regular
\$31.23
Separately

18.88

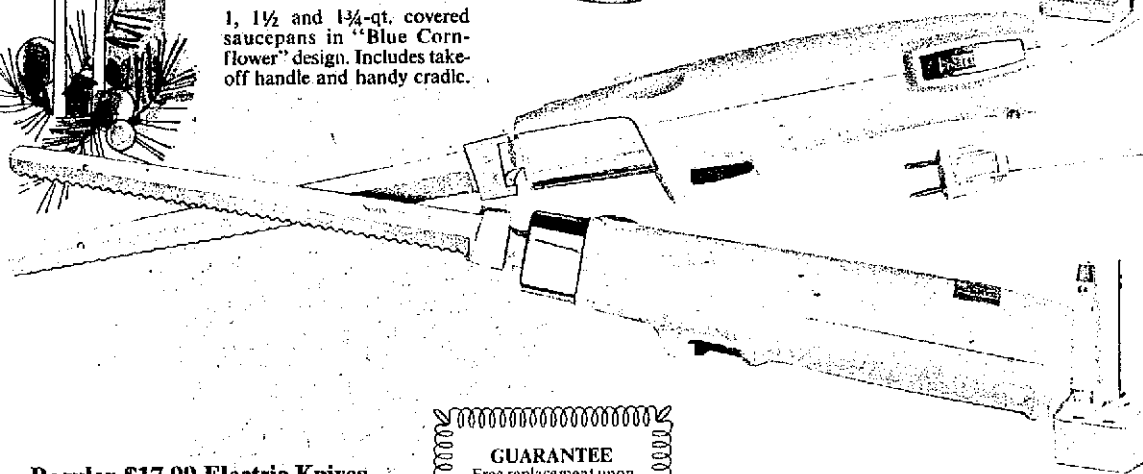
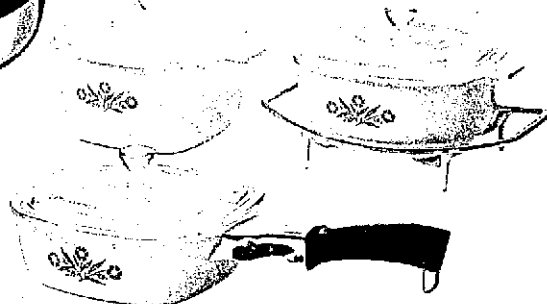
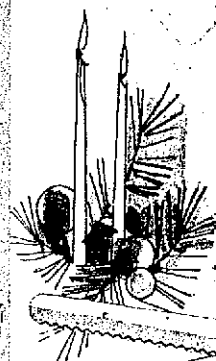
Set includes two and three-qt. sauce-
pans, a two-qt. casserole, an 11-in.
covered chicken fryer, 9-in. skillet,
nylon spoon and turner. Anodized
brown lids have the look of copper.
Cleans with a minimum of effort.

\$6.98 5-pc. nylon tool sets 5.77

**8-Pc. Corning Ware®
Cookware Outfits**

Gift
Priced **14.95**

1, 1½ and 1¾-qt. covered
saucepans in "Blue Corn-
flower" design. Includes take-
off handle and handy cradle.



Regular \$17.99 Electric Knives

Knife features a slim handle, scalloped blades,
blade release and detachable cord. Comes in
chic storage case for use on counter or
mounted on wall. A gift of convenience she
can use all year.

ON SALE! 13.99

GUARANTEE

Free replacement upon
return if electric knife
should prove defective
within one year of sale.
If blades should prove
defective within one
year of sale, return and
get new blades free of
charge.

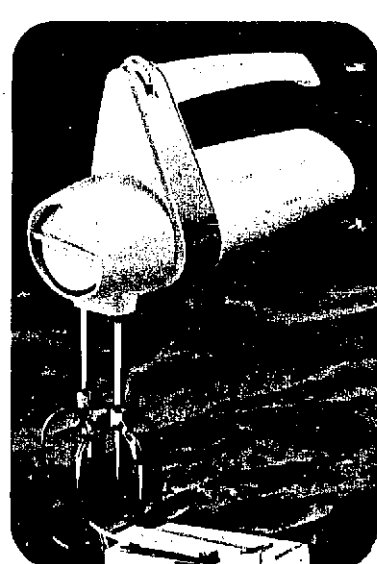
\$22.99 Cordless Electric Knives

This handsome knife goes anywhere you want,
recharges overnight in its own stand. Features
three safety devices to help prevent accidental
starting and blade release. Ends carving drudg-
ery. Easy to clean, easy to hold.

19.97

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears



SEARS BEST CHRISTMAS VALUES

To Make Her Everyday Cooking Easier
KENMORE APPLIANCE

Gifts

\$99.95 Compact Refrigerators

Stores snacks, freezes plenty of ice cubes. Six 10½-in. ejector trays. 1.4-cubic foot capacity.

\$88

\$36.95 Three-Speed Blenders

Whips, stirs, blends, mixes—prepares delicious everyday or party food, drinks. 5-cup size.

26⁹⁹

\$16.95 Twelve-Speed Mixers

Lightweight, powerful—motor won't stall or race. Big 3¼-in. chromed beaters. Sears Best!

12⁹⁹

\$18.95 Big Four-Slice Toasters

Toasts plenty of bread to the exact brownness you set with slide lever, pops up. Chromed.

14⁹⁹

\$21.95 Can Opener-Sharpener

Electrically opens cans so smoothly, sharpens knives to a butcher-keen edge. Chromed.

16⁹⁹

\$10.95 Four-Qt. Corn Poppers

Teflon lined! Pops enough corn for family at one time. Automatic shut off, no burning over.

9⁹⁹

\$16.95 Teflon®-Lined Waffler

Big waffles bake to color you set, slip out easily from Teflon-lined grids. 12½x13¼ inches.

14⁹⁹

New Fry Pan with Teflon® Lining Even in the Cover

Now completely lined with wonderful no-stick Teflon. No scour or scrape, just suds and rinse clean! Bake, roast, stew, fry in 12-in. pan. Completely immersible with heat control removed.

Regular \$19.95

16⁹⁹



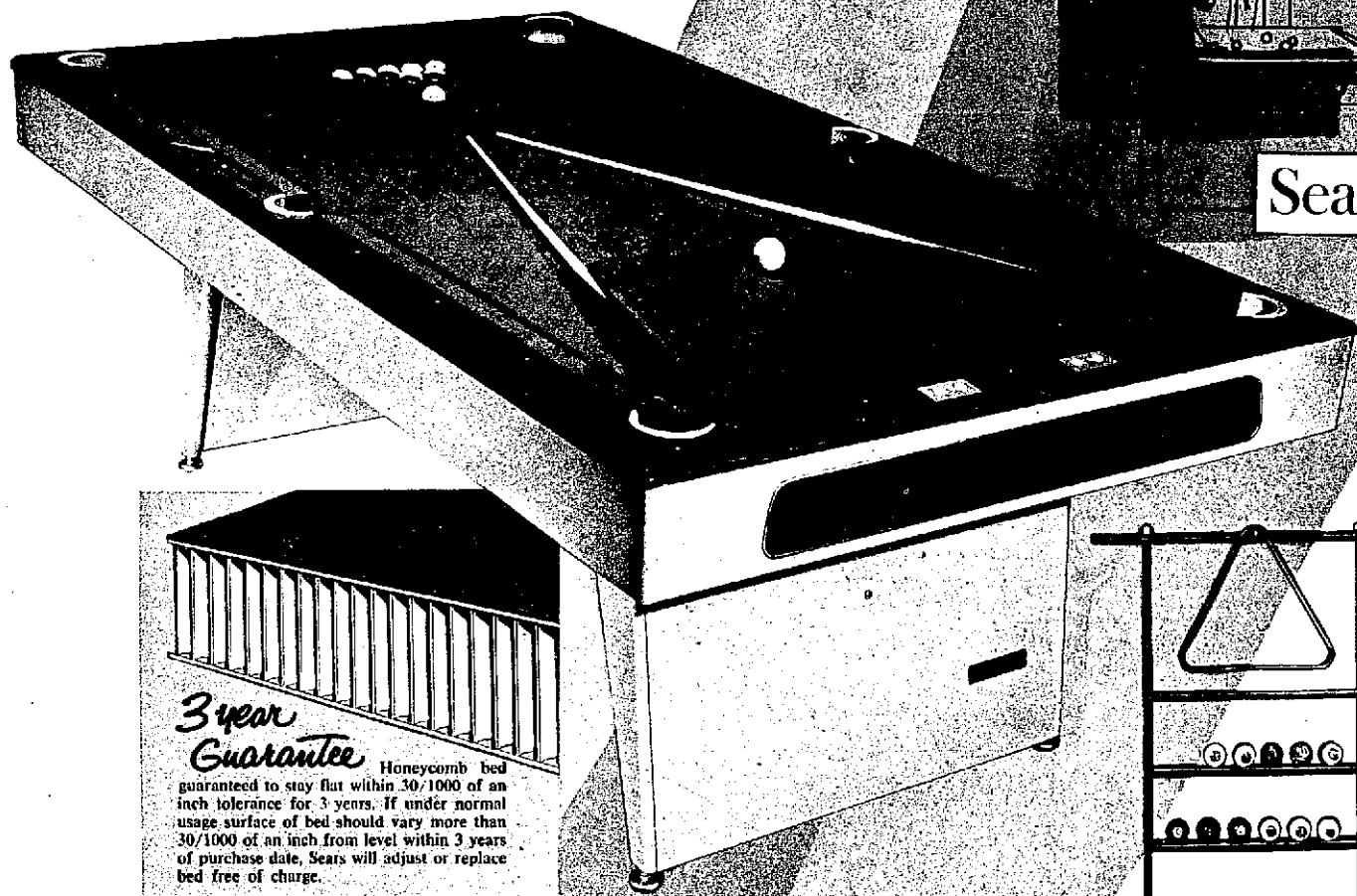
Small Table Appliance GUARANTEE

Immediate replacement at no charge upon return if any defect occurs within 1 year of sale. Guarantee void if Teflon® finish is damaged by improper use or cleaning.

Sears Has Something For

Everyone on Your Christmas Gift List

ON SALE! *Rec Room* FUN GIFTS

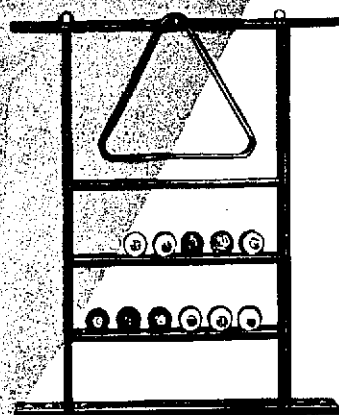


3 year Guarantee
Honeycomb bed guaranteed to stay flat within 30/1000 of an inch tolerance for 3 years. If under normal usage surface of bed should vary more than 30/1000 of an inch from level within 3 years of purchase date, Sears will adjust or replace bed free of charge.

SAVE \$71 to \$76 on Sears Fine Guaranteed CHAMPIONSHIP MODEL POOL TABLES

Perfect ball control thanks to a bed so solid, it doesn't need levelers. 4 adjustable legs is all! Table has live rubber cushions, wool billiard cloth covering helps you make the difficult shots look easy! Accessories include triangle, two 57-in. cues, balls, bridge attachment and chalk.

NO MONEY DOWN on Any Gift You Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan



\$7.99 Cue and Ball Rack in Cherrywood Finish
Holds 4 cues, full set of balls. Hang-on-the wall style. **6⁹⁹**

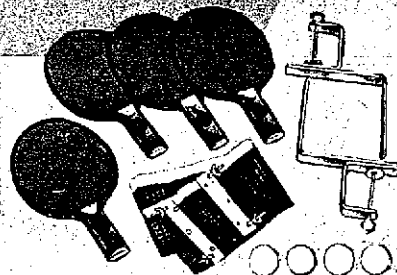
\$14.99 Fiber Glass Cues
Quality, durable fiber glass shaft and wood handle. **10⁹⁹**

\$7.99 2-piece Wood Cues
Deluxe cue has buffalo hide tip. 57-inches long. **6⁹⁹**

\$375 8-ft. \$299 **\$360 7-ft. \$289**



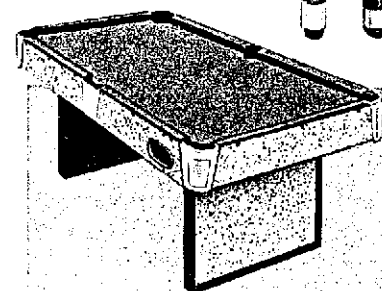
Regular \$3.79 Dart Boards
A different dart game on each side! Includes six true-flight darts. Has 18-in. diameter. **2⁹⁹**



Regular \$7.99 11-Piece Table Tennis Sets
Quality set includes 4 sturdy wooden paddles with rubber faces, 66-in. net with heavy-duty clamps and four live-action balls. **5⁹⁹**
\$3.99 9-Piece Table Tennis Set. 2⁹⁹



\$38.99 Folding Tennis Tables
Non-glare green finished table, 1/2-in. top, 2 sections. Use as 9-ft. size or two 4 1/2 x 5-ft. tables. **33⁹⁹**



Fold-Away, 7-Foot Pool Tables
Beautiful table has live-action rubber cushions. Folding legs. Sideball returns. 1/2-in. composition. **\$89**

Sears

Sport Gifts FOR YEAR-LONG USE

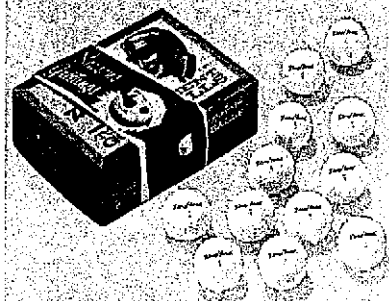


Mens' and Ladies' GOLF SETS

Woods, Irons, Balls, Bag and Glove

Has 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter, 3 balls, full finger stretch glove, 10 tees. In handsome, durable Keystone bag.

36⁹⁹



SAVE \$2.88!

\$10.76 Tournament Quality DOUG FORD Golf Balls

This is a quality, high compression ball that's ideal for long distance driving. One dozen.

Sale Price
7⁸⁸



SAVE \$5.99!

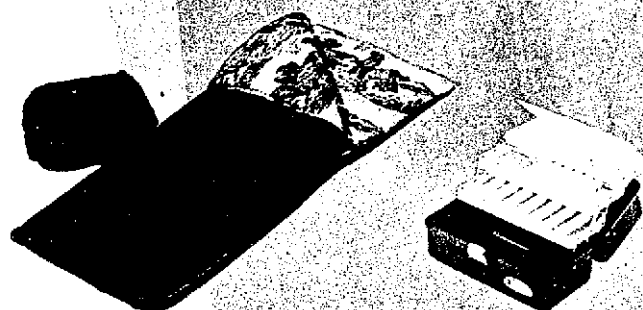
Sears Deluxe 3-Speed 20-inch SPYDER BIKES

- Popular twist-grip gear shift control—hands never leave handle-bars
- Both front and rear hand brakes for safer, surer stops anytime
- Comfortable dazzling new white with red flame bucket banana seat

Exciting riding fun is in store for your youngsters with this Deluxe Spyder Bike also has slick rear tire, handsomely chromed frame and high rise handlebar.

Regular \$54.98

48⁹⁹



\$24 Ted Williams® 4-lb. Rugged Sleeping Bags

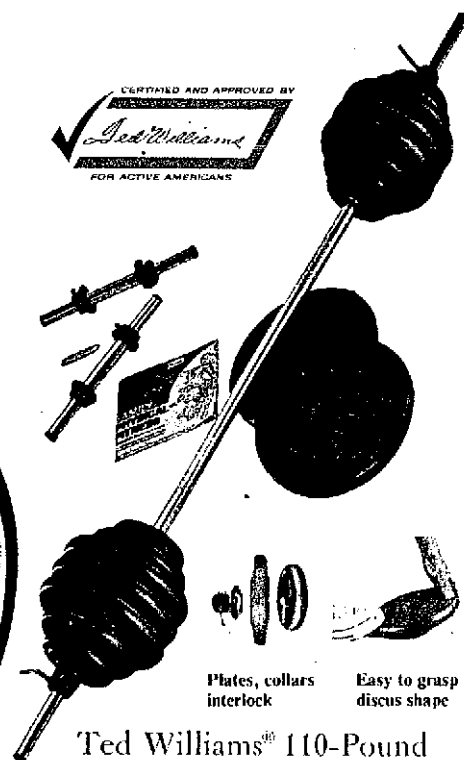
Cotton duck bag is insulated with deep comfort of 4-lb. bonded Vycron polyester. Has cotton flannel-ette liner. With carry case.

Sale Price
19⁹⁹

\$11 Ted Williams® 3 Tray Tackle Boxes

Made of Cyclopedia plastic—virtually unbreakable. Foam lining in top tray, lid to hold lures. Cantilever action trays.

Sale Price
8⁹⁹



Ted Williams® 110-Pound BARBELL DUMBBELL SETS

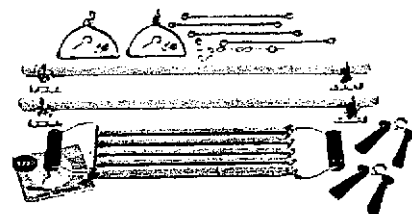
Regular \$22 **19⁸⁸**

- New all-chromed barbell and dumbbell bars
- Vinyl-coated discs with easy-pickup edges
- 14 separate discs rather than usual 12
- Interlocking plate and color design
- Permanent protective end tips

Ideal for indoor use... won't mar floors, non-corrosive and easily cleanable! Plates have been balanced and calibrated for easy lifting. Includes a variety of 14 weights. Reviewed and approved by Bob Mathias, member of Ted Williams Sports Advisory Staff.

Pair of extra 25-lb. weight plates

\$11



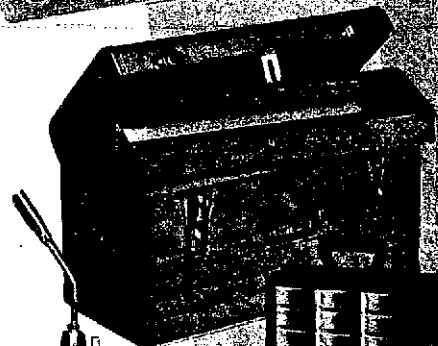
Enjoy Family Fun... 14-PC. EXERCISE SETS

Comprehensive, rugged 14-pc. set includes a 5-spring chest pull, 2 hand grips, 2 plated foot stirrups, 2 wooden bars for harbell set, rowing machine attachments.

Regular \$8.99
6⁹⁹

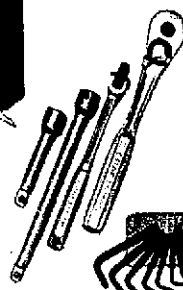
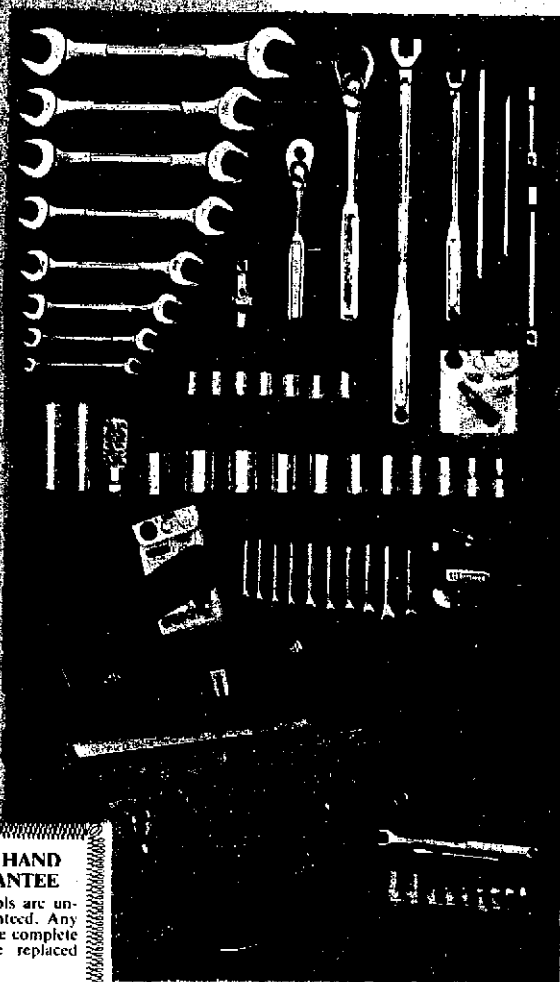
Sears

Give Dad a Gift HE CAN ALWAYS USE!

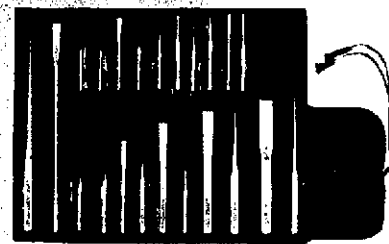


CRAFTSMAN HAND TOOL GUARANTEE

Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed. Any tool that fails to give complete satisfaction will be replaced free of charge.



A GUARANTEED
RETURNED



He'll Really Appreciate These Additions to His Shop

\$5 Each

- \$7.49 Craftsman 10½-pt. Crosscut Saws.....\$5
- 5-Pc. Propane Torch Kits.....\$5
- \$6.99 Craftsman Mechanic's Tool Boxes.....\$5
- \$7.49 30-Drawer Utility Cabinets.....\$5
- 10 and 14-in. Heavy Duty Wrench Sets.....\$5

Craftsman 77-Pc. Mechanic's Tool Set with Exclusive Quick Release Ratchets

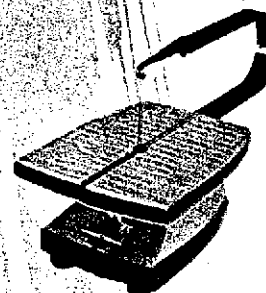
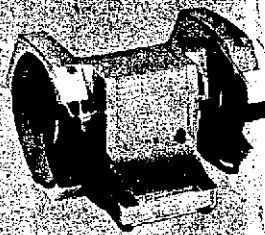
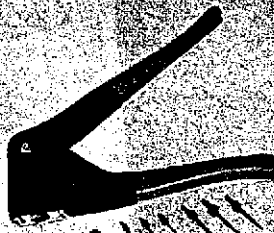
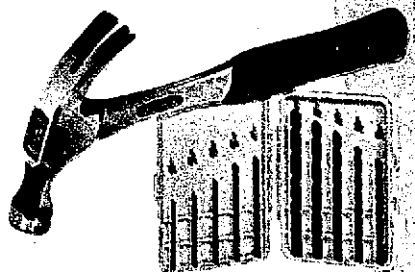
Gift Priced **\$45**

Set includes: 10-pc. combination ignition wrench set, 11-pc. hex key set, 5-pc. magnetic insert set, 8 wrenches, nine ¼-in. drive sockets, seven ½-in. drive sockets, fourteen ¾-in. drive sockets, ratchets, flex handles, extensions, universal joints, cross bars, steel tool box.

Make His Shop More Versatile With One of These Selections

\$10 Each

- Craftsman 31-Pc. Mechanic's Tool Sets.....\$10
- \$13.49 Variable Compression Stapler Kits.....\$10
- \$11.99 Craftsman Soldering Gun Kit, 4 Tips.....\$10
- Craftsman Bench Vise with Soft Jaw Faces.....\$10
- Craftsman 22-Pc. Punch and Chisel Sets.....\$10



Give Him One of These—For That Job You Want Done!

- \$4.49 Craftsman 16-oz. All-Steel Claw Hammers
- \$3.99 Craftsman 10-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Sets
- Hand Rivet Tool Complete with 82 rivets, 10 spacers

\$3 Each

5-in. Electric Grinders

Regular \$16.99 **12.99**
Two 5½-in. thick wheels.
Shaded pole motor. Adjustable rests, safety shields.

10-in. Hobby Jig Saws

Regular \$15.99 **11.99**
Cuts wood, plastic, thin aluminum, copper. Rubber feet, ½-inch grid pattern.

5-Blade Saw Knives

Gift Priced **7.50**
Stainless steel... won't rust. Leather carrying sheath. ¾-in. closed. Staglon handles.

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

Give Dad A Workshop of GUARANTEED CRAFTSMAN

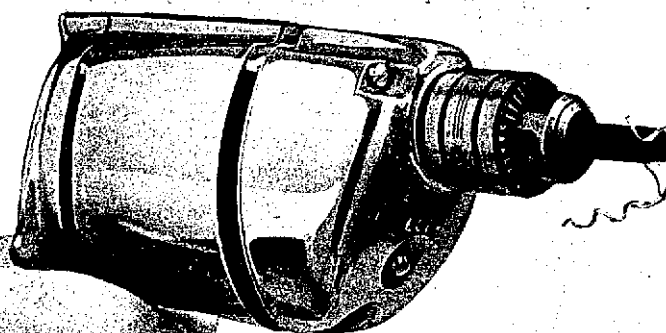
this is SEARS TODAY

An Unsurpassed Value Demonstrating Sears Continuous Effort to Give You New, Improved Products with Laboratory-Tested Quality, Superior Design and Outstanding Performance.

Sears

Portable

ELECTRIC HAND TOOLS

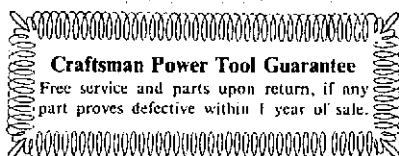
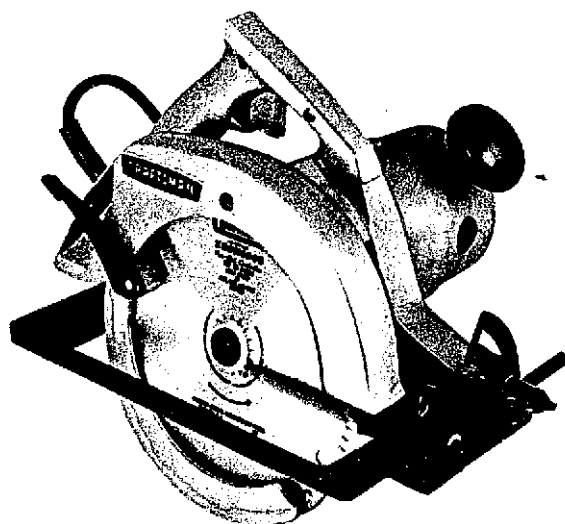


ON SALE! SAVE \$10
Craftsman 3/8-in. Drills

Regular \$27.99

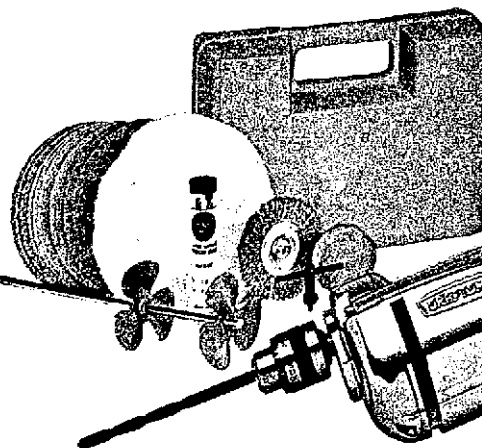
17⁹⁹

Built for the professional as well as the handyman. Develops 1/4-HP. Precision ball bearings at heavy wear points. Double reduction gears. 10-ft., 3-wire cord.



Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee

Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within 1 year of sale.



BIG VALUE!

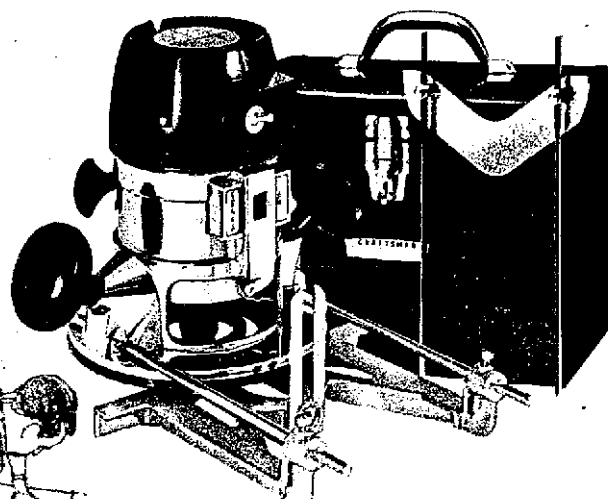
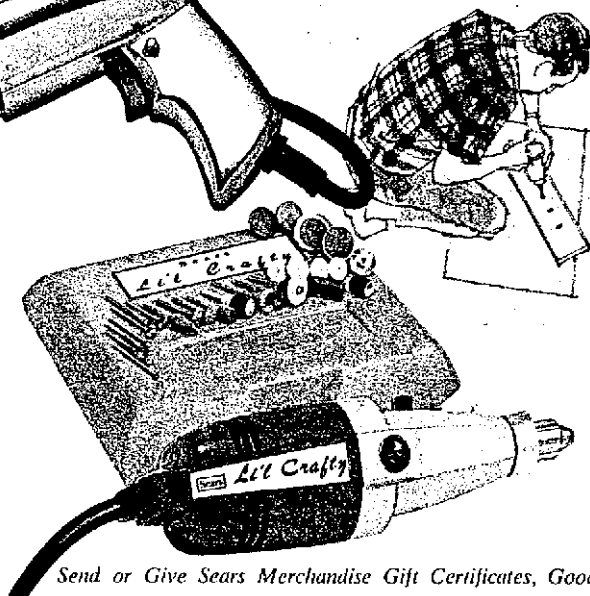
Craftsman 1/4-in. Drill Kit
or "Lil Crafty" Grinder Kit

Your Choice

17⁹⁹
Each

Craftsman 1/4-in. Drill Kit—Includes: 1/4-in. Craftsman drill, wire brush, grinding wheel, sanding discs, polishing pad, paint mixer, bit set and fitted case. 17.99

Sears "Lil Crafty" Grinder Kit—High-speed compact grinder for working with wood or plastics. Includes complete assortment of cutters, tool and fitted case. 17.99



BIG VALUE!

Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw or
Craftsman 5/8-HP Router Kit

Your Choice

39⁹⁹
Each

\$54.99 Craftsman Circular Saw—Motor develops 2-HP. 100% ball and roller bearings. Detachable wrap-around base. External anti-kickback clutch. Wrench and rip guide.

Craftsman Router Kit—Includes: electric router, edge guide, trammel point and sturdy metal case. Precision-designed for the professional tradesman or any home craftsman.

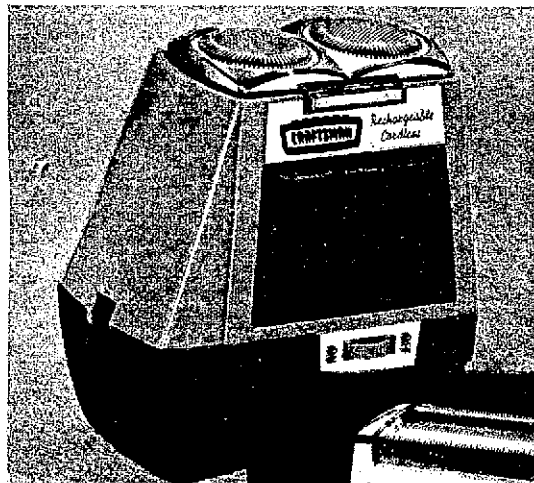
Send or Give Sears Merchandise Gift Certificates, Good in Any Sears Store in U.S.A.

Sears

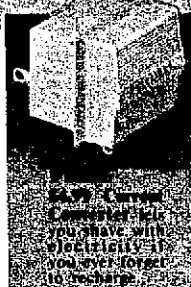
this is SEARS TODAY

An unsurpassed value demonstrating Sears continuous effort to give you new, improved products with laboratory tested quality, superior design and outstanding performance.

a.



b.



\$4.99 Current Converter lets you shave with electricity if you ever forget to recharge.

Flat Head or Double Rotary Electric Shavers

Your Choice
Regular \$15.99 **1388** Each
Craftsman. Triple stainless steel flat head. Double rotary with built-in trimmer. With travel case, brush and cord.

\$24.99 Craftsman 9-Pc. Home Grooming Sets

Save \$6.11 **1888**
Professional clipper with 2 heads. Also; shears, comb, brush, blade guard, oil, case and complete instructions.

GROOMING *Gifts*
...are always welcome

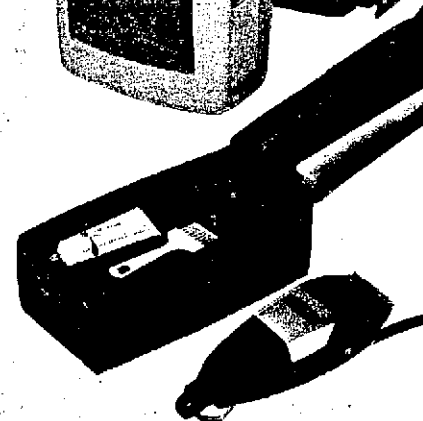
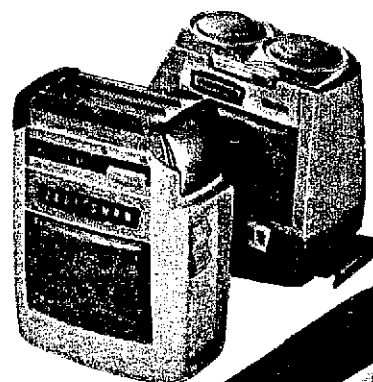
Give the Man in Your Life a Craftsman Rechargeable Shaver

Regular \$24.98
Your Choice

1988 Each

with FREE \$4.99 Current Converter

- a. **Double Rotary**—sweeps away tough beards smoothly, comfortably. 6 self-sharpening blades. Built-in pop-up sideburn and mustache trimmer.
- b. **Flat Head**—washable stainless steel head with adjustable 2-position comfort control for tough beards or tender skin. Padded comfort grips.



\$14.99 Classic Cameo Model Lady Kenmore Electric Shavers

SAVE \$2.11 **1288**

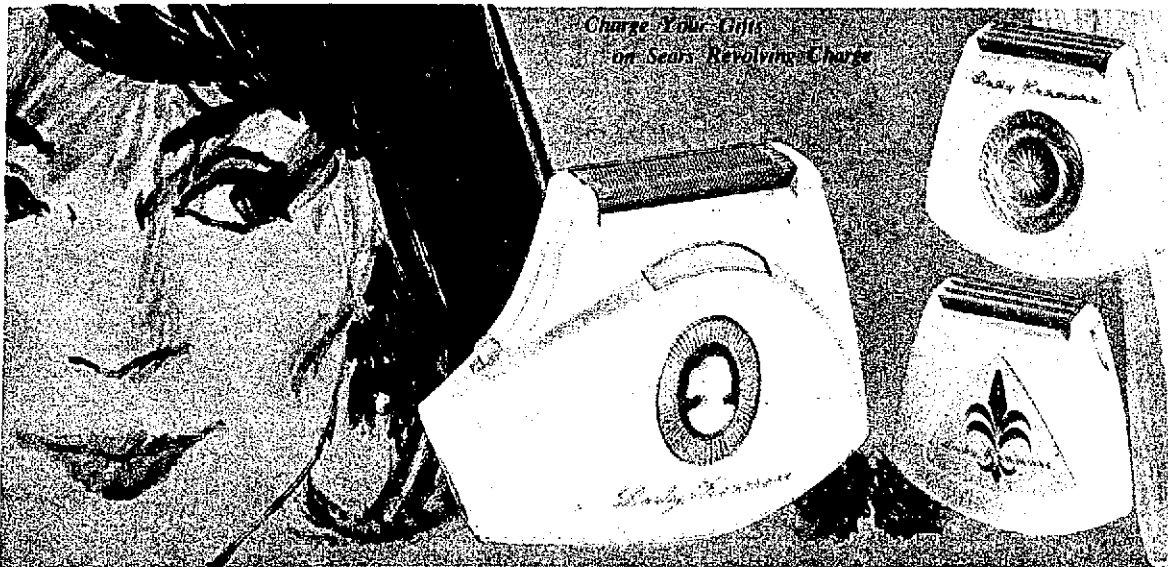
Designed to give any woman smooth, comfortable trims. Built in light. Washable stainless steel shaving head. Ivory-colored case. 72-in. cord and travel case.

\$10.99 Lady Kenmore Electric Medallion-Style Shavers

Gold-color washable stainless steel head. Purse-type case, cleaning brush, cord. Save \$1.11 **988**

Chic Lady Kenmore Electric Shavers for Feminine Grooming

Beautiful modern design. Stainless steel shaving head. Travel case, cord, brush. **699**

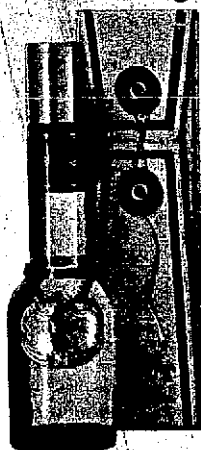
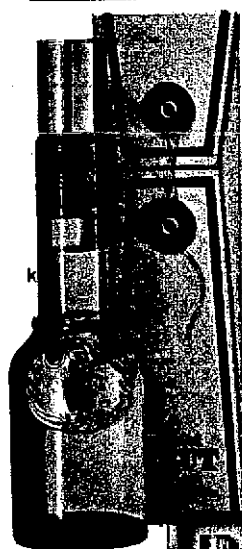


Sears

Gift Scents

BOLD BRACING FRAGRANCES IN A MASCULINE MOOD

Indispensable toiletries for the grooming needs of today's new breed of male. Man-of-the-world scents, handsomely gift boxed.



BRUT

m



The champagne of men's fragrances by Faberge

- j. **BRUT Split**—After Shave/Shower 3.2 oz. \$5
- k. **BRUT Demi**—After Shave/Shower 6.4 oz. 8⁵⁰
- m. **BRUT Splitter Set**—Six 3/8 oz. miniatures \$5



b



STAMPEDE

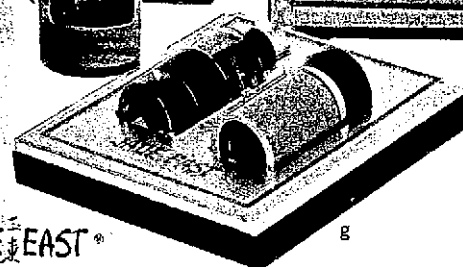
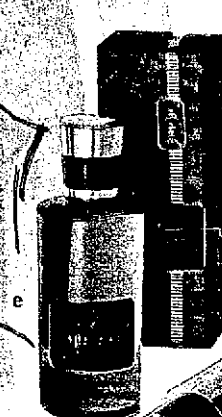
c

For the man who dares start one of his own

- a. **Stampede Lotion**—Brisk, exhilarating After Shave 5 1/2 oz. 2⁵⁰
- Stampede Cologne**—long-lasting fragrance 5 1/2 oz. 3⁵⁰
- b. **Stampede Lotion—Spray Deodorant Set** Aerosol spray delivers mist of lasting protection. 5 1/2 oz. lotion. Gift boxed. \$4
- c. **Stampede Soap-on-a-Rope**—Distinctively shaped soap won't slip out of hand. Hard-milled to lather and last. Gift boxed. \$2
- d. **Stampede Cologne-Soap Sets**—the perfect gift. 5⁵⁰



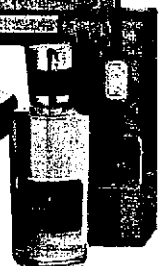
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g



h

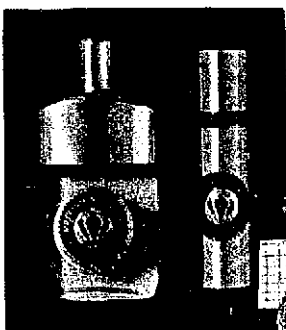


f

JADE EAST

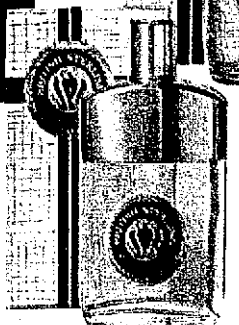
The mystical aromatic fragrance of the Orient in a masculine cologne he'll love. Worlds apart from the ordinary.

- e. **Jade East Cologne**—4 oz. \$3
- f. **Jade East After Shave** 4 oz. 2⁵⁰
- g. **Jade East After-Shave, Stick Deodorant Set** 4²⁵
- h. **Jade East Cologne, After Shave Set** 5⁵⁰



p

**BRITISH
STERLING**

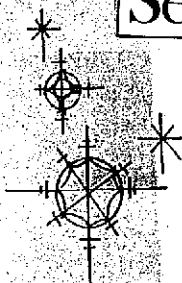


o

- Setting a new standard in male grooming tastes \$5
- n. **British Sterling Cologne**—4 oz. 3⁵⁰
- o. **British Sterling After Shave** 4 oz. 6⁵⁰
- p. **British Sterling After Shave, Deodorant Set**

GIFT SETS
for men with a flair for
Fashion

Sears



**SALE! Men's PERMA-PREST
Twill Slacks Never Need Ironing!**

Heavyweight Dacron® polyester and cotton twill slacks now feature PERMA-PREST. Just machine wash and tumble-dry. No ironing, no pressing. Treated with Scotchgard® Brand Stain and Rain Repeller. Great choice of smart colors. In most waist sizes.

Regular \$6.99. Ivy or Continental Style

497

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge



**Men's Hi-Lo Velour Shirts
with Italian Collar Styling**

Handsome cotton velour shirts, in ribbed fabric, feature new Italian collar styling with 2-button closure. In the newest shades. Small to large sizes.

Short Sleeves

999

**Newest Fashion! Superb
Sweater Sets for Men**

Fashioned in easy-to-care-for 100% Orlon® acrylic. Sweaters and short sleeve sweater shirts may be worn separate or together. Small to extra-large.

Regular \$16.99

1397

**Men's "Plaid" Stripe
Cotton Velour Shirts**

It's the fashion rage . . . plush velour shirts that boast smart plaid stripes. Knit bottom, cuffs, and mock turtleneck. Newest colors. Small-large.

Short Sleeves

799

**SALE! Men's Hi-Lo Cotton
Velour Turtleneck Shirts**

New Hi-Lo styling in plush wide rib cotton velour. Smart zip-up collar converts to regular spread collar. Handsome colors in small to extra-large sizes.

Regular \$9.99

797



No Ironing Needed

give him a wardrobe of
our finest no-iron fashion

PERMA-PREST DRESS SHIRTS

White, Solids, Checks, Stripes

Regular \$4.99 **3 for \$12** ~~or \$4.25 each~~
Short Sleeve

Just machine wash and tumble-dry these smart Duralon polyester and cotton shirts... they'll be ready for wear with a fresh-pressed look. Lynn collar styling in white, solids, checks and stripes, sizes 14-17; Button-down collar styling in white and solids, sizes 14-16½.

Men's Long Sleeve PERMA-PREST Dress Shirts in the same stylings as above. Regular \$5.99 3 for \$15 or \$5.25 each



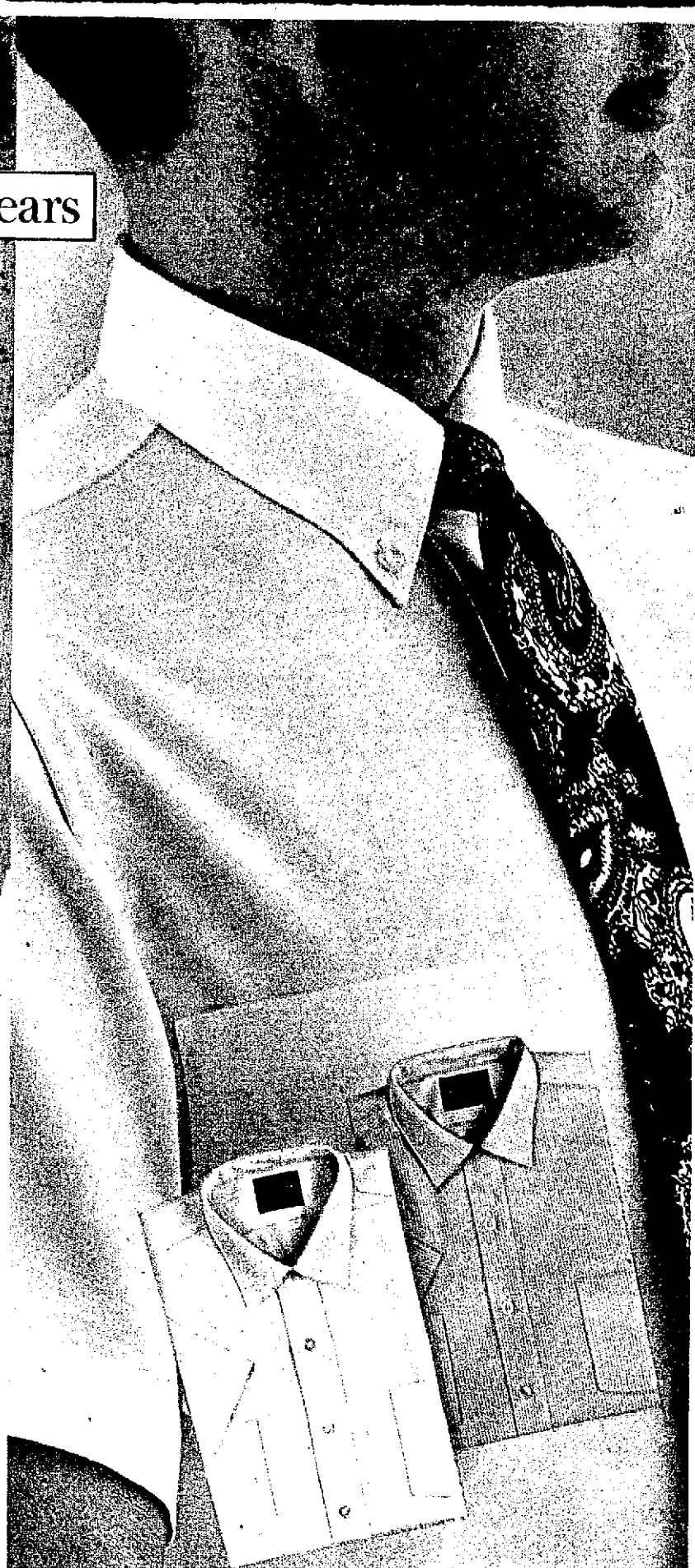
SALE! Men's PERMA-PREST Classic Style Sport Shirts Never Need Ironing to Look Pressed!

Machine wash, tumble-dry and put 'em on... that's all it takes. Choice of plaids, stripes and solids (short sleeve only) in Duralon polyester and cotton. Full length tails, two matched pockets. Available in small to extra-large sizes.

Regular \$5.99 **497** Regular \$6.99 **597**
Short Sleeve Long Sleeve

Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears



ON SALE!

NEW PERMA-PREST

All-Weather COATS

Sears

keep that "just-pressed"
look... be it rain or shine!

Regular \$40

29⁹⁷

Superbly fashioned in popular 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Extra-warm Maulden's Orlon® acrylic zip-out pile liner. Fly front, slash pockets. Black, olive, dark navy and tan colors. Regular, short and long.

Regular \$30. Unlined PERMA-PREST All-Weather Coats for Men **19.97**

PERMA-PREST

It means you never have to iron again for a fresh-pressed look. Machine wash and tumble-dry your garment... its appearance will be neat, crisp and ready to wear. At Sears now.

Shop at Home, TELEPHONE
Your Nearest Sears Store,
See First Page for Number

Regular \$45! Men's Keynote Sport Coats boast distinguished stylings in fine shades of gray brown, blue and olive. Available in regular, short, long sizes.

33⁹⁷

Regular \$16.98. Men's Trousers in 100% wool worsteds and wool and rayon blend. Newest shades in single pleat and plain front styling. Most waist sizes.

12⁹⁷

Regular \$8.98. Reversible Vests in colorful cotton velveteens and all-wool fabrics.

6⁹⁷

Sears



FASHION GIFTS THAT "SWING"

Boys' Firm-Hand Doubleknits
and Soft-Touch *Velours*

a. \$4.99 Very Soft Velours in the English Layered Look

Choose yours in super colors: burgundy, navy, olive, amber or blue cotton velour with tennis-stripe trim. Long or short sleeves. Boys' 6-12, student chest 32-36.

3⁹⁷

b. New Hi-Crew Velours in Elegant Shaded Ombre Stripes

Here's the very British hi-crew look in luxurious cotton velour in ombre shades of blue, orange, or burgundy. Boys' sizes 6-12 and student chest 30-36.

5⁹⁹

c. New Colorful Orlon Doubleknits

Orlon® acrylic doubleknit in red-and-blue, blue-and-navy or navy-and-red for junior boys'. Student sizes in navy, blue, green, chili, burgundy or gold.

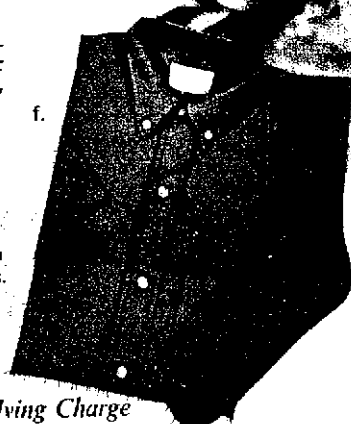
f.

c. \$4.99 Jr. Pullover	d. \$7.99 Student Pullover	e. \$5.99 Jr. Cardigan
3 ⁹⁷	6 ⁹⁷	4 ⁹⁷

f. PERMA-PREST Shirt-Sock Sets

Kodel® polyester-and-cotton shirts with matching stretch acrylic-and-nylon socks.

\$2.99 Juniors	\$3.99 Students
2 ⁴⁷	3 ³⁷



Charge Your Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge

FROM SEARS EXCLUSIVE FASHION COLLECTION

Winnie-the-Pooh

Young delights . . . inspired by
the enchanted world of
A. A. Milne's beloved
story books

Sears



You'll Suit the Boys Best with Smart Blazer Outfits

Distinctively festive and as
handsomely tailored as Dad's,
in a choice of fine fabrics and
fashion colors. 3-6X.

Blazer, "Tiger" crest 10⁹⁹
Continental-style Slacks 3⁹⁹
Long-sleeve Dress Shirt 2⁷⁹

Just Great Together . . . Boys' Velour 'n' Corduroy

Double dash of fashion . . . a
zippered velour shirt and slim
corduroy pants in deep, rich
colors. All-cotton. Sizes 3-6X.

Long-sleeve Velour Shirt 3⁹⁹
Continental-style Slacks 2⁹⁹

Captivating Holiday Play Sets

Gay little twosomes with cotton tops
whirling above smooth nylon stretch
pants . . . in pretty fun styles to please
every young miss. Coordinated in her
favorite merry colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Set 5⁹⁹

Lovable "Pooh" Stuffed Animals

Favorite Walt Disney characters of
cuddly rayon plush, cotton-stuffed.

"Pooh" Bear, 13 in. tall 4⁹⁹
Kanga and Roo, 18 in. tall 5⁹⁹
Eeyore, 10 in. tall 4⁰⁰
Miniatures, 7 in. tall. Each \$1

Her Wish . . . A New Dress

A big white collar to frame her
pretty face or the demure
smock-look . . . just two of a
holiday collection of styles in
lively Christmas colors. 3-6X.

From 5⁹⁹

In Fashion Top to Toe

Widewale cotton corduroy
jumper in holiday hues with
a pretty rayon blouse in lighter
tones. 3-6X. White stretch
nylon tights in lace-look knit.
Small to large sizes.

2-pc. Jumper Set 6⁹⁹
Lace-look Tights 2⁴⁹

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Apple Between Shows Costs Chorine Her Job

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THE 16-YEAR-OLD chorus girl sat under the dressingroom table of the Florida nightclub and munched a between-shows' apple as she studied her homework.

That was eight years ago and Patricia Harty, now title heroine of NBC-TV's (channel 4's) Tuesday "Occasional Wife" series, recalled she almost swallowed a chunk of the apple when someone knocked at the door.

"Come in," she called.

It was the owner of the nightclub and he wanted to know what in the blazes she was doing.

"Just reading," answered Patricia.

"Why," shouted the irked boss, "aren't you with the rest of the girls?"

Patricia played it innocent.

"The other girls! Where do those other girls go all the time?"

She found out. The other girls were out in the club, mixing with the customers. Patricia was supposed to be there, too. It was all in her contract.

The lovely high-school senior didn't remember signing anything like that. One thing she was sure about, she wasn't going to do any mixing.

The boss asked her how old she was and she gave him her right age, 16.

"You're fired," he said.

FIRED SHE WAS with the ambition then to be a good actress, a goal she still has as her objective.

And the four-months' chorine job, though ended, had provided her with the financial wherewithal to make a Broadway try after graduation.

Her parents, although willing to back her if she went to college, insisted she had to make it on her own if she chose show-business instead.

Show-business, once Patricia arrived in New York, wasn't in any particular hurry to choose her.

Her financial wherewithal, \$1,000, was depleted in three months and Patricia, who was good in typing and shorthand, went to work as a lawyer's secretary. Then she auditioned for a summer-stock production and made it.

Next came "The Perry Como Show," "The Pat Boone Show" and the original "Garry Moore Show."

"I remembered that when I auditioned for Garry's show," said Patricia. "I broke out in a rash—terrible, all the way to my neck."

"I used to break out at all my auditions. It was really getting embarrassing."

"So I went up to the producer of Garry's show—I thought the rash might be a conversation piece—and told him I just got blotchy at auditions, never during performances."

He believed her and, what was more important, remembered her as an individual when the time came for hiring a few of the girls.

SHE WAS ABOUT 18 years old at this time and clearing \$250 a week. So she traded that sum for \$113 weekly paychecks when she had the opportunity to understudy the ingenue in the Broadway musical, "Fiorello."

Her manager, E. Thomas Kearney Jr., thought it was a good career move despite the cut in pay.

Kearney, who married Patricia when she was 21, was right about the career move.

She danced into another musical, Noel Coward's "Sail Away," and almost stopped the show one night.

She was leaping in a bikini when a shoulder strap snapped.



PATRICIA HARTY OF 'OCCASIONAL WIFE'

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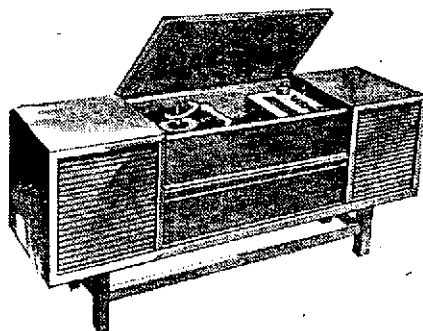
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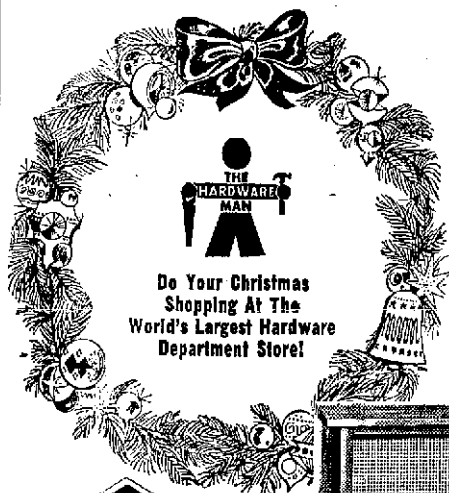
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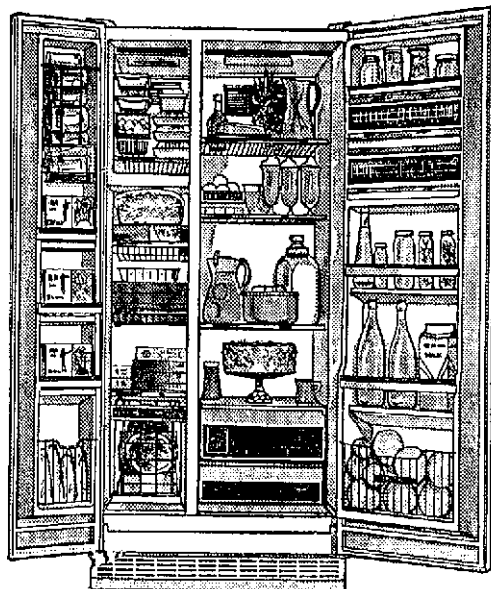
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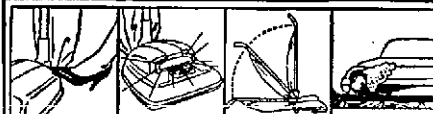
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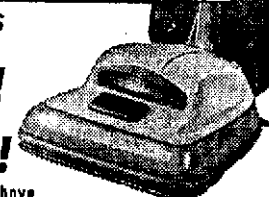
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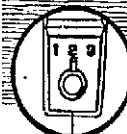
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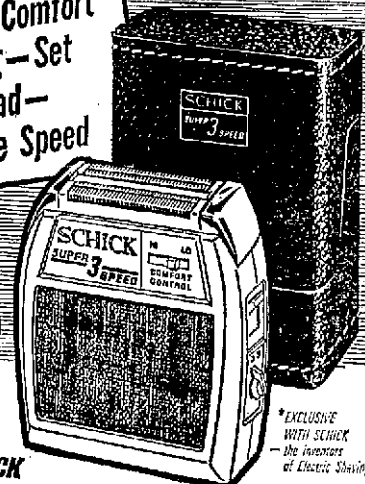
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LITTLE Traudl Mittermayer clutches her Christmas gift before falling asleep and dreaming of "The Nutcracker Ballet," a repeat fairy tale airing at 7:30 p. m. Friday in color on channel 2.



"THE GLASS MENAGERIE," a two-hour television adaptation of a Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, airs 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2, in color. The drama features (from left) Pat Hingle, Shirley Booth, Hal Holbrook and Barbara Loden.



PORTRAYING TWO WIVES, one of whom returns in ghostly form, Rosemary Harris (left) and Rachel Roberts watch with Dirk Bogarde the machinations of Ruth Gordon, playing an eccen-

*Very
Special*



tric medium. She attempts to send the ghoulish girl back to "the other side" during "Blithe Spirit," a 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 4, in color.



"CHRIST IS BORN," a special on the Nativity and the history surrounding it, airs 8 p. m. in color Wednesday on channel 7. Jordanian citizens, rather than professional actors, were used during the filming of the hour special.

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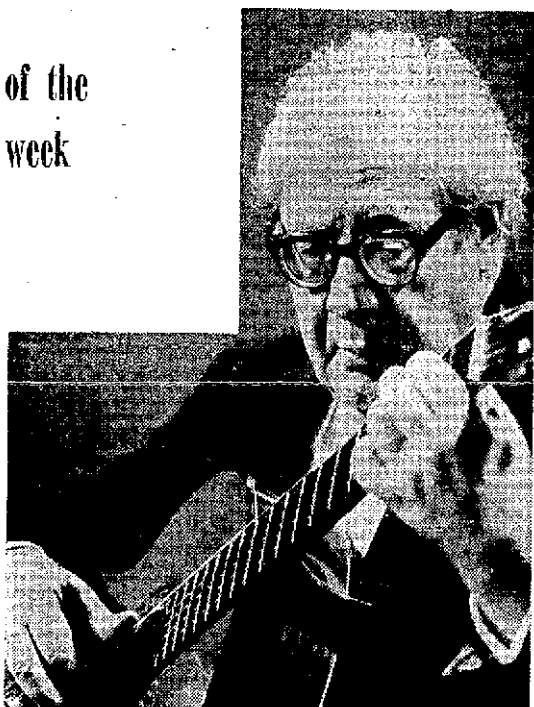
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PIANIST VAN CLIBURN



SOL HUOK indicates a movement to ballerina Maya Plisetskaya when the pair, in addition to guitarist Segovia and pianist Cliburn (top photos) appear in "S. Huok Presents," a 90-minute classical music special airing at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in color on channel 2.



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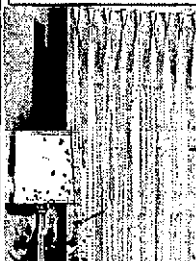
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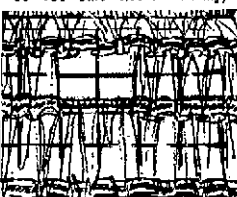
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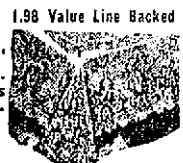
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NO NEED TO GUESS WHAT FUTURE HOLDS

Computers Replace Crystal Balls and Fortune Tellers

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—With the presidential election of 1972, the television networks appeared to have gone as far as they could go in rapid reporting of election results.

That year, CBS had asked the sample 1,300 voters in seven states, who constituted a scientifically precise model of the American electorate, to pick up the telephone two weeks before election day and report how they intended to vote. With total cooperation from the sample voters CBS was able, at the cost of only 1,300 telephone calls, to report 13 days before the election that Anthony Quinn had scored a landslide victory over Robert Kennedy.

This historic newsbeat ironically proved to be a near-brush with disaster for CBS. By the time election day finally rolled around most voters reasoned that since Quinn had already been elected, it was a waste of time for them to go to the polls.

In a few key states—Ohio and Pennsylvania, for example—nobody voted at all. As a result, the validity of the sample vote was destroyed, and it was by the merest chance that Quinn won a slender victory over Kennedy by a nationwide popular vote of 2,107 to 2,093.

THE NETWORKS learned a valuable lesson that year and agreed thereafter not to report the outcome of elections until the polls opened on election day. Naturally, this agreement removed the element of competition from election reporting, and the networks were forced to cast about for new fields in which to operate.

In 1973 NBC, in cooperation with sports statisticians and IBM, produced Evaluated Sports Profile evaluation (ESP). With ESP the network was able to rock its rivals by reporting the outcome of an entire weekend football schedule within 2 minutes after the opening kickoff of each game.

The result was a minor sociological revolution. Sun-

day afternoon in the typical American home no longer meant long hours of anxiety before the TV screen waiting for the final whistle.

With ESP, the sports fan could tune in NBC for five or ten minutes and learn that though there was still no score in any of the pro games, the Packers, the Colts, the Bears, the Eagles, the Giants, the Browns and the Cowboys had all won. While the Redskins and the Cardinals had played to a 30-30 tie.

LIKE VOTE PROFILE analysis, ESP was occasionally wrong. It was after all only a forecast produced by a computer after weighing such factors as individual player metabolism immediately before the game and 60 seconds after kickoff, the condition of the playing field, wind velocity and temperature and the pattern of past play between the same teams under the same conditions that prevailed at kickoff time.

Though occasionally fallible, ESP was right so often that most sports fans found it a waste of time to sit through the games.

ITS ACCURATE performance record may have been partly accountable to the depression suffered by players on the teams to be defeated. As Andy Gumstack, the famous all-pro end, once put it: "This game is hard to work, and when they tell you two minutes after kickoff that you've lost, you figure there's not much sense in going out there and getting your brains beaten out for nothing for the next two hours."

NBC's ability to report the final scores as soon as the games began naturally cut into the viewing audience for pro football, which in those days was one of CBS's biggest money-making entertainments, CBS was forced to retaliate.

It did, with crushing effect, the following year. That year it introduced scientific sports samples (SSS), a statistical device for reporting the baseball scores 48 hours before the games were played. The result was a shat-

tering financial blow to NBC with its deep financial commitment to baseball.

After 1977, when CBS accurately reported the outcome of the World Series (the Houston Astros and the Detroit Tigers in five games) within three minutes after the season opened between the Senators and the Red Sox in Washington, baseball simply expired.

THERE WAS A BRIEF flurry of interest in basketball, soccer and ice and field hockey, which quickly died after network computers began giving scores before game time. To find more potential newsbeats, the networks turned their computers on foreign affairs, scoring such notable scoops as reporting President De Gaulle's retirement three months before he knew about it himself and announcing heavy casualties in the Thailand war eight months before Senator Fulbright realized the war had begun.

Bringing computer forecast art to its highest stage, ABC on New Year's Day, 1979, reported every major development that had happened in the entire year ahead. The news cast the country into a severe mental depression, and millions of people decided that it was pointless to go on.

All over America people snapped off their sets and laid down. It was a very quiet year. The economy and probably the country were saved by a wise old sponsor who said to the networks: "When people are told what happened to them next year, they get too discouraged to buy toothpaste. Your job is to sell toothpaste."

And the sound of computers being smashed was heard in the land of Madison Avenue. Or should be. For everybody's benefit.

Time Flies Fast for Ralph Houck

New York Times Service

CBS is a liberal organization, judging by what happened recently. The other night CBS had its annual party to bestow recognition to personnel who had worked for the company for 20 years. Among those who received a watch and a 20-year pin from Frank Stanton, president of CBS, was Ralph Houck, general manager of the New York Yankees baseball team. The Yankees were bought by CBS in 1964. It is believed that Houck is the first company employee to be awarded a 20-year pin after only two years of service.

Teachers on TV

Long Beach City College instructors will present five programs over the KABC-TV (channel 7) "Scope" series during this week. Each program begins at 7 a.m. The schedule:

Monday: "Empathy in Letter Writing," Presley C. Dawson, business administration instructor.

Tuesday: "Tool Design," Carl M. Woolf, head of the drafting department.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Distribution and Marketing," Mrs. Eva M. Lampson, head of the distributive education department.

Friday: "Social Diseases," Mrs. Virginia E. Thomas, life science instructor.

Kintner Speech Monday

New York Times Service

Robert E. Kintner will wing it to New York on Monday to make a luncheon speech. He is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting of the International Radio and Television Society in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Kintner is a special assistant to President Johnson. He was formerly president and chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. and before that headed the American Broadcasting Co. If you want to go way, way back, Kintner used to be a newspaper man, about which he is most proud. When asked what he would talk about at lunch Monday, he replied:

"I'll ad lib it. I never use a prepared text. I'm sure that what I say will not be controversial."

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 4, 1966

Bert's Eye View	1
Pic(k)s of the Week	4 and 5
Computers Dictate Future	6
Week's Top Shows	7
Joey Bishop Late-Nighter	8
Television Movie Tips	9
"Wizard of Oz"	11
Garry Moore Contract Problem	15
Buchenwald Inmate	17
Critics' Corner	19
Pan and Fan	21
FM Highlights	23
Radio	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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OPEN SUNDAY

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Teen-agers: Ruling Class" at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 11 is an hour question-and-answer session with author-cartoonist Al Capp.

Monday—"Freedom Special" at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 5 is narrated by Governor-elect Ronald Reagan. Using paintings and documents, the Revolutionary War period is covered in telling about the birth of the American nation. Robert Taylor introduces the program.

Tuesday—"S. Hurok Presents" at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 2 is a 90-minute musical tribute to Sol Hurok, Impresario. Participants include contralto Marian Anderson, pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Isaac Stern and guitarist Andres Segovia.

Wednesday—"Saga of Western Man" airs its "Christ Is Born" program at 8 p.m. in color on channel 7. The one-hour program, recounting Mary and Joseph's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, was filmed in Jordan and Israel.

Thursday—"The Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams play which won the New York Drama Critics' award in 1945, airs at 9 p.m. in color on channel 2. The two-hour play is about a mother who lives in the past and her shy daughter. It features Shirley Booth, Barbara Loden, Hal Holbrook and Pat Hingle.

Friday—"The Nutcracker," featuring New York Ballet dancers, is repeated at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. Eddie Albert narrates and Franz Allers conducts the Budapest Philharmonic in the Tchaikovsky classic.

Saturday—The Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts meet in a National Football League game telecast at 12:15 p.m. in color on channel 2.

Lonely Job

Edgar Buchanan of "Petticoat Junction" once had one of the loneliest jobs in the world: lookout for the U.S. Forest Service in Oregon for three months, during which time he saw only two persons.

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Dr. Raymond has been advised by the California Department of Social Welfare that the following program is now in effect for pensioners. What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental service, including I.A.B., A.F.D.C., A.T.D., A.P.S.B. New plates on California Welfare approval. Present your identity card for X-RAYS, EXTRACTIONS, PLATE REPAIRS, EMERGENCY SERVICE.

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DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. **SALADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN** and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service. **COME IN NOW!**

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Aided by "modern" dental plate material and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that has resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. **GOOD** dental plates need not be expensive. **THE COST IS SMALL.** Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Joey Bishop Set to Host ABC-TV Late-Nighter

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Joey Bishop, who's starting a night-time TV show for ABC next April, competing against the Johnny Carson show which he's frequently taken over as co-host, has several gimmicks up his sleeve he's keeping secret.

"Would you have any feeling of guilt that you were taking over somebody else's format?" I asked Joey the other day at the Hotel Regency.

Joey was sick. He was eating ice cubes. He crunched them in his mouth. He looked terrible.

"This is all I can keep down," he said. "I ate something. Somebody should have told me when I came to New York, I shouldn't drink the water or eat the lobster."

"You gotta forgive me if I get sleepy," Joey added. "My doctor says he gave me something's gonna make me drowsy. I'm not getting drowsy but my tongue's gettin' heavy."

"Your tongue's gettin' drowsy," I said.

Joey looked at me with narrowed eyes and talked in his sleep more or less.

"I guess it isn't anybody's format," Joey said. "It wasn't Jack Paar's because Steve Allen did it before he did. I guess Jerry Lester had it before any of them."

"I know I'd rather do something I fit into than something I don't fit into. I don't want any more series. That one I did never won any prizes."

* * *

EVEN SICK—AND SLEEPY—Joey revealed himself a man of principle. He's against the so-called ethnic humor which is really in his opinion a means of making yourself superior to some other group which you try to show to be stupid.

"Rumor is a strong weapon and in the hands of the wrong person is very dangerous," Joey said. "Some of the worst bigoted things start out as an old bad joke. There are some Jewish people who tell anti-Semitic jokes. Why do they do it? They want to show they're regular guys. I'm against it."

The walls of Joey's bedroom had some Italian expressions hanging on them. He was learning a few sentences to play Ralph Randazzo, an Italian horse-better, in "Who's Minding The Mint?", his next picture.

"Like I say to my nephew in the picture, 'What the heck happened to the money?' We made seven million dollars," he explained.

Joey has another principle—keeping his mouth shut—which Frank Sinatra appreciates.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, Joey, taping the Carson show, was asked by a woman in the audience whether he thought Frank and Mia Farrow would ever marry. Joey asked her what she thought. The audience was polled. It came out half yes, half no.

* * *

"BY THE TIME THIS SHOW is on the air," Joey then told the audience, "they will have been married."

Heart Programs

Six half-hour programs concerned with the care of the heart will start weekly airing on ultra-high-frequency station KCET (channel 28) at 10 p.m. Friday.

The programs were prepared with the cooperation of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. Title for the public service programs is "20th Century Heartlines."

Dance Lectures

Tony Charmoli, choreographer of "The Danny Kaye Show" on CBS-TV, spends much of his free time lecturing on dancing.



JOEY BISHOP . . . Show Host —

Bachelor Notes

Information for bachelors only: 13 of the 16 June Taylor dancers seen on "The Jackie Gleason Show Saturdays on CBS-TV are single.

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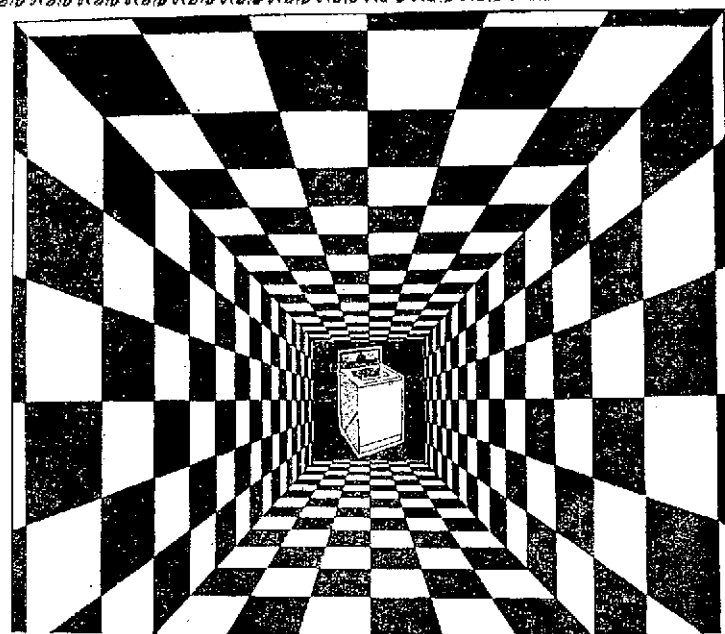
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TV MOVIE TIPS

JOYCE HOLDEN KICKS up a storm during a 1950 Donald O'Connor movie, "The Milkman," airing at 6 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 7.

SUNDAY
49TH PARALLEL—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1941 movie with Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Laurence Olivier. Nazi group fights to reach U.S. before America's entry into World War II.

THE GEORGE Raft Story—10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 film about the actor. Stars Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield and Neville Brand.

THE LAST HURRAH—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1958 production with Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter. About an old-fashioned mayor seeking re-election.

MONDAY
12 ANGRY MEN—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 Oscar-

winning movie with Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley and E. G. Marshall. Jury hears murder case.

LOOK BACK in Anger—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1959 English film with Richard Burton, Mary Ure and Claire Bloom. Man's distaste for his personal circumstances threatens to wreck his marriage.

TUESDAY
THE BRIDGES at Toko-Ri—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1954 movie with William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney. About a pilot resentful he was called to active duty during the Korean war.

GO WEST—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1940 production with the Marx Brothers heading for the wide open spaces.

WEDNESDAY
RUMBLE on the Docks—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1956 movie with James Darren and Michael Granger. Racketeering on the waterfront.

THURSDAY
PANAMA HATTIE—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1942 musical with Red Skelton, Ann Southern and Ben Blue. Nightclub entertainer falls in love with socialite soldier.

FRIDAY
GENGHIS KHAN—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1965 movie with Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd and James Mason. About the life of the 13th-century Mongol conqueror.

A VIEW from the Bridge—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 film with Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence and Maureen Stapleton. Uncle becomes too fond of his niece.

SATURDAY
ROBINSON Crusoe on Mars—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1964 movie with Adam "Batman" West, Paul Mantee and Vic Lundin. Two astronauts crash-land on Mars and one disappears. After a while, another space ship lands and the occupant is nicknamed Friday by the astronaut already on Mars.



INGRID Thulin stars in the 1961 color movie "The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse" at 9 p. m. today. (Sunday) on channel 7 in color. It's about the French Resistance movement.



"THE STORY of Will Rogers," a 1952 color movie, airs at 7:30 p. m. daily through Thursday on channel 9. It starts Monday.

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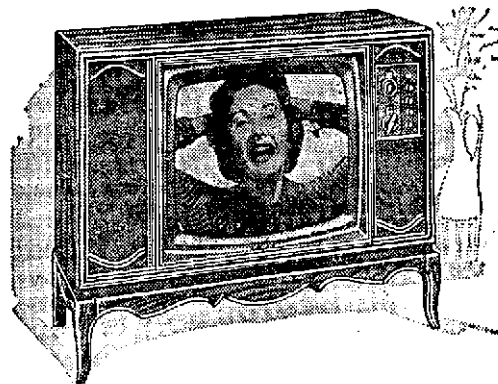


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SUNDAY

December 4, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 4 Profile: "Man in Sea"
7 Movie: "California Passage" Forrest Tucker
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Challenge and Change—The World of Modern Youth," Barbara Ward
4 Movie: "Battle Zone," John Hodiak ('52)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Greatest Poet in Talplot"
5 God Is the Answer
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler ('57)
11 Color Sunday Comics
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Early Music Quartet." The Munich group performs music of the Middle Ages, on medieval instruments no longer in general use.
7 Rebel With a Cause, Edward Lindaman (premiere): "Are Teachings of Christ Pertinent for the Space Age?" panel of teen-agers
9:30
2 (Color) Face the Nation. UN envoys from Israel and Jordan separately discuss border dispute.
4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture: "Race Relations 1966"
5 Movie: "Life With Henry," Jackie Cooper,
7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
11 (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 (Color) This Is the Life
7 (Color) Beany and Cecil
9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
10:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 (Clr) Eternal Light: "Masada," Edwin Newman, Israeli archaeologist Gen. Yigael Yadin.
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Fireball XL-5
13 Social Security in Action
34 Corona de Lagrimas
10:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

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- 2 Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young ('46)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Randolph S. Churchill, British journalist and recent biographer of his father, the late Sir Winston.
5 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Church in Home

11:30

- 4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)
7 (Color) Discovery 66: "America's Jungle Wilderness. Tour of Everglades National Park."
9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Robt. Ryan (Br. '62)
11 Opinion in the Capitol: Robert Docking (D), Kansas governor-elect.
12:00 NOON
5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 (Clr) Directions: "The Church in Transition." First in 3-part probe of the changing roles of the nun, seminarian and bishop, focuses on the life and work of several orders of nuns in Chicago including some taking civilian dress.

12:00 NOON

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7 (Clr) Directions: "The Church in Transition." First in 3-part probe of the changing roles of the nun, seminarian and bishop, focuses on the life and work of several orders of nuns in Chicago including some taking civilian dress.
11 (Color) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, 13 graduating seniors.
13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:15
5 Passing Parade: "The Immortal Blacksmith"
12:30
2 George Allen's Inside Football, Bruce Gossett
5 Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple
7 Issues and Answers: "Pearl Harbor" (see spc'l)
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 (Color) Faith for Today

12:45

- 2 (Clr) NFL Today (Dallas)
2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
7 Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main, James Whitmore ('58)
11 Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart
13 Melodyland Rally. Teen-age rally from the Anaheim theater, with Dr. David Wilkerson and guest personalities.
1:30
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45
9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Robt. Ryan (Br. '62) Stamp (Br. '62)
2:00 P.M.

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- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis ('54)
13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Clete Roberts News
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Dialogue Across the Sea," Oxford
7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
13 (Clr) The Ski Show
28 Segovia Master Class

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Newsmakers: Bob Mathias, Olympic star and Republican congressman-elect.
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Chinco-teague Round-Up." Annual roundup of herds of wild ponies on uninhabited Assateague Island
7 Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall, Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan ('44)
11 Chiller (movie): "Flame Barrier," Arthur Franz
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Torns (bullfights), Oct. 9 novillada, Mexico City.



GARY Lewis is featured in a farewell performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in color.

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13 (Color) Wally Gator
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34 Torns (bullfights), Oct. 9 novillada, Mexico City.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy
4 (Clr) G-E Fantasy Hour: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (see "special").
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Mission—Campbell Island."
9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion
13 (Clr) My Mother the Car

6:00 P.M.

- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ FARMER JOHN GOLD MEDAL BACON
Dick Sinclair is host.
9 (Clr) Marvel Superheroes
13 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Karen Steele. The Kiwi is pressed into service in WWII (premiere segment).
28 Mozart's Sonatas: B Flat

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. A visit to a Democrat stronghold in Kern County for a chat with its 3 registered voters, plus an action-filled day for a lifeguard at a strip of beach closed to the public since July.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour: "Cleveland Orchestra" (see "special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Adrienne Corri.
11 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T.," Harry Townes
28 (Clr) Wings to France

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Stu Erwin, Lynn Carey. When veteran sulky driver is injured in a workout with his trotting pony, his granddaughter starts practicing for the fair—with Lassie's help. (A repeat of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" pre-empted the collie next week.)
5 (Clr) Something Special: "Tony Martin." Musical hour with the singer
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea Richard Basehart, William Smithers (in dual role). A scientist can control plant growth, but both he and his experiments are controlled by the telepathic power of his twin brother.

March. Losing his girl to her wealthy, sophisticated boss, Woody resorts to the athletic, outdoor approach.

- 11 David Wolper Presents: "Day of Infamy" (spec'l)
13 (Color) It Is Written

9:00 P.M.

★ From ALCOA—THE GARRY MOORE SHOW

In color, with Tony Randall, Joey Heatherton, Sammy Cahn, Terry O'Mara. (Moore's hour folds Jan. 8, with specials filling in until the Feb. 5 debut of the Smothers Brothers' variety hour.)

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Joanne Linville, Ron Hayes, Jeff Corey. A plain, retiring girl resigns herself to spinsterhood until Little Joe conceives a plan to make a reticent widower take notice of her. ("Bonanza" yields next week for Danny Thomas' "Wonderful World of Burlesque, 3rd Edition.")
7 (Color) Movie: "The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Paul Lukas, Ingrid Thulin, Yvette Mimieux
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss
28 Creative Life: "Jean Paul Sartre."

9:15

- 13 (Clr) Changing Times
9:30
11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show with rebel artist Charles Bragg, LAPD foe, abortion advocate, talking dachshund Alex.
13 (Color) Caravan Around the World, Vincent Price: "Southeast Asia." First part in round-the-world trip for 105 Americans
28 Cabrillo Music Festival: "Beethoven"
34 Teatro Shell (drama)
9:45
9 Headline History: "Duke of Windsor"

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10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Candid Camera Allen Funt, Bess Myerson, Car-rental employee pops her fellow worker, footballers discuss flowers, and children eat weird combinations.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Pat Boone, Elke Sommer (in medley of tunes about men), Larry Storch with impersonations, and The Association folk-rock
5 (Clr) Garton & Chambers
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
13 (Clr) Operation Success

10:30

- 2 (Clr) What's My Line? Guest: Pia Lindstrom and Steve Allen.
5 Football: The Great Years (see "sports")
9 The Flick: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton
11 (Clr) Louis Lomax (cnt'd)
13 Dan Riss, News
28 Your Right to Say It: "State of Welfare."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave
11:30
2 Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy ('58)
4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight (12/6 repeat), Johnny Carson, Vic Damone, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines
5 Merry-Go-Round (see "special")

12:00

- 7 ABC News, Keith McBee
12:15
7 (Clr) Movie: "Daughter of Mata Hari," Ludmilla Tcherina (Ital. '55)
12:30
13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (Br.-'50)
1:00
2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon



PEARL HARBOR—The 25th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor is observed in two specials today. "Issues & Answers," at 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, combines films of the attack, FDR's "day of infamy" speech and our bombing of Hiroshima, with a look at U.S. efforts to prevent another Pearl Harbor. James Roosevelt and three prominent military men are interviewed. On ch. 11, at 8:30 p.m., David L. Wolper's "Day of Infamy" is reprised, focusing on the earlier Japanese power struggle that led to the attack.

RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Reindeer—The animated musical Christmas story of the shiny-beaked buck that emerges as a hero after being an outcast, will be aired for the third year as a "G-E Fantasy Hour" color special at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4. Burl Ives is off-camera voice of Sam the Snowman, who sings and tells the story of the shy little Rudolph whose red nose bars him from Santa's sleigh team.

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: One Man's Triumph—A profile of conductor George Szell, and the brilliant orchestra that bears the stamp of his genius, is the Bell Telephone Hour presentation at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Utilizing an intimate candid-camera technique, hour explores the facets of Szell's personality both on and off the podium. Irving Kolodin, music editor for the Saturday Review, is narrator, with highlights including excerpts from Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." (Hour next week goes to an encore of "The Hill Country: Lyndon Johnson's Texas.")

TEENAGERS: The Ruling Class—Al Capp is host for an hilarious hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, in color. After unburdening his views about the morals and general appearance of today's youth, he launches into a questions-to-quip combat with the studio audience, mostly teenagers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—They physician's continuous fight against tuberculosis is dramatized by Mildred Dunnock during a special at 11:30 p.m., ch. 5, spotlighting the personal tragedy and community problems the disease poses.

'Wizard of Oz'

TV Finale

Feb. 12

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The sweetest little deal in television, which began 10 years ago, is soon to end. On Feb. 12 the Columbia Broadcasting System network will present "The Wizard of Oz," the 1939 motion picture starring Judy Garland, for the last time under its contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producer of the movie.

CBS leased the film in 1956 when networks had little or no interest in movies and the price of a film was low. Through the years CBS has obtained a high Nielsen rating with annual reruns of "The Wizard of Oz" and the price of feature films sold to television has skyrocketed. With changing market conditions, it may be that neither CBS nor M-G-M can afford to renew the television contract for "The Wizard of Oz."

MOST movies are sold to television in a package containing numbers of films, each of which can be shown by the purchase at least twice. The deal between CBS and M-G-M for "The Wizard of Oz" was one of a kind.

When the network presented the film for the eighth time last January, it registered No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings. In all the years it has been no lower than fourth in the ratings.

Robert M. Weitman, head of M-G-M television and formerly program executive for CBS, said he had bought "The Wizard of Oz" for CBS in 1956 when he was working for the network. He said the price for the first two showings was \$250,000 and after that the price went down. The record shows that after CBS first put on "The Wizard of Oz" in 1956, it waited until 1959 for a repeat and has repeated the show each year. The show in February will be the ninth.

In the last few years, CBS has paid only \$200,000 for each showing of "The Wizard of Oz," according to Salvatore J. Iannucci Jr., vice president of business affairs for the CBS television network. Today some networks, including CBS, have paid as much as \$2-million for a movie.

Versatile Actor

Martin Landau of "Mission: Impossible" on CBS-TV, is noted for his versatility as an actor. He's played among other notable roles, a hip musician, an intimate of Caesar and a tipsy Indian chief.

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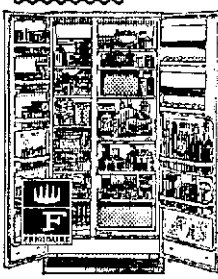


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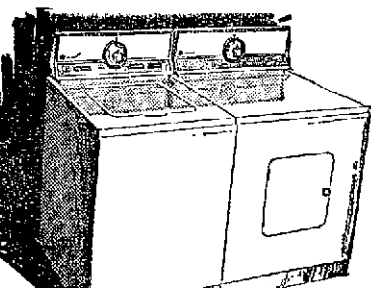
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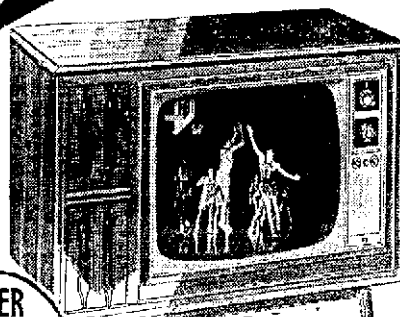
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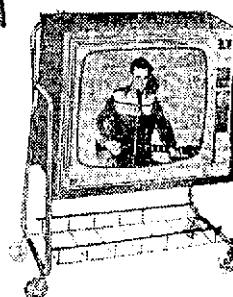
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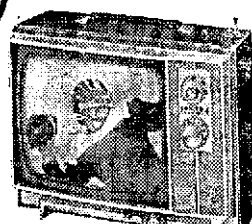
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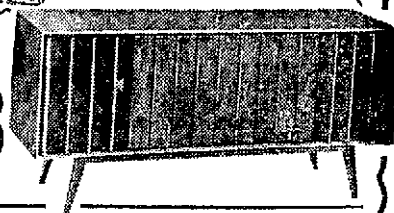
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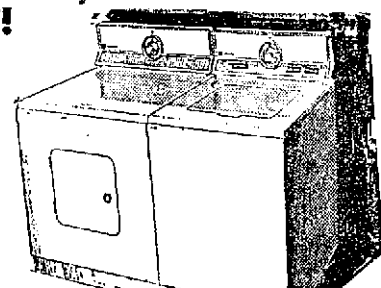
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MONDAY

December 5, 1966

6:30

- 2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
Culture: "Civil War"
7 Guidelines: Opera
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Bob and Ray
7 Scope: "Letter Writing,"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

- 9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann News (7:25)

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham,
Margaret Whiting
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby,
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
with Florence Henderson,
the In Roads
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco,"
Louis Hayward ('50)
11 People in Conflict

10:15

- 13 (Clr) Federal Exec. Board

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(Clr) Hollywood Squares.
Week's guests: Zsa Zsa
Gabor, Shelley Berman,
Bob Denver, Carolyn
Jones.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "So. Pacific"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing
You," Ginger Rogers
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country,
with Rod McKuen
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Here Comes
Calvin," Jack Carson

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Colitis"
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Sea Horses,"
Rod Cameron ('51)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Story Classics:
"House of Usher"
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Struggle for Peace: U.N.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Carol Burnett, Roger
Smith are guests.
4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Juliet Mills
9 Movie: "The Lodger,"
Laird Cregar ('44)

- 11 Movie: "Angels Wash
Their Faces," Dead End
Kids ('39). Hobo Kelly
subs for host Ben Hunter

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Don Ho
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Movie: "Flight from Des-
tiny," Jeffrey Lynn ('41)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Emergency Wed-
ding," Barbara Hale
4 Movie: "Just This Once,"
Janet Leigh ('52)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Jay and the Americans,
Jackie De Shannon
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 (Clr) Wild of Brother Buzz

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, G. Reeves
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

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- 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Cattle
Drive," Joel McCrea
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: War 1812

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show.
Jean Pierre Aumont
guests as French teacher.
28 History I: "Europe"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Legacy," Jacques
Bergerac. Was auto fa-
tality an accident, a
suicide or murder?
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of
Time," Wm. Shatner.
10 (Clr) An Evening with ...
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Eliza-
bethan Playwrights"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver. Obsessed
with the thought that he
may be a split personal-
ity, responsible for the
disappearance of his
fellow castaways, Gilli-
gan dreams that he's Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
4 (Color) The Monkees,
David Jones, Peter Tork,
Lisa James. When Peter
gets a mad crush on a
debutante, the others use
unorthodox methods to
instill social confidence
in him.

- 5 (Color) Freedom's Finest
Hour (see "special")
7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Antoinette
Bower, William Windom.
Gang mining gold on a
stolen claim decides to
get rid of Calhoun.

9:30

- 2 (Color) Family Affair,
Brian Keith, Sebastian
Cabot, Johnnie Whit-
aker. Jody thinks Uncle
Bill doesn't love him
enough to punish him, so
does his best—or worst
—to earn a spanking.
7 (Color) Peyton Place I.
Rachel confronts Chan-
dler with the truth about
Allison's bracelet, and
young Matthew Carson
makes his first public ap-
pearance. (The infant is
played by the 12-week
son of Stanley Rubin
and actress Kathleen
Hughes.)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Run, Buddy, Run,
Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gor-
don, Ken Lynch (pt. 2).
Taking advantage of
Buddy's amnesia, Devere
lures him to his office.
4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman. When Jeannie
endows Tony with Car-
uso's singing voice, Dr.
Bellows insists that he
be NASA's entry in the
Air Force talent contest.
11 (Color) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Dayak Head-
hunters." In Borneo.
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
Lobster Thermidor.
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 (Color) The Lucy Show.
Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon,
Hal March. Lucy thinks
she's seeing things when
a trained ape owned by
Bob Bailey (March) sits
in Mr. Mooney's chair
and she thinks it's the
banker himself.
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show.
Charles Aznavour is
headline guest, along
with the Doodletown
Pipers.
4 (Clr) Johnny Grant's

Movie: "Della," Joan
Crawford, Paul Burke,
Diane Baker ('63). Wom-
an has kept daughter in
seclusion for 15 years.

- 7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher, Emil Genest, Mo-
nique Lemaire, Eric
Chapman. The Rats take
a French underground
leader to a lighthouse
where he's to be taken
to safety by boat. But
the lighthouse keeper
would turn the general
over to the Nazis for a
price.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Patty Duke, Jack E.
Leonard, Frankie Lane
13 (Clr) Wonderful World
of Women, Bill Burrud:
"Surfing Girl," Linda
Benson, surfing champion
and airline stewardess.
28 Messiah in Rehearsal.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Andy Griffith
Show. Aunt Bee's hopes
of entering her hybrid
rose in a Garden Club
contest are dashed when
Opie accidentally breaks
the stem while playing.
4 (Clr) The Road West,
Barry Sullivan, Barbara
Anderson, Donnelle
Rhodes, Tom Drake,
Phyllis Hill. A beautiful
young mother, married
to a Cheyenne, no longer
belongs to the Indians,
but finds herself a social
outcast in her own
society.

- 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, William
Smithers, Ed Asner, Gail
Kobe. Sam Stone smells
a frame-up when evi-
dence in a woman's mu-
der points to an ex-pro
football hero.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "All-American City,"
Knoxville, Tenn., from
historic Ft. Loudon to
Oak Ridge.

9:30

- 2 (Color) Family Affair,
Brian Keith, Sebastian
Cabot, Johnnie Whit-
aker. Jody thinks Uncle
Bill doesn't love him
enough to punish him, so
does his best—or worst
—to earn a spanking.
7 (Color) Peyton Place I.
Rachel confronts Chan-
dler with the truth about
Allison's bracelet, and
young Matthew Carson
makes his first public ap-
pearance. (The infant is
played by the 12-week
son of Stanley Rubin
and actress Kathleen
Hughes.)

- 13 (Clr) Baring Ventures:
"Motorcycle Hare
Scramble"
28 Off Ramp: "Pop Music,"
Monkees composers
Tommy Boyce and Bobby
Hart, plus UCLA's
Digby Diehl.
34 Cine en su Casa (movie)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Jean Arthur
Show. In final show for
defunct series, the pilot
which won it its brief
life, Patricia Marshall is
shocked to discover that
her son has joined the
D.A.'s office, and his first
case is to prosecute her
client (Richard Conte).
("To Tell the Truth" takes
over this slot next week.)
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby,
Larry Ward, Jacqueline
Scott. In questioning a
teenage girl about why
she is running away from

SPECIAL

FREEDOM'S Finest Hour—
The actor who won a million
vote plurality over the man
is back before the cameras
in this hour which won both
the CINE golden eagle
award and the Freedoms
Foundation gold medal, docu-
menting the American Rev-
olution years from 1765 to
1781. Art works of that pe-
riod are utilized in the re-
telling the incidents which
changed the mood of the
settlers in the new world
from obedience to insur-
gence, and transformed 13
separate colonies into a na-
tion united against a com-
mon cause. Governor-elect
Ronald Reagan narrates the
7:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 5,
with film introduced by
Robert Taylor, and the mood
musically expressed through
folk ballads by Jimmie
Rodgers.

- home, Paul reveals the
secret of his illness.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard Long,
Lee Majors, Norma
Crane, Lamont Johnson.
Bandits hold up the
stage on which Victoria,
Jarrod and Heath are
riding, and leave the
passengers to die in the
desert.
9 William F. Buckley
Show: "Civilian Review
Board," Theodore Kheel,
expert in labor manage-
ment.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas
(see "sports")
28 Your Dollar's Worth:
"Gasoline." Ratings of
price, claims and per-
formance of various
brands.

10:30

- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Tom Tryon.
Threatened epidemic of
hepatitis.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 The Flick: "12 Angry
Men," Henry Fonda, Lee
J. Cobb, Ed Begley ('57)
11 (Color) David Susskind
Show (2 hours)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Look Back in
Anger," Richard Burton,
Claire Bloom (Br.-'59)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Sen. Everett M.
Dirksen (R-Ill.), Ruddy
Rich, Norm Crosby
7 Movie: "Gold Rush
Maisie," Ann Sothern,
Lee Bowman ('40)
13 Movie: "The Payoff,"
Lee Tracy ('42)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Perilous Jour-
ney," Vera Ralston ('52)
1:00
2 Movie: "Fiend Without a
Face," Marshall Thomp-
son ('58)
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco,"
Louis Hayward ('50)
11 Movie: "Curse of the Doll
People," Elvira Quintana
(Mex.-'61)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
Arthur Franz ('48)

2:30

- 9 Allan Moll, News

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TUESDAY

December 6, 1966

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Philosophical Analysis

6:30

2 Health and Active Body

4 (Clr) Negroes in America.

Culture: Labor Discon-

7 Guidelines: "Opera"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with Allan Jones

7 Scope: "Tool Design,"

Carl Wolff, LBCC

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15

9 Project: Talk Back

2 Al Mann News (7:25)

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

9 Planet Patrol (puppets)

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Banks

7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Vivian Vance

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

Attempt to change \$100

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 (Clr) Danger Is Business

7 Dr. Loretta Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guidepost: Mathematics

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Muriel Landers plays

would-be bride from

home

4 (Color) Concentration

5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Adela Rogers St.

John, Sascha Brastoff

9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Pat Boone Show

with Florence Henderson

5 December Bride

9 Movie: "Letter From an

Unknown Woman," Joan

Fontaine ('48)

11 People in Conflict

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

13 Assignment Education

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful

World: "Italy"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Every Day's a

Holiday," Mae West ('38)

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

with Will Hutchins,

Sandy Baron

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "3½ Mus-

keteers," Chuck Connors

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

Guests: Ann Corio,

Gisele MacKenzie

4 (Cr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 The Story (relig.)

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge I: "Responder"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Sword of Monte

Cristo," Geo. Mont-

gomery ('51)

7 Father Knows Best

9 (Color) Herald of Truth

11 LaLanne Affair, with hair

stylist Jay Sebring

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (Color) The Doctors

Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Steven Hill

9 (Clr) Movie: "Cry of the

Bewitched," Niron Se-

villa (Mex.-'65)

11 Movie: "Embraceable

You," Dan Clark ('48)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, 5 foreign women

4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Army postmaster gener-

al is 7000th "non-liar"

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Aff'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"

Yvonne De Carlo ('52)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 On the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Love That Bob!

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

28 Teacher '66: "P.E."

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "2 Flags West,"

Joseph Cotten, Jeff

Chandler ('50)

4 (Clr) Movie: "Night In

Paradise," Turhan Bey,

Merle Oberon ('46)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Dino, Desi and Billy;

Freddie Cannon

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

4:45

28 Project: Talk Back

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein

11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly

28 Story Book Time

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:45

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

5:55

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Julie London. Singer

joins drive to search for

her father.

7 Movie: "Werewolf in a

Girls' Dorm," Barbara

Lass (Ital.-'57)

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (Color) Uncle Waldo

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: "Coins."

Their distribution.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Family Finance: Auto

Insurance

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

"Guilty Witness," Kath-

leen McGuire, Joe Man-

tell. Search for body un-

covers surprise.

9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop

at Willoughby," James

Daly. Commuter escapes

to 1888.

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. McHale's pres-

sured into performing

marriage ceremony.

28 Point of View: "Vivian

Kellens." Political critic

7:30

2 (Clr) Dakari, Marshall

Thompson, Godfrey Cam-

bridge. Self-made doctor,

banished after his treat-

ment endangers village

chief's life, is only one

who knows antidote for

Paula's deadly spider

bite. (Show is preempted

next week for National

Geographic's look at the

hidden world of insects.)

4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.,

Stefanie Powers, Noel

Harrison, Lloyd Bohner,

Gladys Cooper. April and

Mark pose as circus per-

formers to trap a gypsy

king and circus owner

who manipulates the

stock market by killing

shareholders. (Ex-Bon-

anza star Pernell Rob-

erts guests next week

with a second stint the

next day on "The Vir-

ginian.")

5 (Clr) Bruins in Action,

Fred Hessler

7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Mor-

row, Dick Peabody. A

wounded Littlejohn is

captured by four French

children who try to "sell"

him to the Americans,

and—when that fails—

to the Germans. (Series,

strangely, tops the rat-

ings in Viet Nam.)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of

Will Rogers," Will Ro-

gers Jr. ('52)

11 (Color) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

Boy gives advice on hus-

band's behavior.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Harry Jackson.

Garry Moore Wants 'Out' from Contract

By VAL ADAMS

New York Times Service
NEW YORK—Garry Moore, whose television show will be dropped Jan. 8 by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said he would ask CBS to release him from a personal contract that still has eight years to run. The contract guarantees him about \$100,000 annually even if he does not work.

Moore, who has been with CBS for 16 years, said he would like to be a free agent in case he had a chance to do a program for the National Broadcasting Company or the American Broadcasting Company. This is the second time he has had a show canceled by CBS. In 1964 his Tuesday evening variety series, which had been on six years, was canceled by the decision of James T. Aubrey Jr., then president of the television network.

"I ASKED for my release last year, but couldn't get it," Moore said. "I'd just like to be free in case anything came up at NBC or ABC. However, I don't think I would be interested in doing another weekly series."

Moore said he was not bitter as CBS for yanking his show in midseason. After a two-year absence from television, he returned in September and found himself in competition from 9 to 10 p.m. Sundays against NBC's "Bonanza," the highest rated show on television.

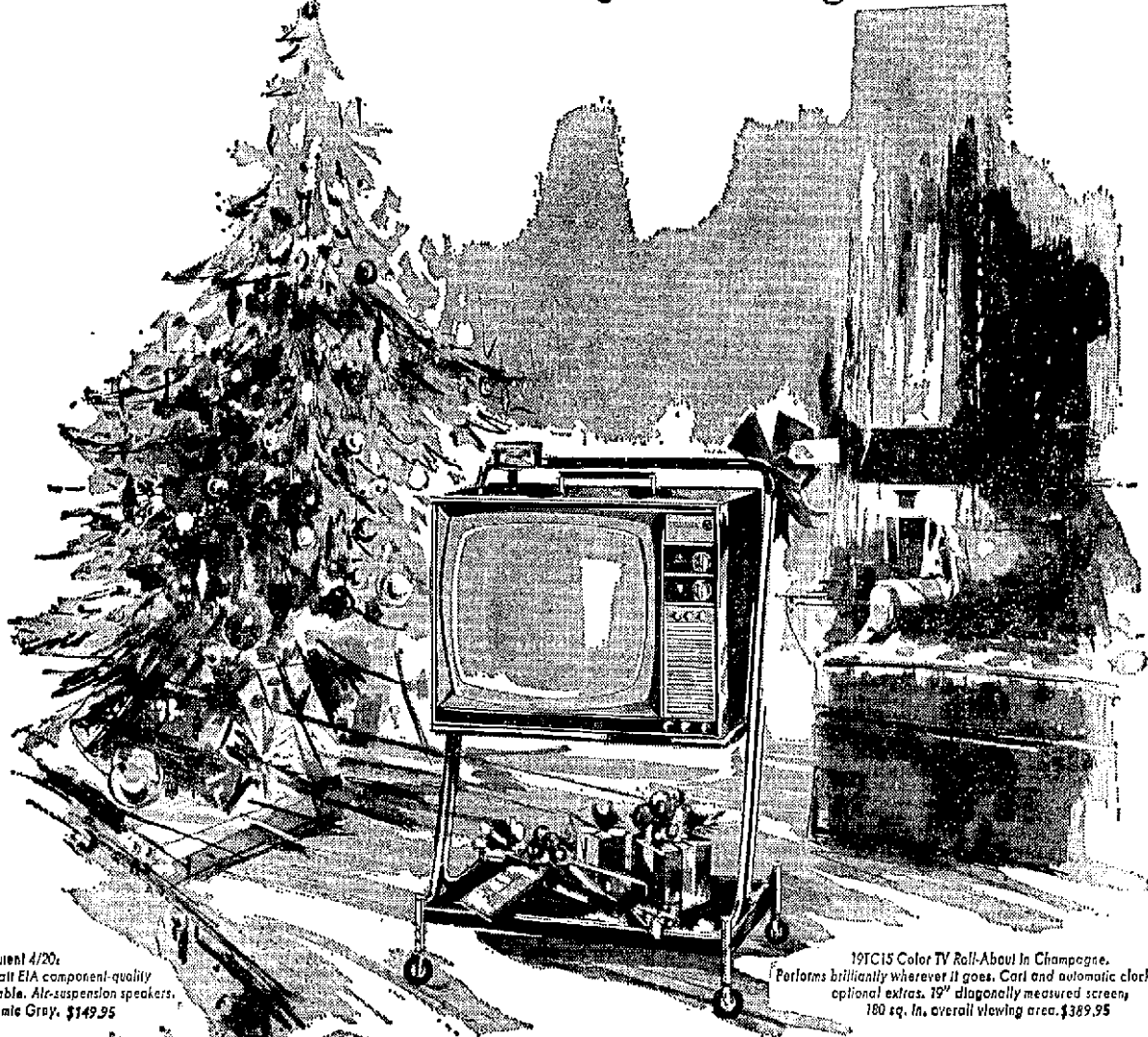
"I can't be too angry at CBS," Moore said. "If you've been around as long as I have, you begin to read the numbers"—a reference to ratings and share of audiences. This fall Moore's numbers have not been good.

"We thought we had been slowly hacking our way up in the numbers," he said. "We thought we would reach a safety point in the numbers when we recently put on 'High Button Shoes.' Before the show went on the air, CBS thought so much of it they gave a preview of the tape to a meeting of affiliates so they could rejoice. But later the numbers came in. In the second half of the show, our share of audience went down."

Moore, who is 51 years old, is chairman of the board of the Royal Crown Beverage Co. of Los Angeles. He and CBS jointly own "I've Got a Secret," on which he was the host for many years. Asked if he might return to the panel show, he replied:

"I've got a legal right, but not a moral right. I can't kick out Steve Allen."

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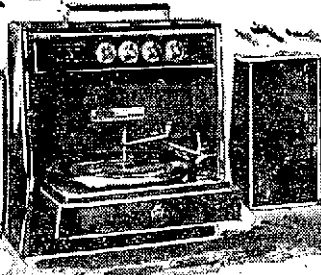
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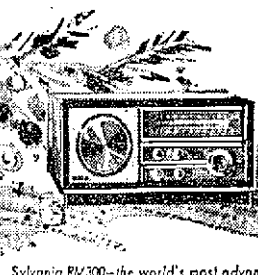
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- 6:00
2 Studies in Style (NYU)
6:30
2 The Earth and the Sea
4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
7 Guidelines: "Opera"
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Pearl Harbor feature, witch Sybil Leek
7 Scope: "Marketing," Eva Lampson, LBCC
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:15
9 Project: Talk Back
2 Al Mann, News (7:25)
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 Panet Patrol (puppets)
11 (Clr) Hoho Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, toy experts
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
Julius LaRosa plays

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- a mailman.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Passing Parade
7 Dr. Loriane Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
5 Cooking with Corris Guy
13 Guidepost: Geometry
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Thinking Improvement
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show, with Shelley Berman
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59)
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Egypt"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country with Bobby Vee
7 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Spectrum: Spanish
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Atomic Love," Dennis Morgan
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guests: Danny Thomas, Bonnie Guitar
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Images of America
13 Buckaroo 500
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Lion & Eagle"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "4 Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert
7 Father Knows Best
9 The Making of Music
11 The LaLanne Affair
"Handicapped Children"
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nellie Burt
9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Michael Redgrave ('48)
11 Movie: "Flying Fortress," Richard Greene ('42)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, 5 foreign women
4 (Color) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Coilyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:15
5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
Guests: Leslie Uggams, Mitch Miller
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
4:30
2 Movie: "Wake Island," Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy ('42)
4 Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance, Yvonne Furneaux
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is
11 Giganator (cartoons)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Opercion Ja-Ja
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "The Milkman," Donald O'Connor ('51)
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: "Int'l"
6:30
9 Addams Family, Ted Cassidy. Lurch is a teenage idol.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History: Middle Ages
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Kid from Hell's Kitchen," Robert Blake, John Alderson. The senseless murder of his benefactor enrages Billy the Kid and starts him on a killing spree.
9 Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule. Teacher's past comes back to haunt her.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Cop out on 24-mile hike.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "William Shakespeare"
7:30
2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Gerald Mohr. Whisked away to Hades when he finds an ancient lyre, Dr. Smith is forced to review the highlights of his despicable behavior from childhood. He's promised a second chance if he'll destroy the lyre.



JOANIE Sommers leads a heavenly musical group during, "On the Flip Side," an "ABC Stage 67" spoof presentation at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ **DIRK BOGARDE** in Noel Coward's **BLITHE SPIRIT** (see "special").

5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, Bobby Lord, Roy Drusky
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Grace Gaynor. The Penguin opens a swank nightclub, with gourmet goodies, as a wedge into a fantastic forgery caper.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr. ('52)
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Ladies turn carpenter.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Hart.
28 Cecil Brown: Mexical
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ **BLITHE SPIRIT** (continues to 9 p.m.)
5 **YOU CAN BREAK 80!**

★ "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers. Correct golf swing, in color, Hal Shideler
7 (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "Christ Is Born" (see "special").

11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne: "Thailand" pt. 2
28 Struggle of Peace: UN
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Nancy Kulp, Nancy Dow. Jethro spots beauty in the ranks of Jane's bird watching group and tries to enlist in the for-women-only club. He settles for the male counterpart when he's promised a joint camporee.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, from Olympic

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with films of Merv's trip to Mexico, where he talked with John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Hugh O'Brian, painter Rufino Tonayo and Sloane Simpson.
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Bull Wrestlers of Portugal," the Linkers

28 Creative Life: "Dr. Albert Schweitzer."

9:00 P.M.

2 Budweiser Presents...
★ **"FRANK SINATRA: A Man & His Music, Part II"** Guest: **NANCY SINATRA** (see "special"). Pre-empted "Green Acres" and "Gomer Pyle"
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Storm Crossing," Barbara Rush, Jack Lord, James Daly, Julie Sommars, Peter Marmakos. Aboard a ship heading into a Caribbean hurricane, a wealthy woman learns that her fortune-hunting lover is being stalked by a vengeful killer aboard. (Next week, a Bob Hope Comedy Special, filmed at the jet set playground, Acapulco.)

7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter, Derek Frances, Peter and Eva set out to outwit both a millionaire owner and an enemy agent
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Treasure of Quintana Roo."
28 Spectrum: "H. G. Wells" as man of science. Also his meeting with Pavlov.

9:30
7 (Color) Peyton Place II. Hannah startles the courtroom with a new truth, and Elliot presses Rachel about Chandler.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous w/Adventure: "Fire Fighters"
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Lion & Eagle." New power pacts and alliances
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with Shirley Jones, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, little Victoria Meyerink.

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh. When a strip of classified microfilm is found in the luggage of a pretty mail-order bride from Greece, it's the job of Robinson and Scott to prove the girl is a spy and not merely an innocent dupe.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) ABC Stage 67: "On the Flip Side," Rick Nelson, Joanie Sommers, Anthony Holland, Lada Edmund Jr.

In a musical satire on youth and the record world, a has-been singer, branded a square cornball at 25, is helped by an angel and the Celestials in achieving a new image—and a new loud sound. (Next week, a documentary on the Battle of the Bulge.)

9 Open End, David Susskind: "Blind People." Four guests have survived their handicap
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Post Time (racing films), Mike Roy
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals.
28 (Color) AEC Film: "Production of Uranium"

11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ed Begley. Kildare's alarmed by coroner's quick verdict.

SPECIAL

BLITHE SPIRIT — Dirk Bogarde, Rosemary Harris, Rachel Roberts and Ruth Gordon star in Noel Coward's tongue-in-cheek comedy of a much-harassed husband caught in a complicated situation in which the prankish spirit of his late first wife returns to haunt him and his irate second spouse. The George Schaefer production is at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is the second in this season's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentations, to be followed Feb. 2 with a reprise of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and March 17 by "Anastasia" with Lynn Fontanne and Julie Harris.

CHRIST IS BORN — The Biblical story of the Nativity, filmed throughout the Holy Land and in Rome, is recreated during a "Saga of Western Man" hour at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Narrated by John H. Secondari, with Biblical passages read by actor-director John Huston, production tells the story of the wanderings of the Jewish people from the time of Abraham to the years of subjugation by the Romans, and the birth of Christ. (Hour repeats Christmas day, 4 p.m.)

FRANK SINATRA: A Man and His Music—Part 2 —An all-new program of songs by the master performer who is a legend in his own time airs at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, as a sequel to the earlier hour which picked up Peabody and Edison awards and two Emmy statuettes. Multi-E Emmy-winner Dwight Hemion is producer-director, with Sinatra's sole guest his daughter Nancy, now a star in her own right. But the hour is strictly Frank, described by Walter Cronkite during a "Sinatra" news special as "a teenager's idol in a grownup's world, and in a teenagers' world, a grown-up's idol." (Nancy, incidentally, is slated for a Dec. 30 guesting on "Man from U.N.C.L.E.")

9 The Flick: "Monster from the Surf," Jon Hall ('64)
11 (Color) Alan Burke Show with foe of medical profession Martin Gross, city planner, monkey expert, lady disc jockey.

28 Cecil Brown: Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Rumble on the Docks," James Darren
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robt. Montgomery
13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin (Br-'56)
12:00

5 Movie: "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby
1:00
2 Movie: "The Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo
4 News Wrap-Up

9 Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59)
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas
1:30

11 Movie: "Man & Monster," Enrique Rambal
2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

BUCHENWALD SOUVENIR

Hogan Hero Wears Tattoo from Concentration Camp

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Probably the best cast comedy on television is "Hogan's Heroes," at least as far as national origins go.

Colonel Klink (Werner Klemperer) and Sgt. Schultz (Bob Banner) are German and Austrian respectively. Both play Germans.

Star Bob Crane is an American, as are Ivan Dixon and Larry Hovies, who play Americans. Dick Dawson, the British sergeant, is English.

But the most accurately cast is Robert Clary who plays Louis LeBeau, the French corporal. Clary is not only French, he was an inmate of a German concentration camp in World War II.

Clary is about Mickey Rooney's size. He is a bundle of energy, quick wit, and charm. He also bears a tattooed number on his left arm, a souvenir of Buchenwald.

At age 16 Clary, who is Jewish, was thrown into the concentration camp with his parents and sister. Only Bob escaped with his life after more than two and a half years under the Nazi regime.

★ ★ ★
AN AMERICAN citizen now and married to the late Eddie Cantor's daughter, Natalie, Clary has an answer for critics of the Bing Crosby production who say the CBS-TV series ain't funny. Their argument is that nothing is funny about World War II Germans or prisoner-of-war camps.

"I don't agree with that thinking," Clary said between rehearsals.

"I think we make great fools of the Germans all the time. We are laughing at them. The only sympathetic one is Schultz. That's because he's on nobody's side. He's just as frightened as the prisoners.

"Besides, the difference between a prisoner-of-war camp and a concentration camp is the difference between night and day.

"It may have hurt us in the beginning because viewers thought the series was about a concentration camp. But once they tuned in, they enjoyed what we are doing."

★ ★ ★
CLARY HAS MORE reason than most to be bitter about his treatment at the hands of the Germans. He still fears they may reorganize a military machine. But he refuses to let his feelings interfere with his new life in America.

"Why live in the past?" he asked. "If you do, you really don't live at all.

"I have never been in a series before. But I have been an entertainer for a long time. I began in the concentration camp by singing and dancing for the other prisoners."

after the war Clary became a singer in his native Paris. He cut records that sold a quarter-million copies in the United States.

"So I came here in 1949 to work in clubs, on Broadway and in some movies.

"Now, at last I am happy. My marriage is a good one. The show is doing very well—even in Japan. And someday it may even be sold in France. I would like that very much."


Only the tattoo remains as a reminder to Clary of a past he would just as soon forget.

Rodeo Rider

Guy Williams, Prof. Robinson on "Lost in Space," toured the fair and rodeo circuit for five years with a sword act after starring on television as the swash-buckling hero Zorro.

JIMMY Durante accompanies Mrs. Elva Miller during "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, ch. 7, in color.





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(No Engine Chain or Clutch)	59 ⁹⁵	CONTINENTAL Custom 3 1/2 H.P. As Pictured Above	209 ⁹⁵

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Pearl Harbor Day will be portrayed in sound on radio station KDAY, (1580) in a 10-hour re-creation, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the 25th anniversary Wednesday.

Not only will the news itself be re-created as it was, but all of the programming during the 10-hour period will be as it might have been 25 years ago.

Invited guests include Medal of Honor winners, government officials and Army, Navy and Marine Corps executives.

KDAY's general manager Larry Buskett said:

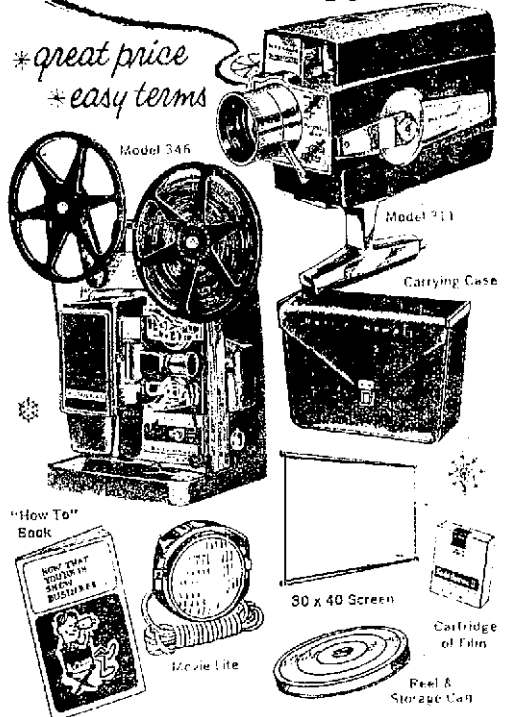
"It occurred to us that in some way this 10-hour broadcast focusing attention on Pearl Harbor Day may cause people to think harder about how to prevent wars in the future."

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LONG BEACH Ph. 433-4926

THURSDAY

December 8, 1966

- 6:30**
- 2 Health and Active Body
 - 4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
 - 7 Guidelines: "Opera"
 - 11 University of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
 - 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Emmillo Pucci on Florence floods
 - 7 Scope: "Marketing," Eva Lampson, LBCC
 - 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
- 7:15**
- 4 Project: Talk Back
 - 2 Al Mann News (7:25)
- 7:30**
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
 - 9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
 - 11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Fire Fighting"
 - 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
 - 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Reiko Douglas
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
 - 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
 - 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
 - 7 Dr. Lorette Chase
 - 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
 - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 - 11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee with Vikki Carr, Harvey Korman
- 9:45**
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Shelley Berman
 - 5 December Bride
- 10:30**
- 9 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('47)
 - 11 People in Conflict
 - 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Purlugal"
 - 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:30**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 Movie: "Divided Heart," Alexander Knox ('54)
 - 7 Supermarket Sweep
 - 11 Bachelor Father
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Connie Smith
 - 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
 - 9 Focus on Our America
 - 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 - 13 Teleplay: "Trapped," Nina Foch, Greed.
- 12:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 28 The Friendly Giant
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 It's Keene at Noon Guest: Mel Carter
 - 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 The Donna Reed Show
 - 9 Dateline: Campus
 - 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 - 28 Smart Sewing: "Children's Party Clothes"
- 1:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper ('39)
 - 7 Father Knows Best
 - 9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "What Am I?" Sexual identity.
 - 11 The La Lanne Affair Guest: Gigi Perreau
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 28 Conversational Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 - 4 (Color) The Doctors
 - 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards Ricardo Montalban. Confession under sedation.
 - 9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhman (Swiss '60)



OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. in color, ch. 5, is a 10-round lightweight main event between Mando Ramos and Alex Benitez, with Dick Enberg ringside.

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DR. FRANKEL

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DAY — EVENING — SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS

DR. G. S. FRANKEL D.D.S.

531-7373

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(Across from Lakewood Center)

FAMILY DENTISTRY

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5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • LAKEWOOD

(Across from Lakewood Center)

- 1:30**
- 2 (Clr) Lindletter's House Party, Lary Craig
 - 4 (Color) Another World
 - 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 (Color) The Match Game
 - 5 Love That Bob!
 - 7 A Time for Us (serial)
 - 9 On the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
 - 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
 - 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 - 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
 - 11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 - 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 - 9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
 - 11 Billy Bart w/008th Man
 - 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
 - 4 Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton, Jane Greer, Tim Considine ('53)
 - 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 Where the Action Is, Paul Revere and the Raiders
 - 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
 - 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
 - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
 - 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
 - 13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
 - 28 Story Book Time
 - 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 - 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 - 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
 - 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) The Big News
 - 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
 - 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy. With Gil Ailing, Rowdy resents new trail boss.
 - 7 (Clr) Movie: "Deadly Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith ('61)
 - 9 Timmy and Lassie
 - 11 (Clr) Rocky and Friends
 - 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
 - 28 What's New: "Coins." Uses in the economy.
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:30**
- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
 - 11 Dennis the Menace
 - 13 The Patty Duke Show
 - 28 Family Finance: "Life Insurance" (pt. 1)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
 - 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
 - 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Our Cook's a Treasure," Everett Sloane, Beulah Bondi. Man suspects he's being poisoned.
 - 9 Twilight Zone: "Nice Place to Visit," Larry Rhyden, Sebastian Cabot. Petty crook faces police barricade in dark alley.
 - 11 (Color) The Flintstones
 - 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Colonel takes over McHale's beach.
 - 28 Smart Sewing: Marjorie Arch: "Party Clothes for Children" (final)
- 7:30**
- 2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase, Mala Powers. Ordered to destroy a German communications center in occupied Paris, the agents start digging from the basement of a dress designer's studio.
 - 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Kathryn Walsh, Buck Taylor. Daniel and Mingo find a ragged, half-starved girl near an old gravesite, and learn that she fled from a strange hidden valley. (Boone is pre-empted locally next week for KNBC's look back at 40 years of radio and TV broadcasting.)
 - 5 (Clr) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire.
 - 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Alan Napier. The Penguin demands at Wayne Manor with a ransom demand—\$1 million or Alfred will be cooked in a gigantic pie.
 - 9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ('52)
 - 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Gisele MacKenzie kisses three contestants.
 - 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kathleen Crowley. New facet of old con game erupts into murder.
 - 28 Cecil Brown: Financial
 - 34 Arriba el Norte (music)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
 - 7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Henry Gibson. Wrongo Starr, the jinxed cavalryman who brings trouble with him, returns to Fort Courage with a wagonload of a new secret weapon—dynamite.
 - 11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Psychology of the Rat Race." Our chances to break out of world's frantic pace.
 - 28 The Guitar: 5th string
 - 34 Impactos Musicales
- 8:30**
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Sherry Alberoni, Tommy Noonan. Chip dates a movie starlet for a publicity stunt, and is amazed at the resulting hoopla.



FREDD Wayne plays Benjamin Franklin in a two-parter starting on "Bewitched" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in color.

- 4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Arnold Moss, Barbara Anderson. The Enterprise provides passage for a stranded group of Shakespearean actors, and a staging of "Hamlet" aboard is the key to a plot to murder Captain Kirk.
 - 7 (Clr) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
 - 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Jimmy Dean, Genevieve, Georgie Kaye, Ginette Spanier, Shepherd attorney F. Lee Bailey and Look's All-American football team.
 - 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Lake Havasu City."
 - 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Youth Music Syndrome. Charles Green and Bryan Stone discuss whole pop-rock phenomenon."
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) The Glass Menagerie (see "special"). Pre-empted movies.
 - 7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Freddie Wayne, Marlon Lorne. In first half of 2-part segment, Aunt Clara tries to conjure up an electrician to fix a lamp and gets Benjamin Franklin instead, who's awed by the modern applications of his inventions. The Long Beach Wayne is touring the U.S. with his one-man show on Franklin.
 - 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "White Waters of the Salmon"
- 9:30**
- 4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Victor French. In segment preempted earlier by special on LBJ's Asian trip, Sam is caught in a woman's hair dryer and faces loss of all he has invested in Fred's invention.
 - 7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Sterling Holloway. Scared by late-night organ music, Ann Marie tracks it down to a one-time accompanist for silent films, living in a clutter of movie relics.
 - 13 (Color) Faces and Places: "Israel's Galilee"
 - 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Licensing." Small Business taps the R&D field, with examples of successful projects.
 - 34 Noche de Estreno (movie)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with guests Robert Goulet, Gisele MacKenzie, Rowan and Martin, Jonathan Winters and, in her TV debut, Dino's 17-year-old daughter Deanna, whose sister Gail was an Oct. 27 guest.
 - 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Richard Jordan. A young sniper is cornered in a neighborhood bar where he's holding the patrons hostage.
 - 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson, Emmy-winning writer Rod Serling talks of TV taboos, and of TV writers censored by "prudes and pressure groups."
 - 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
 - 13 Hitler in Havana (spec'l)
- 10:30**
- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "On Edge" (Harrington), John Frank- enheimer. Jackson, inci-

SPECIAL

GLASS MENAGERIE — Following in the steps of its earlier "Death of a Salesman," and with the same sponsor (Xerox), CBS today offers a two-hour, London-taped dramatization of Tennessee Williams' "The Menagerie," adapted by Williams himself, and produced by David Sussind, screening in color at 9 p.m., ch. 2. The prize-winning "memory play" of a St. Louis family in the 1930s stars Shirley Booth as Amanda Wingfield; Barbara Loden as her shy, slightly crippled daughter more interested in her glass animals than in the real world; Hal Holbrook as the son whose dreams of adventure are throttled by the fact that he has to be the breadwinner; and Pat Hingle as the gentleman caller. (Holbrook will be seen again later this season in the title role of CBS' "Mark Twain Tonight.")

HITLER IN HAVANA — Hitler rose to power by trying to murder the world. Now his Cuban counterpart, just 90 miles from the U.S., follows in the Nazi leader's footsteps. What is happening is seen in films smuggled direct from Castro's Cuba, with sabotage, riots, poverty, brutal executions, concentration camps, red storm troops and Castro's G-2 Gaspapo in action. Repeat hour is slated for ch. 13 at 10 p.m.

dentally, returns to local radio next week, with daily show on KABC).

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
 - 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
 - 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dan O'Herlihy. Kildare clashes with world's oldest intern.
 - 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
 - 9 The Flick: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton
 - 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
 - 13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-'51)
 - 28 Cecil Brown: Financial

- 11:30**
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban ('53)
 - 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
 - 7 Movie: "Panama Hattie," Red Skelton, Ann Southern ('43)

- 12:00**
- 5 Movie: "10 Gentlemen From West Point," Geo.

- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Genii of Darkness, Jermon Robles
 - 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

- 1:00**
- 2 Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('37)
 - 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
 - 9 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('47)

- 2:00**
- 4 News Wrap-Up
 - 11 Movie: "Mr. Imperiam" (Clr), "Woman Who Came Back" and "Man Who Wouldn't Die"

- 2:30**
- 9 Allan Moll, News

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Jack Benny Show," aired Thursday night on channel 4.

A funny hour—as in comedy.

Not a hysterical, guffaw-a-second, keep-you-in-silches outing, but good, balanced entertainment.

Benny, except for his opening monologue, played his usual straightman role to his guests, Trini Lopez, Phyllis Diller and the Smother Brothers. "Usual" is applied here in a complimentary sense for there is no one like Benny—unless it's Bob Hope—when it comes to being the perfect foil.

Principal format of the hour was based on a "Miss North and South Hemisphere" beauty contest in which there were 10 contestants.

"There were supposed to be 11, but Georgie Jessel was a member of the committee and he married one," commented Benny. "Of course, she's liable to be back any minute."

It was a format that brought national publicity to Long Beach, home of the Miss International Beauty Pageant.

For one of the contestants, Miss Uruguay, three times repeated:

"I'm hoppy to be in Long Beets."

On a fourth occasion, when she wasn't chosen as winner, she said:

"I'm not hoppy to be in Long Beets."

Benny was somewhat disturbed when it became apparent that the contestants preferred to kiss Trini Lopez rather than him. However, the comedian took it philosophically, remarking:

"He may have sex appeal, but I have Medicare."

There was some consolation, though. Benny got to kiss Phyllis Diller.

On the basis of that alone, he should be nominated for an Emmy.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: "Legend of Marilyn Monroe," an "ABC Stage 67" presentation aired last Wednesday on channel 7.

At the outset, John Huston, who directed Marilyn Monroe's last film, read these florid, fan-magazine sentences:

"Behind the grotesque sex-goddess of the Hollywood glamor factor, the public recognized a more human figure the game loser trying to beat the odds. But the real Marilyn forever remained shadowy and elusive, even to Marilyn. . ."

But for the next hour film clips, newsreel shots, still photographs, snapshots and personal recollections—even from her first husband—traced Marilyn's short, unhappy life from her cruel childhood to the desperate final days in 1962 when she lost her battle against mental illness.

The program was guilty of the very thing that Huston criticized. We saw a newsreel shot of a jostling press conference at which the star's attorney announced the end of her marriage to Joe DiMaggio as Miss Monroe, silent and tearful, stood by.

"It," said Huston, referring to communications media, "will invade the last chamber of privacy, treat anguish as a charade, demand a quote from the deathbed."

At the end of the program there were pictures of Miss Monroe's elderly mother walking behind the fence of the sanitarium which she recently left. We saw a photographer smile as he held up the negative—more discreet for TV than the print—of that famous nude calendar picture. We heard Huston disclose that during filming of "The Misfits," "she took so many sleeping pills to rest that in the morning she had to take stimulants to wake her up—and this ravaged the girl."

Miss Monroe's fame, glamor and dramatic death will probably bolster the ratings of ABC's "Stage 67" series, but the hour seemed at best a superficial rehash of a tragedy.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

★ ★ ★

Program: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," a motion picture originally produced for television and aired Nov. 26 on channel 4.

The two-hour production had no trouble whatever in holding my interest, chiefly because of a newcomer named Susan St. James. As for the film itself, it used the sincerest form of flattery in recalling the plots and twists and techniques in many of the fine, old, little murder mysteries, even the airy humor.

But—ahh—Miss St. James. I elaborate:

If Holly Golightly had gone to college as Sarah Lawrence, she would have survived, if at all, in somewhat the form of Miss St. James, who portrayed Tony

Franciosa's quietly kooky assistant. For Miss St. James is an original, a potential star of major standing. Although she has the disarming vulnerability and high-fashion gloss of an Audrey Hepburn, she also has a charmingly warm stray-cat like quality, a quiet but unmistakably confident sex appeal, and a sense of timing and instinct for droll comedy rare in a newcomer. You don't know whether she's going out to play softball or to buy a Dior original.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Paris Singer

Robert Cleary of "Hogan's Heroes" on CBS-TV arrived in Hollywood by a long road that began with singing in home-town amateur shows. In his case, however, the home town was Paris, France.

Ted Jordan, who faces Marshal Matt James Arness) Dillon in the new color opening shoot-out on "Gunsmoke," is a nephew of entertainer Ted ("Is Everybody Happy?") Lewis.

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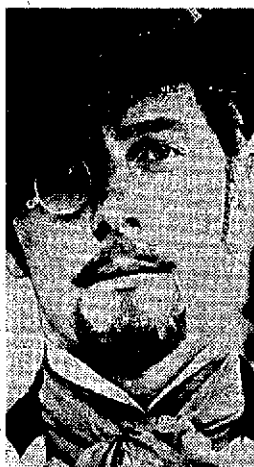
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FRIDAY

December 9, 1966

- 6:30**
- 2 The Earth and the Seas
 - 4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Jim Crow"
 - 7 Guidelines: "Opera"
 - 11 Dateline: Campus
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
 - 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs w/Margaret Hamilton
 - 7 Scope: "Social Diseases," Virginia Thomas, LBCC
 - 11 (Clr) Mr. Wishbone
- 7:15**
- 2 Al Mann News (7:25)
 - 9 Project: Talk Back
- 7:30**
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
 - 9 Planet Patrol (puppets)
 - 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
 - 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 7 (Clr) Talk, Virginia Gra-
 - 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. "Invisible" hosiery.
 - 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
 - 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
 - 7 Dr. Loriane Chase
 - 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4 (Color) Concentration
 - 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
 - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 - 11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee with Aleene, female impersonator T. C. Jones
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Margaret Whiting
 - 5 December Bride
 - 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey (49).
 - 11 People in Conflict
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "India"
 - 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Movie: "College Humor,"** Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie
- 7 Supermarket Sweep**
- 11 Bachelor Father**
- 13 Bill Johns, News**
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Sonny James, the Four Southern Gentlemen
 - 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
 - 9 Science: "Life Cycle"
 - 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 - 13 Teleplay: "Hired Mother," Lorraine Day
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
 - 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 The Donna Reed Show
 - 9 Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister
 - 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 - 28 Antiques: Dolls (pt. 2)
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone (44)
 - 7 Father Knows Best
 - 11 The LaLanne Affair with plastic surgeon
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 (Color) The Doctors
 - 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Francis Lederer
 - 9 Movie: "Boy Who Caught a Crook," Roger Mobley
 - 11 Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff (39)
- 1:30**
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Maria Cole
 - 4 (Color) Another World
 - 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 11 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres
 - 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 (Color) The Match Game
 - 5 Love That Bob!
 - 7 A Time for Us (serial)
 - 9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
 - 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
 - 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 - 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
 - 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
 - 4 (Clr) Tom Franden FYI
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 - 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
 - 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
- 4:30**
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer
 - 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 Where the Action Is, the Turtles, Bobby Rydell, Tina Mason
 - 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
 - 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
 - 7 News Hour, Baxler Ward
 - 9 (Color) Shrimpenstein



PETER Brown, who regularly has the role of Texas Ranger Chad Cooper, also plays a prince during "Laredo" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color.

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
 - 7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Rhodes Reason, John Lupton, Jim Davis, Rodolfo Hoyos, Tony and Doug find themselves at the Alamo in 1836, on the day it fell to Santa Ana's forces.
 - 9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Chuck Connors, on the set with Sandra Dee, Bea Lillie's party.
 - 11 (Clr) New World of Lowell Thomas: "Magicians of the Black Hills."
 - 13 (Clr) Movie: "King's Musteteers," Sebastian Cabot, Jeffrey Stone
 - 28 In Focus: "Pre-School Education." Approaches of Operation Headstart, Montessori School.
- 8:30**
- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. Hogan comes to the rescue of the terrified Klunk after the Luftwaffe high command notifies him that he has "volunteered" for combat
 - 4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Anne Jeffreys, Pilar Seurat, David Sheiner, Philip Ahn. Disguised as an abominable snowman, Ilya leads Solo and Mr. Waverly into the Himalayas to prevent an imposter from becoming high lama of Ghupat. A murderous "rock n' roll" torture chamber awaits the U.N.C.L.E. agents.
 - 9 Traffic Court
 - 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Orson Bean, Bishop James A. Pike, Ronnie Martin, David Soul, April Orrich, Donna Jean Young.
 - 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "A Sleep of Prisoners," Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, John Voight, Ramon Bieri. Christopher Fry's drama of four prisoners during an imaginary war, held captive in a church.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Genghis Khan," Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach ('65-1st run). Warrior-emperor leads his legions from barbaric Mongolia to civilized China.
 - 7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show. Guests Liberace and Dorothy Loudon join Miltie in a "Jennifer of the Jungle" TV spoof, and The Yardbirds sing one of their current hits.
 - 9 Cinema IX: "A View from the Bridge," Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence, Jean Sorel ('62). Arthur Miller's tragic story of a longshoreman whose over-protective love for his niece brings tragedy.
- 9:30**
- 4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, John Dehner, Indus Arthur, Stephen Amgrim, Raphael Campos. Cat is hired to protect a young boy in the U.S. illegally, and in danger of abduction of a band of foreign cutthroats.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown (in dual role), Philip Carey, Mimsy Farmer, Lisabeth Hush. Chad and an Am-

SPECIAL

THE NUTCRACKER — One of the most popular of all ballets, with music by Tchaikovsky set to a fairy tale by E. T. A. Hoffman, features an international cast of top artists, with Eddie Albert as host and narrator of the story of a little girl's Christmas gift nutcracker, and of her dream in which the ungainly object turns into a handsome prince abducted from his palace. Filmed in West Germany at Bavaria Studios, Munich, repeat color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, features Edward Villella, Melissa Hayden and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet, with other stars from the National Opera, Stuttgart; the National Opera, Munich; and the Royal Opera of Copenhagen. (Another version, that of the San Francisco Ballet, gets a color repeat Tuesday, ch. 13)

brAsian prince switch identities after an assassination attempt jeopardizes a proposed treaty. (Hour is preempted next week for first in a 3-part examination of the "battle for Asia.")

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, James Whitmore, Andrew Duggan, Joe Maross, Gallagher calls in a battle-weary skip-bombing pilot to knock out Germany's atomic research center.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Neville Brand, 28 20th Century Heartlines
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 28 Segovia Master Class

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.
- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) The Flick: "Folies Bergere," Jeanmaire, Eddie Constantine (Fr-'57)
- 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)
- 28 Cecil Brown; Markets

11:15

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

11:30

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion," Walter Slezak ('50)

11:45

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br-'58)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny (40)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Two by Ben Hecht.

1:00

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 11 Movie: "Spiritism," Joseph Louis Jimenez (Mex.-'59)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Glass Key," Edward Arnold, Ray Milland ('35)

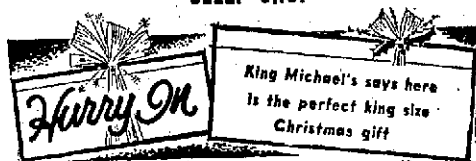
2:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up

2:30

- 11 Movies: "Captive City" and "Michael Shayne"

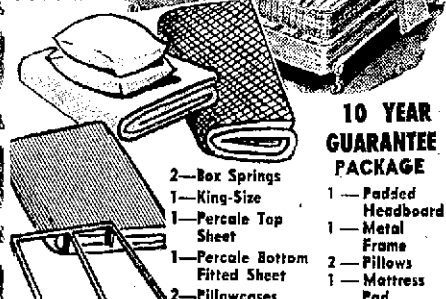
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KEEPING IT in the family—even if it's show business—is a parental responsibility filled this week by Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. Frank's

daughter, Nancy, appears with her father during his "Man and His Music" special at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2, in color. Dean's 17-year-old

daughter, Deana, makes her TV network singing debut on her father's show at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in color.

Pan and Fan

How old are some of the repeats of the Perry Mason show?

About two weeks ago on a Tuesday night all the characters in the show looked to be about 20 years younger than in the recently filmed ones.

However, I question that the series was introduced that long ago.

Geneva B. Stewart,
Long Beach

Most of the repeats daily aired on channel 13 were filmed three or four seasons ago. The series ran a total of nine seasons.

Who was the big strong man named Hondo on "Get Smart" Nov. 19? Does he own a bar in Sunset Beach called "Turk's?"

D. S. Renston,
Long Beach

He does indeed. His name is Harry "Turk" Vartanian and he has appeared in a number of series including "Laredo," "Virginian" and "Lost in Space." He also is currently with Ann-Margaret in "The Swinger" movie making the rounds and was featured in a layout with the actress in the October issue of "Playboy." In that layout, he was the one who looked like a beatnik artist.

I have read that the tele-

vision series "Shane" is going off the air soon.

I'd like to know if this is true or not. If it is true, how can one try to keep it on the air?

Also, where can one write to its star, David Carradine? He is a fine actor.

Miss Angela Falinzel,
Long Beach

You can write to him in care of the American Broadcast Co., ABC-TV Television Center, Hollywood 90027.

The series' last scheduled outing is Dec. 31. As for what to do in attempting to keep it on the air, you'll have to appeal to a higher authority — much higher.

We think "The Green Hornet" is one of the better new TV shows.

It may be that the newspaper background intrigues us, but Van Williams plays the part to the hilt. The show isn't too "far out" to be in the silly category.

Looking back 30 years or more, we recall when "The Green Hornet" was quite a thing on radio. Now on color TV it's good fast-moving entertainment.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

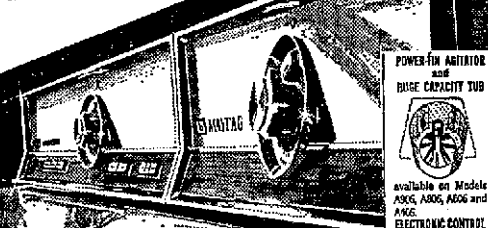
If "The Green Hornet" buzzes right along without stinging to the quick, how can he play his part to the hilt?

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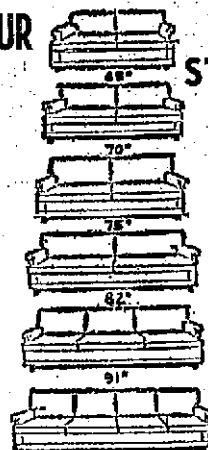
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SATURDAY

December 10, 1986

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 2 Philosophical Analysis
5 (Clr) Design for Learning
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer (42)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with ski expert Emo Henrick
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Trumpet Blows," George Raft (34)
7 (Color) King Kong
9 Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall, Danny McDowall (38)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) The Beatles
13 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons

Sports Today

LIBERTY BOWL, 10 a.m.
In color, ch. 7, brings the action from Memphis where Miami of Florida (7-2-1) meets Virginia Tech (8-1-1).

PGA 4-BALL Team Championship, channel 9 at 11 a.m., has the last four holes from Palm Beach Gardens Golf Club as Gay Brewer and Butch Baird defend their joint title, for \$10,000.

NFL FOOTBALL, 12:15 p.m., in color, ch. 2, finds Chuck Thompson and Ray Scott at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where the Colts take on the Green Bay Packers in a day of decision for the western conference.

CAMELLIA BOWL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 7, airs San Diego State's game with Montana State at Sacramento.

POP WARNER Football, 2 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundage calling the play for the live action of a Valley conference game.

ABC's WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, sends Bill Fleming to Tulsa, Okla., for the world drag racing championships, and Jim McKay goes to Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel for the national pocket billiards classic, with Luther Lassiter and Joe Balsis meeting in a best-of-3, 150-point game match.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil," Reg Park (Ital. '64)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix (42), Earp.
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney (51)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (Color) Cool McCool
7 (Color) Liberty Bowl Game (see "sports")
34 Escuela KMEK (English)

10:30

- 2 Pete Smith on Sports
4 (Color) The Jetsons
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick: "World Cruise"

- 34 No Quiero Lagrimas
2 George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Stratton

10:45

- 2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Frank Gifford
4 (Color) Top Cat
5 Stories of the Century
9 PGA 4-Ball Team Championship (see "sports")

- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Spain"

- 11 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes (42)

11:30

- 4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The Sky Is Falling." Meteors, their origin, makeup and usefulness.

- 5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas

11:50

- 4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The Sky Is Falling." Meteors, their origin, makeup and usefulness.

- 5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas

12:00 NOON

- 2 (Clr) NFL Today (Balt.)
4 (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Out of the Cradle." Secrets of the sea.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr. (52)
11 Upbeat, Don Webster

12:15

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
11 Chiller (movie), "Wrestling Women vs. Aztec Mummy" (65)

- 7 Camellia Bowl Game (see "sports")

1:15

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:30

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4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:50

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

2:30

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

2:45

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Cotton, King of Crops"

- 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

- 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Ron Nessen
5 (Clr) Canadian Pro Football: 2nd championship playoff, Don Dunphy

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Heroic Years (final): "Jackson and Battle of New Orleans"

- 9 Weekend Report
13 Pop Warner Football (see "sports")

2:30

- 4 (Clr) Existence: "New Machines in Agriculture"

- 9 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Capt. Kidd," Charles Laughton (52)
11 Movie: "Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippocrates," Clayton Moore (66)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
4 (Color) Salvage. Spotlight on St. Vincent DePaul Society.

- 34 Pasos Triunfales
2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
4 (Color) Open Mind, Eric F. Goldman (discussion)

3:30

- 5 (Color) Bowling: Nelson Burton Jr., Les Schissler
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) The Road Runner
7 American Bandstand '67
9 Come with Me, My Brother, Theodore Bikel. ORT film of turmoil in Africa, Jewish influx to France.

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2 (Color) The Beagles
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Clr) Jim Thomas—Outdoors. Light fly tackle in Quebec, animal sanctuary in Africa.

4:30

- 7 (Color) NFL Game of Week: Lions at Rams
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Princess," Richard Greene (39)
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Movie: "They Rode by Night," Lyle Talbot
28 Struggle for Peace: UN

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Scholargulz, John Condon: Chatsworth High vs. Monroe
4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy, Game preview.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 11 (Clr) John Babcock nws
28 The Guitar: 5th String
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's I.A. (repeat of Sun.). A Kern County Democratic stronghold, and a busy lifeguard on beach closed to the public.
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
11 Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harold J. Stone. Ness doubts circumstantial evidence conviction of known criminal on mail robbery charge.

- 28 Book Beat: "I've Decided I Want My Seat Back" (Bill Mauldin)
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Clr) Scherer-MacNeil

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Clr) Scherer-MacNeil

- 9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle plus KHJ boss radio roster of deejays. Highlight is the finals in the "battle of the bands" competition, with The California Sons from Santiago (Garden Grove) one of the finalists.

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge 1: "Responder"
34 Discotheque a Go Go

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
11 Outer Limits: "Human Factor," Larry Guadino, Gary Merrill, Sally Kellerman. Machine tunes in to patients' thoughts.

- 13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp: "Pop Music," Tommy Boyce, Bobby Hart, Digby Diehl

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Many Trails, Many Drums" (pt. 1)
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Smokey Rogers.
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
9 Blondie Movie: "Leave It to Blondie," Penny Singleton
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Wine is booby-trapped for the Germans.

- 28 In Focus: "Pre-School Education." Three different approaches in L.A.
34 Multicosas (musical)

7:30

- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason, "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean. Darkest Africa is the next stop, with the Brooklyn voyagers talked into a jungle safari.

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Bill Wohlman, Reed Parham. Kidnaped by unscrupulous film-makers, Flipper is forced to fight starving alligators for a movie scene while an imprisoned Bud watches the attack. ("Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" pre-empts both "Flipper" and "Daisies" next week.)
7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bert Freed. Shane is sentenced to death by Ryker's kangaroo court for the killing of one of his ranch hands.

- 11 Colces of Christmas (see "special")
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe
28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Gasoline." Comparison
34 Ritmo y Fantasia

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. It's a typical day—with twins locked in the bathroom, and Joan's hand stuck in the disposal trying to retrieve her wedding ring.
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Elizabeth Ashley. Girl claims stepfather plans to kill her invalid mother.

- 11 (Clr) Merv Griffin (see "special")
28 In My Opinion
34 Carroussel Musical

8:30

- 2 (Color) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Lurene Tuttle. The patronizing headmistress from Lucy's finishing school in Philadelphia arrives in Wretched to open a branch school.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Donald Murphy, Johnny Seven. Pet shop operator, a smiling KAOS killer, cages a parrot with a repeating tape recorder, and the bird carries the stolen information to agents in Europe. (KAOS and Control are silenced next week by "Christmas with Lorne Greene.")
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. A concert in the park is a highlight of a new musical trip to the time of Currier and Ives.

- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Licensing."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Barbara Luna, Barry Atwater, Renzo (the Continental) Cesana, Abraham Sofaer. Thieving former government agent has switched to the other side as a result of someone forcing strange drugs on her.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Paul Mantee, Victor Lundin, Adam West, Mona the Monkey (64-1st run). An astronaut is stranded on Mars without oxygen, food or water.
5 (Clr) Barn Dance, with Jody Miller, Don Gibson
9 (Clr) Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr. (52)
13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. In what should be the musical (?) treat of the year, host Jimmy Durante joins Mrs. Elva Miller in a duet of "Inka-Dink-Do," with the Schnozz other guests including Peter Lawford, Elaine Dunn, The Turtles, comic George Carlin and the Polack Brothers' elephants.

- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne Show (first half hour)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Youth-Music Syndrome." Men behind Sonny and Cher discuss the pop-rock phenomenon.
34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, William Shatner, Rober Ewing, Ariane Quinn, Liam Sullivan, Warren Vanders. Thad's identity is confused with that of his prisoner, who

- poses as a deputy when a Quaker party rescues them from a do-or-die fight.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 7 The Middlebrooks Show with Kelly Garrett, the Four Preps
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burdud
28 Spec trum: "H. G. Wells—Man of Science"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
9 (Clr) The Flick: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos (56)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck (55)
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
7 GREGORY PECK AND ANN BLYTH—"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS" IN COLOR! with Anthony Quinn, John McIntyre (52-1st run). Intrigue in 1850 San Francisco.

11:30

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "The Cosacks," Edmund Purdom
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Calligan," Derrick DeMarney
5 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard (47)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard (47)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Cries of Terror"

1:00

- 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald (55)
13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley (Br-'52). Scotland Yard.

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Pinky," Jean Crain, Wm. Lundigan, Ethel Waters (49). Light-skinned girl poses as white.
7 Movie: "The Avenger," Heinz Brache (60)
11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

2:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

2:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

2:45

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

3:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

3:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

4:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

4:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

5:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

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6:00

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- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

11:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

12:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

12:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

1:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

1:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

2:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

2:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

3:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

3:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

4:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

4:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

5:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

5:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

6:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

6:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

7:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

7:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

8:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

8:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

9:00

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah"

9:30

- 11 Movies: "No Questions Asked," "Casbah

RADIO

KABQ-780 KEZY-1480 KGBS-1020 KIEV-970 KRKD-1150
KALI-1420 KFAB-1330 KGER-1380 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
KBID-740 KFI-640 KGFI-1230 KMPC-710 KWIJ-1680
KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KGIL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KPOL-1640 XTRA-680

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

11:05 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Detroit
11:30 a.m., KNX, KEZY—Football: Chargers at Houston
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry: "Teenage Rebellion"
7:05 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Hawks at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Public
KABC—American Farmer
KJII—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:15
KFI—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Condylis, to 12
KJII—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Teacher 66
KGER—Voice of China

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—News: Bob Carlton
KMPC—Bill Graham
KABC—World of Religion
KFOX—Fishin' 7:00
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KFOX—Poet's Club

8:30
KFI—Great Rejoice
KJII—Back to God
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—Know Yr Library
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Moments in Music
KFOX—Cliffie Stone to 1

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KGER—Airmail From God

9:15
KNX—University Explorer
KFI—Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line
KFI—Jim Mills to 10
KMPC—La Cook Show
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation

10:10
KNX—Gardner, Atkinson
KFI—Money Talks, Tom Franklin
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

10:45
KFI—Leo McElroy

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Bob Carlton
KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Detroit
KNX—News: The Ray

11:30
KFI—News: Monitor to 13
KNX—NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers

12 NOON

KABC—News: Dick Whittinghill to 8
KGER—Awake America

12:30
KFAC—Boslon Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charles Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KNX—Chesler Unlimited
KGER—Your Worship Hour

2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell to 71
Guest: Jean Pierre Halley

KFI—News: Pockelbook
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel

3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
KFI—Meal the Press: Randolph Churchill
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour

4:15
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook: "Teenage Music"
KMPC—It's Cook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom Harmon Sports (to 40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Fred Hanes Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KNX—News
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:15
KMPC—Judy Fidler
KNX—The Young Set with King Cousins, 3 members of Hill's Angels

6:30
KFI—Ying America Sings
KMPC—Paul Condon
KABC—Issues & Answers: "Day of Infamy"
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Generation of Dec'66
KFI—American Way News, This Week

KNX—NBA Basketball: St. Louis Hawks at Lakers
KFOX—Ed Perry Show (talk show) "Curlew & Teenage Rebellion"
KFAC—Philadelphia Orch. Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KFI—News: C. P. MacGregor Show (7:30)
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Sacred Hour

7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Frost: Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer, Chel Hill

8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KRLA—Let's Talk (toll-free)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employee
KABC—Education Report

9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Fare the Nation: Israel, Jordan envoys
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—News: Music
KMPC—Bob Armstrong
KABC—News: 9-Campus
KNX—News
KFOX—Lakewood Report
KGER—Episcopal Church

10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor

10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Bill Harrison
KGER—Clarence Welch

10:45
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sun. Night Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission

11:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pillarpage
KFI—Guns & Butter

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Hines (to 6)
KMPC—Peter Smith Show



ELKE SOMMER SINGS a medley of tunes when she appears on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, in color.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Children's Theater at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Los Angeles Civic Light Opera at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI . . . Holland Hour at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . German Hour at 1 p.m. on KNOB . . . Tribute to President Kennedy at 2 p.m. on KRHM . . . Patterns at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . . Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Teens Ask Why" at 7 p.m. on KPFC . . . New York Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Saare Telemann Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Roger Layng at 10 p.m. on KBIG . . . Don Oliver at 11 p.m. on KTBT.

MONDAY

Jack Jones at 9 a.m. on KRHM . . . Pianist Madeline Boyer at 10:30 a.m. on KPFC . . . Cleveland Orchestra at noon on KFAC . . . Leontyne Price at 1 p.m. on KPFC . . . "What Makes Sammy Run" at 2 p.m. on KCBH . . . Patterns at 3 p.m. on KBIG . . . Johnny Mathis at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . New York Philharmonic at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . "The Ombudsman" at 8:30 p.m. on KPFC . . . Martha Schallme at 9 p.m. on KRHM

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Ex-Chorus Girl 'Occasional Wife'

(Continued from Page 1)

"I just grabbed it, made a quick exit, got into a beach jacket and came back to finish the dance," she said. "It was the biggest hand I ever got in my life."

After "Sail Away," Patricia hung up her dancing shoes and bikinis, then started working in drama, commercials and two daytime TV shows, "Search For Tomorrow" and "The Doctors."

Hollywood called, but Patricia wasn't interested in the usual starlet-type contract she was offered.

Two years ago she was featured in a New York movie, "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," which was shown only in a New York fine arts theater but is to be released nationally soon.

★ ★ ★

"I PLAYED the other woman, which delighted me no end," Patricia said. "But this other woman, she was really a girl about my age, was sincerely in love with the married man. And she was different."

"I played her so that I hoped no one in the audience would resent her just because she was the other woman."

Screen Gems producer Harry Ackerman saw the movie and thought Patricia was just the woman for the role of Greta Veblen in "Occasional Wife." She agreed with him after first reading a script from the series.

Patricia is where she wants to be right now and hopes there are a few more movies in her future.

She still munches an occasional apple at home and, when she has the time, bakes her own bread.

"It tastes so good and makes the house smell so great," she said.

"And besides, kneading dough is awfully good for your bustline. I put on two inches in two years."

'Ed Perry Show'

Launched as an experiment last Sunday, "The Ed Perry Show," a discussion program, has become a regular weekly series on radio station KFOX (1280).

The two-hour program, 7 to 9 p.m. on Sundays, tonight will have "Teenage Rebellion on Sunset Strip" as its topic.

Station officials reported they decided to make the program a regular series when they received "an unprecedented" number of phone calls in connection with the first one.

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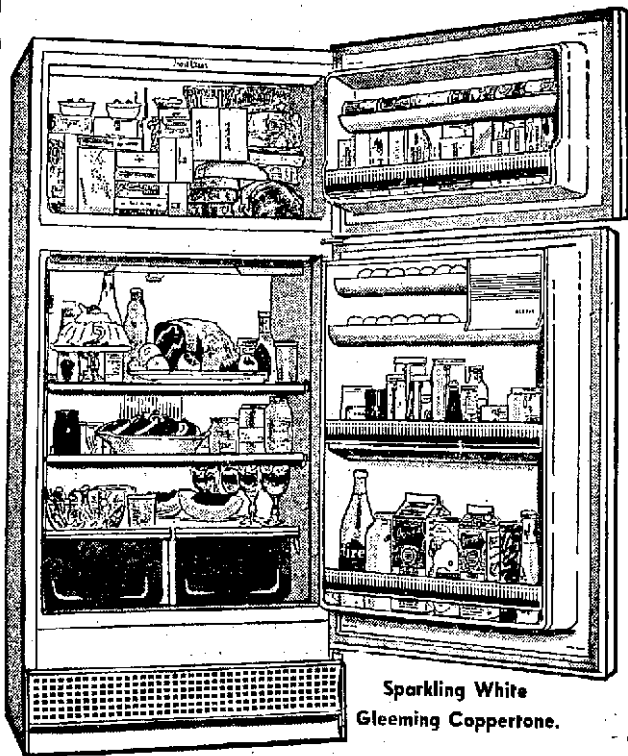
15727 Paramount Bl., Paramount ME 3-1107

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1 KGGT	94.3 KGBH	97.9 KGLA	102.5
KXLU	88.7 KMET	94.7 KCBN	98.7 KBIG	104.3
KPFK	90.7 KABC	95.3 KPFC	100.8 KJLH	105.1
KUIX	91.5 KRII	96.3 KJLH	101.9 KJLH	105.9
KFAC	92.3 KWIJ	96.7 KUTE	102.3 KJMS	106.3
KNX	93.1 KFMU	97.1 KJLH	102.7 KJMS	106.3
KPOL	93.5 KDUO	97.5 KRIH		

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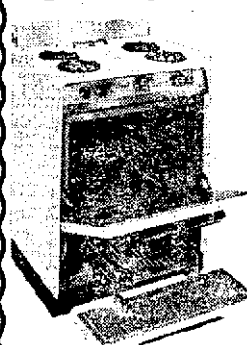
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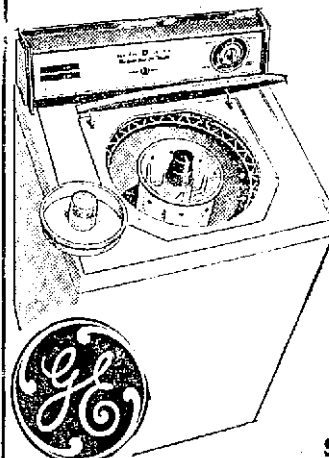
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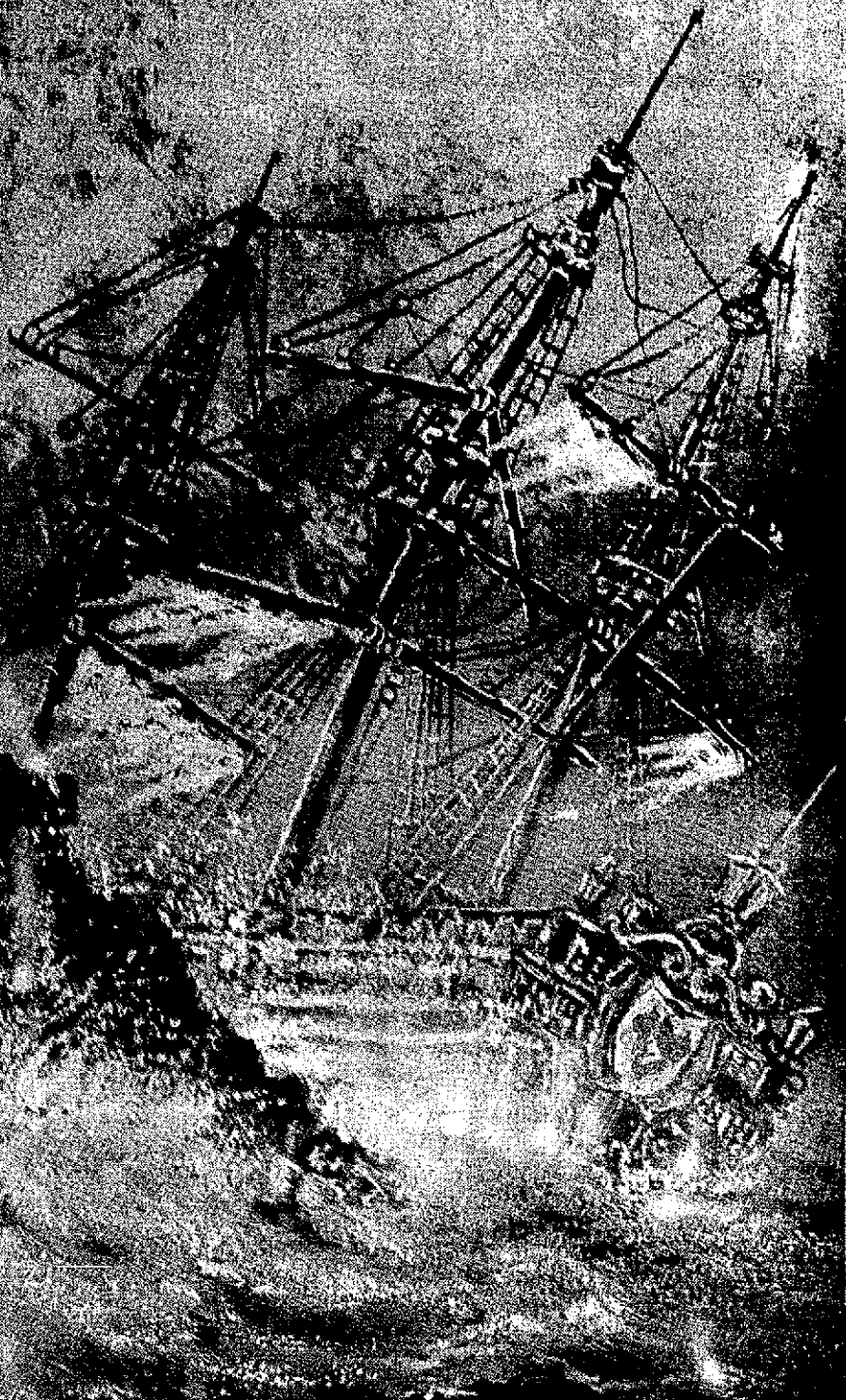
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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAPH

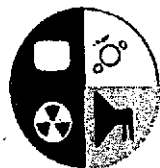


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. . . and Christmas Shoppers Guide

Buffums'

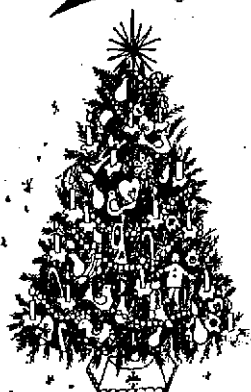
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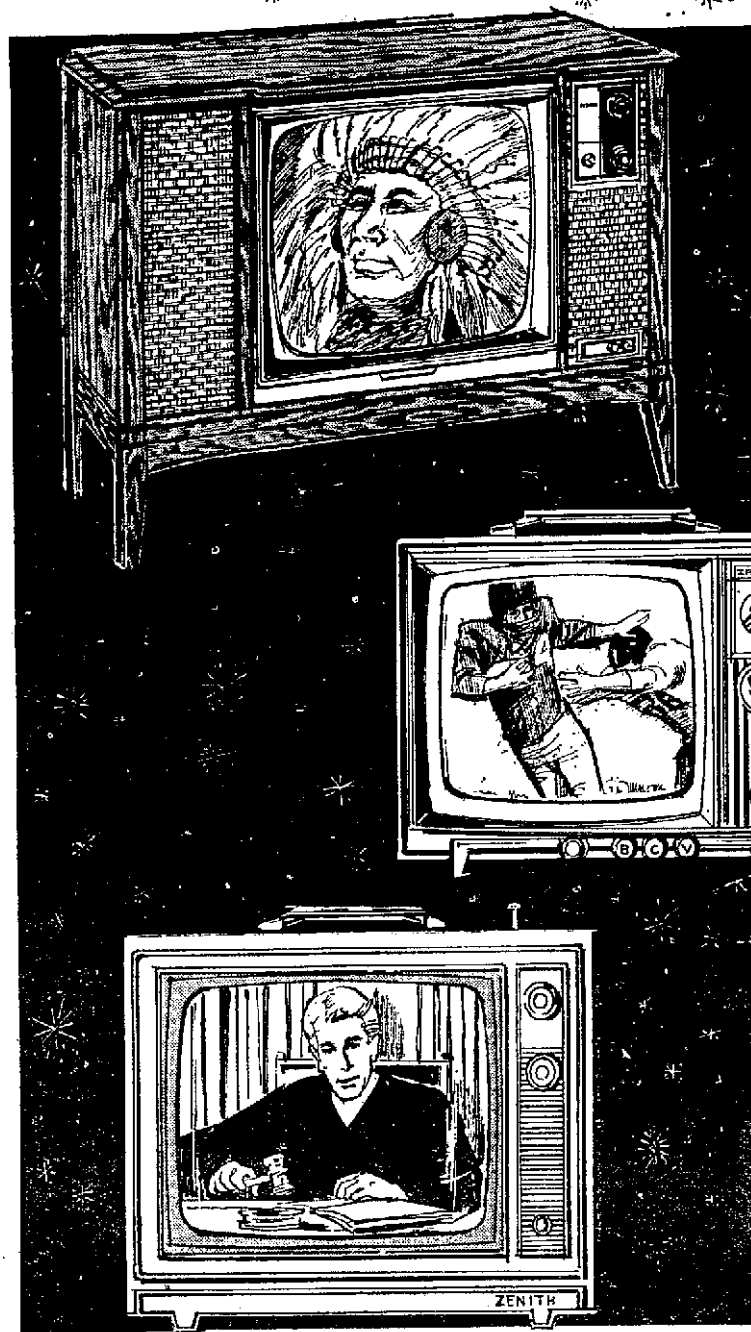
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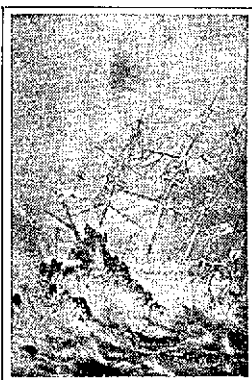
Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



The crash of a thunderous sea against rocks and the thump and thap of a mighty ocean upon the hull of a misguided galleon; that's the drama of today's Southland cover, painted for Southland Magazine by Erwin DeGroot, staff artist. It sets the scene for this week's feature article, which is about sunken treasure and the search for lost gold. In two articles, Southland makes

a tongue-in-cheek proposal for retrieving the treasure lost around Catalina Island through the past three centuries and then takes a close look at a treasure-seeking endeavor of today that has turned up fortunes from under the sea.

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A special Christmas shoppers' guide will be found on Pages 28 through 35.

NEXT WEEK

A look at Southern California's environment, not social environment, but the field of study of the meteorologists and geologists who probe the problems of smog, earthquakes, hurricanes and the vagaries of our weather, will be the theme of next week's Southland Magazine.



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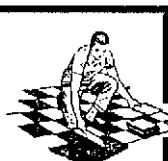
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Nobody's Going to Believe the Truth About Ringo

THE ARNOLD LETZES have four children, a six-toed cat and Ringo. Ringo you could call a California Raven, or just a plain everyday beady-eyed crow—but not to his face, understand.

You see, Ringo thinks he's human. I know; I live next door to him.

Some time back when I was working an early morning trick which required arising at 4:30 a. m., my jealousy over Ringo slumbering in an almond tree out-

~~~~~  
**By Bill Duncan**  
~~~~~

side my bedroom overcame me. As I walked past the tree headed for the garage, I would yell:

"Hey Ringo! Wake up you lazy bird!"

Now that I have human working hours and can sleep past 7 a. m., Ringo comes to my bedroom window at least by 5 each morning and caws:

"Wake up you lazy bird!"

ONCE I EVEN changed bedrooms, but he found me.

Oh, yes, he talks. He also barks, meows, whistles, laughs and imitates a baby crying and with these antics he leases the devil out of every adult, kid, dog and cat in the neighborhood.

His favorite trick is to hop around on the ground on one leg as if he is hurt and let a cat sink up to him for the kill. Just as the cat is ready for the pounce, Ringo will turn on him and bark like a dog. That's enough to raise the fur on any self-respecting, bird-hunting cat. And it does, like they were suddenly charged full of electricity.

Ringo has been in the Letze family since he was a mere babe. A boy friend of daughter Pamela found the bird alongside a road apparently after he had made a crash landing on his first solo flight. It takes no mental stress to figure out how Ringo got his name and why.

IN THE TWO YEARS he has been around, he has acquired a wife who lives across the street in an eucalypti hedge. Although she is not as domesticated as Ringo, she refuses to fly formation with her nomadic kin and comes around at feeding time to cry for food. However, she hasn't adopted Ringo's human habits and is quite unfriendly to people who mistake her for Ringo and extend a finger for a perch.

Ringo has no such inhibitions. He'll walk right into your house if you keep the door ajar. In fact, as I write about him, he is perched on the edge of an open filing cabinet in my 2x4 Writer's Cramp trying desperately to unfile everything.

His un-crow-like capers have become neighborhood legend. He plays basketball with the children, or perhaps a better description is to say he disrupts the ball game, by sitting on the edge of the hoop and flying up to bat the ball down on every toss. He rides on the back fender of bicycles and on the rear of skateboards and is liable to hop a ride on the fender of your car as you pull into the driveway.

RINGO HAS CAUSED more than one visiting friend to think they've had one too many by flying down to perch on their shoulder and say something like: "Love you," by rolling the words off his unsplit tongue.

He has learned to say these words by imitating the children at play and those adults crazy enough to go to work at 5 a. m.

He once teased a neighbor's dog—a giant hound—into barking so long and so loud that police ordered the man to get rid of the howling hound. Two days later, after the dog had been sent away, the police were back at the man's door with another complaint about his barking dog. It was really Ringo sitting on the back fence barking to the top of his lungs.

"I told you it was that bird, not my dog," howled the neighbor.

Try and make the police believe a story like that!

(Continued on Page 20)



You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Does the District of Columbia have a flag? H.U.

A. The District of Columbia has had an official flag since October 1938. The flag, consisting of two horizontal red bars on a white field and three red stars in the top white space, was adapted from George Washington's family coat of arms. This coat of arms was first confirmed in 1592 on Laurence Washington of Sulgrave, Northumberland, England, by Cook Clarenceux, king of arms.

Q. How long is Cape Cod? J.F.

A. Cape Cod, Mass., is a low, sandy peninsula 65 miles long and from 1 to 20 miles wide.

Q. Who was the first poet laureate of England? L.P.

A. Although Chaucer and Spenser were considered royal versifiers, and Ben Jonson and Sir William Davenant held positions equivalent to that of poet laureate, the title of poet laureate was first conferred by letters patent on John Dryden in 1670.

Q. What should frogs raised in a farm pond be fed? E.T.

A. In the tadpole stage, frogs thrive on any soft (Continued on Page 28)

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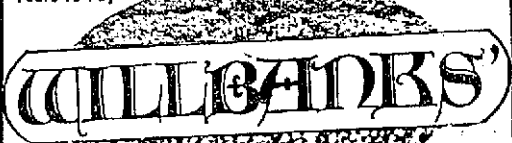
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The Search for the \$14 Million Sunken Treasure Is a Success

FOUR YEARS AFTER the loss of the Spanish gold fleet in 1715, all salvage efforts off the coast of Florida ceased. For nearly 2½ centuries the treasures lay buried in the sea.

But 10 years ago a retired builder named Kip Wagner found an irregularly shaped silver piece stamped with a cross and the arms of Spain. This fired his imagination and his industry to the heights and he bought a \$15 surplus mine detector to begin his treasure hunt.

Many days of exploration along the beach south of Cape Kennedy yielded only tin cans, car springs, old beds and the remains of a coffee grinder. Moving to a new location in the area, Wagner almost immediately found a ship's spike and a cannon ball, then a whole pile of cannon balls.

OTHER DISCOVERIES soon convinced him that he had found the site of the fortified warehouse in which the Spanish had stored what treasure they had been able to salvage in their 18th century expedition.

Predicting the location of one of the 1715 wrecks from the warehouse site, Wagner then formed, with seven associates, the Real Eight Corporation, and obtained permission from Florida authorities to undertake exclusive offshore salvage operations on a specific stretch of beach. On the fourth day of their first expedition, one diver found six tarnished eight-real coins. Other coins, including two huge clumps of "pieces of eight" weighing a total of 135 pounds, were also found.

"Pieces of eight" are irregularly shaped pieces of silver worth eight reals, stamped with the King of Spain's arms on one side and the Spanish cross on the other. To coin collectors they are "cobs" (an anglicization of cabo de barra, meaning "cut from a bar"), because they were simply chiseled off long bars of smelted silver before stamping.

A primitive dredging device was employed to help remove sand accumulated during almost 250 years of storms and currents. New finds turned up with surprising regularity: silver cups, silver dishes, a gilded inkwell, a sand shaker for blotting ink and bronze weights were found along with seafaring equipment such as brass navigation dividers and a sounding lead dated 1712.

FOR MANY MONTHS no gold was found. Then an eight-escudo piece was brought to the surface, the first of many similar finds. On one dive, more than a thousand gold doubloons were found lying in one place.

Wagner and Real Eight joined forces with a professional salvage team from California. Together, they have located other wrecks from the fleet of 1715. On these sites too, the state has granted exclusive salvage rights to Real Eight.

Wagner's Florida efforts have resulted in the greatest lode of sunken treasure since 1687 when Sir William Phips earned a knighthood and the governorship of Massachusetts by recovering one million dollars in silver bars and coin from a galleon which sank north of Hispaniola in 1643.

Annually, Spain sent two fleets to the New World, the Galeones de Tierra Firme and the Armada de la Carrera. The former sailed to present-day Colombia where it loaded gold, emeralds and pearls at Carta-

gena, and silver from the Peruvian mines at Puerto Belo on the Panamanian isthmus. The Armada de la Carrera sailed to Vera Cruz on the Gulf Coast of Mexico and took aboard silver, cochineal and indigo dyes, and porcelain and silks from the Orient. The two fleets then met at Havana to sail up the Straits of Florida and strike out across the Atlantic at Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy).

In the Archivo General de Indias in Seville, numerous documents deal with the catastrophe which befell the combined fleets of 1715. At 2 a. m. on July 31, a hurricane, described by a survivor as the most violent he had ever experienced, struck the fleet of 11 ships as it was approaching Cape Canaveral (Cape Kennedy).

All but one ship of the fleet were driven onto the reefs.

THE SURVIVOR, a French ship which had been forced to sail with the Spanish fleet to insure the secrecy of its movements, sailed on to deliver news of the tragedy. Treasure valued officially at 14 million dollars was lost with the ships. However, one researcher estimated the value of all cargo at as much as \$65 million.

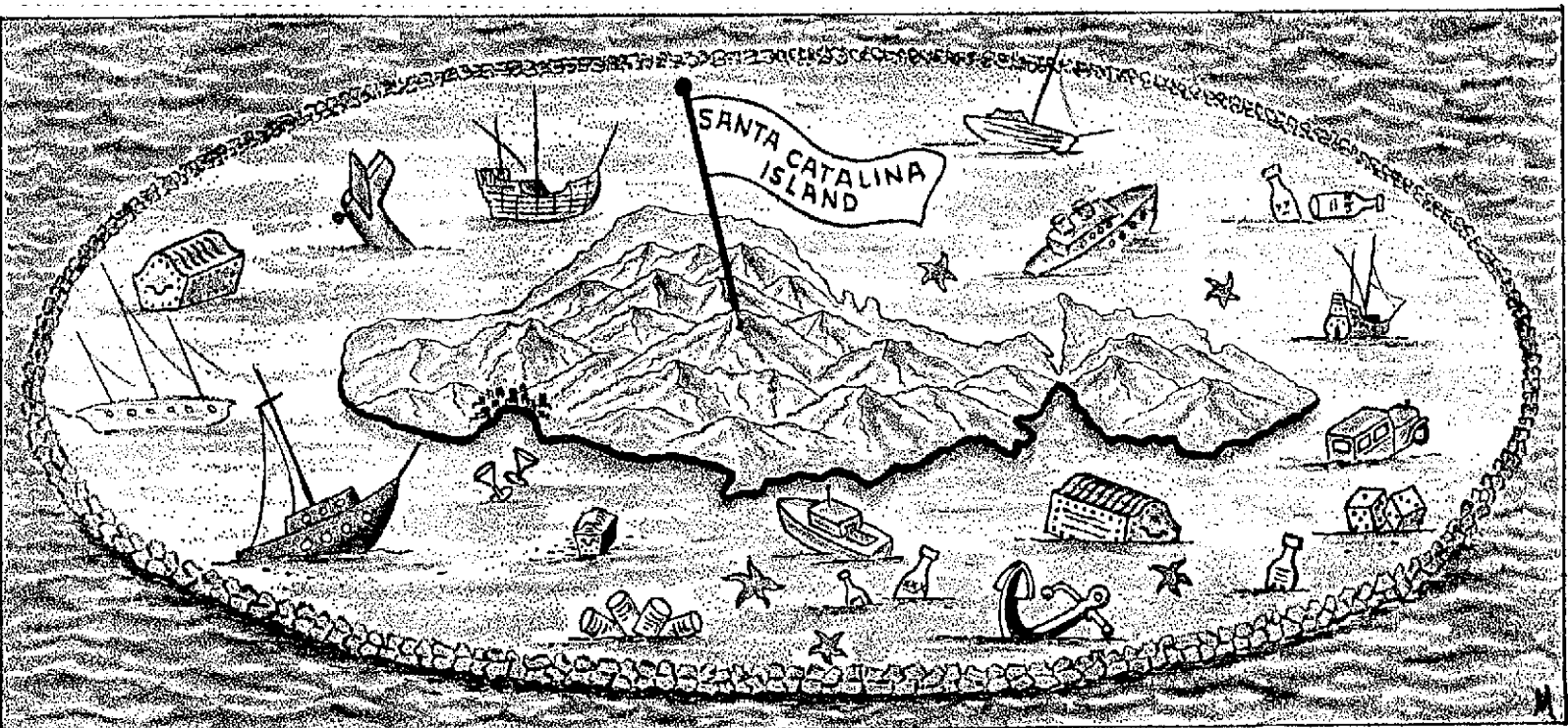
The Spanish government launched a salvage expedition under the command of Don Juan del Hoyo Solorzano, the Sergeant Major of Havana. Capt. Henry Jennings, an Englishman, was also interested in the treasure. He sailed in a fleet of five ships and with 300 men invaded the shore base where treasure salvaged by the Spanish was stored. He escaped with 350,000 silver pieces of eight, but the raid was not as profitable as it might have been because a large shipment had gone to Havana before Jennings attacked.

After four years, the Spanish abandoned their salvage efforts, leaving an estimated half of the treasure in the wrecks.

ONE OF THE most remarkable objects recovered by Kip Wagner is a gold chain 11 feet 4½ inches long, made up of 2,176 handcrafted links. The pendant on the chain is a gold dragon about the size of a man's thumb. The dragon's belly opens out into a gold toothpick, the tail forms an ear-picking spoon, and the dragon itself also serves as a whistle. This object, believed to be the only one still in existence, was the emblem of office worn only by captains-general in command of Spanish fleets. Another beautiful piece discovered by Real Eight is a small silver cross which, over the years, had been delicately encrusted with pastel-colored shells.

The diving team also found fragile K'ang-hsi porcelain. It had been transported by caravan and Chinese junk to bazaars in the Philippines, then aboard the annual Manila Galleon to Acapulco, thence by mule over the mountains to Vera Cruz before being loaded in one of the ships of the Spanish fleet. After 250 years on the sea bed, many pieces of the porcelain are still in perfect condition.

What value can be placed on such magnificent objects? The total value of the treasure recovered so far has been estimated at \$1 million. An indication of the accuracy of this figure will be given when items from the collection are sold at the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York City in February, 1967. The recovered treasure goes on display there Dec. 20.



There's Treasure for the Finding

THE DREAM OF recovering treasure, whether from the ocean bottom or buried in some pirates' secret cave, has entranced the minds of men for centuries.

There are many lost or hidden treasures along the Pacific Coast, some beneath the sea, some ashore—they are all there just waiting to be discovered.

Here are a few of them:

Off Cortes Bank, the ship *Stillwell S. Bishop*, a Confederate gun runner and three other vessels.

Boja California. The *Sacramento*, \$2 million aboard. Sank in 1870.

Manzanillo. The *Golden Gate* sank July 1862. "Several millions" on board.

San Miguel Island believed to be burial site of Don Juan Cabrillo in 1543. Legend says he was buried with his jewel encrusted sword. The grave has never been located.

Pt. Arguello. The 1,800-ton *Yankee Blade* went aground on Oct. 1, 1854 with her vault reported loaded with several million in gold.

Salton Sea. A Spanish galleon caught in a fierce storm was blown up from the Gulf of California into what is now the below-sea-level Salton Sea. The vessel has never been found.

Owens Lake. In 1892 a scow laden with silver bars was being towed across the lake (now dry) when a sudden storm came up and swamped the vessel. An anchor was found beneath the lake's dry sand bed but not the vessel nor its rich cargo.

Near San Francisco. The passenger liner *City of Rio de Janeiro* attempting to enter the Golden Gate on Feb. 22, 1901 struck an obstruction and sank with \$2 million in silver reported on board. The wreck has never been located.

Innumerable books have been written about sunken and buried treasure. Here are but a few of them:

"A Guide to Sunken Ships in American Waters," Lonsdale and Kaplan.

"Shipwrecks of the Pacific," Gibbs.

"Atlas of Treasure Maps," McKinney.

"1,001 Lost, Buried, or Sunken Treasures," Coffman.

"Great Storms and Famous Shipwrecks," Yankee Publishing Co., 1943.

"Great Gales and Dire Disasters," Snow.

You are likely to find still others in the non-fiction section of your local library among the books numbered 910.4.

The Plan (Shhh! Don't Tell a Soul) Is to Build a Dike Around Catalina Island—Then All We'll Have to Do Is Pick Up All Those Jewels and Gold Coins in the Mud

By Jack O. Baldwin

LET'S BUILD A DIKE all the way around Catalina Island and pump out all the water!

What do you suppose we would find?

There would be lots of abalone clinging to the in-shore rocks. Plenty of starfish, too.

More than a few beer cans.

And maybe in Emerald Bay, lying on the bottom, my favorite cigarette lighter.

But we would find gold and silver and precious jewels — millions and millions of dollars worth!

Until the bottom really dried out we might have to slosh around in a pair of hip boots doing a little probing, a little digging to locate the riches, but they are there. They won't be sticking up out of the sandy bottom like a goblet on a silver tray because they have been subjected to the effect of centuries of shifting sand and silt. Jungles of seaweed, collapsing as the water was being pumped out, might cover our treasures even further.

Some of the artifacts we would find wouldn't be recognizable. They would be en-

crusted with shellfish and sea moss.

With mine detectors we could scan the bottom, listening and watching for the signal that says, "Metal below." Gold? Silver? Pewter?

Let's dig down and find out.

It's a plaque of some sort. We scrape away the slippery hair-like moss and pry off a tenacious shellfish. We can see some lettering carved into the metal.

"San Sebastian." This has got to be the nameplate on the Spanish galleon that was attacked and sunk by a British privateer off the southern tip of the island on January 7, 1764. When she went down in 30 fathoms of water, she carried with her at least \$1 million in gold and silver.

The historians were right. There is sunken treasure near the island.

Let's take another look at our sunken treasure chart on which we have plotted the sinkings of other treasure-laden ships sailing through the seas off the island.

On the chart near Ship's Rock we see two "X's" marking the reported sinking of two other Spanish vessels

which foundered on the rock. One which went to the bottom in 1582 was carrying a million dollars in jewels and silver. The Spaniards recovered about half of the treasure but the other half is still there.

Since the bottom inside our dike is starting to dry out we ought to walk over and have a look to locate the second vessel. It went to the bottom carrying two million and it's still there.

We may want to climb into our Jeep and drive up to the spot off the City of Avalon to see if we can find a reported wreck. H. H. Bancroft, in his monumental histories of California, claims a Japanese ship loaded with valuables sank just outside the Avalon Harbor.

While we are in the vicinity of Avalon we should try to spot the hulk of another galleon which sank in 1598 with \$2 million on board. It was reported as late as 1850 in water which was only six and one-half fathoms deep — before we pumped it all out.

Now that we have located these three ships, let's Jeep our way around to the sea-

ward side of the exposed bottom of the island's once submerged lands. We can stop every once in awhile to investigate the high and dry hulls of a few of the modern-day pleasure boats. The electronic gear and engines won't be worth much after being in sea water but perhaps we will find something of value on board a few of them.

Our chart shows that in 1641 as the 230-ton galleon, *Nuestrade Senora*, approached the island from the seaward side, she went down with an estimated \$2 million in coin and salvageable cargo.

Let's go have a look!

Driving around the island in a Jeep searching for sunken treasure ships sure beats SCUBA diving for them.

I guess maybe it would be too expensive to build the dike, even with the prospect of all that booty. And you've got to figure the dike-builders would be interested in more than their paychecks when it came time to start pumping the water out.

After careful consideration, I guess it isn't a feasible plan. But it's an intriguing thought.

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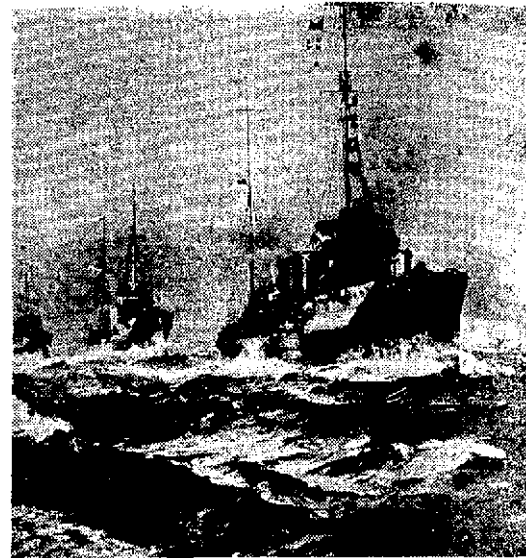
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Follow-the-Leader to a Sea Disaster

PT. ARGUELLO, California's eerie, fog-bound "Graveyard of the Pacific," was the scene of the Navy's weirdest and most serious peacetime accident.

It was 43 years ago that 30 warships steamed out of San Francisco Bay headed for their home base at San Diego.

Seven of the 30 wound up as twisted, torn hulls on the rocks at Pt. Arguello, known as the "graveyard" since the days the first Spanish vessels sailed the area.

The lives of 23 sailors were claimed by the treacherous currents that sent their waves smashing against steep cliffs and half-hidden rocks.

Of the 30 warships that steamed out of San Francisco Bay on the morning of Sept. 8, 1923, 14 were destroyers.

THE CREWS WERE happy — they had been wine and dined in the annual celebration of "Fleet Week," but they were glad to be headed home.

Last to leave were the destroyers. Rear Adm. E. W. Kittelle, commander of destroyer squadrons in the Pacific Fleet and a former resident of Long Beach, left earlier aboard a cruiser after having ordered the destroyers to return to San Diego as an endurance drill — meaning that they would attempt to maintain a maximum of 20 knots for the 450 miles of seaway.

The destroyers were members of Destroyer Squadron 11. Commander was Capt. Edward H. Watson, a Naval Academy graduate, who was aboard the destroyer Delphy. Capt. Watson was highly regarded as a "destroyer sailor."

Watson, on leaving San Francisco, ordered a "follow the leader" formation, meaning he would take the lead with the rest of the sleek speedsters following in three columns.

According to official reports, the vessels ran into slight fog as darkness set in — and into still more fog as they entered the Santa Barbara Channel with the Delphy in the lead. Speed was not slackened.

The Pt. Arguello radio station was operational, but radar had not been invented — and too few had any faith in radio navigation.

Records show that on the fateful night that the Delphy radioed what it thought was its position to Adm. Kittelle.

All ships apparently received the message, but none apparently challenged the course.

As Watson and Lt. Cmdr. Donald T. Hunter believed they were rounding a point near Pt. Arguello, they ordered a course change to the east.

Without warning, the Delphy then plowed head-on into the "graveyard."

Both officers aboard the Delphy believed they were too far to the west and had struck San Miguel Island, 14 miles off shore.

The captain radioed the other ships to "keep clear to westward."

ACTUALLY, THE Delphy had struck the rocks off the coast in a bleak area known as Honda and the radio order was sending the rest of the ships directly onto the rocks.

The destroyer S. P. Lee, to the rear, barely missed the Delphy before hitting the rocks.

Behind her the Nichols, Young, Woodbury, Chauncey and Fuller followed into the "graveyard." The fog was so thick they could not see each other. The Young turned over after hitting, trapped 20 of the dead below decks.

Several Southern Pacific track workers, on the flat above Honda, heard the screeching metal and the screams of the injured.

Through their efforts, many lives were saved.

For a time the Navy tried to keep the disaster a secret, but so many witnesses had talked to newspapermen that the Navy Department finally ordered that "full publicity be given."

ELEVEN OFFICERS, including Watson and Hunter, were ordered to trial by court martial. They were charged with culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty. Some of the other skippers were charged with not questioning the navigation as supplied by the Delphy.

The courts martial ended with three convictions. The rest were acquitted. Watson was given a reduction of 150 numbers on the list of captain. Hunter a loss of 100 numbers on the list of lieutenant commander — which meant neither would ever be promoted again.

By EV HOSKING

Southland Magazine

The Crafty Ladies of Bixby Knolls

By Helen Aldridge

Marion Brooks is married to a patient man — but even the calmest of males has his breaking point. Like:

"For heaven's sake, Marion, you mean all those women and their lampshades are going to be here again today!" he erupted one day. "You ought to go into business!"

And so she did — and that's how a group informally known as the Crafty Ladies of Bixby Knolls got its start.

Mrs. Brooks was well aware there is no silence when a group of enthusiastic creative types gets together to harmonize wires and silks with ribbons and glue into something lovely. She herself had been an avid student of lampshade-making only a short time before.

But now her son and daughter were busy with maturing interests, she had time to serve a discipleship by teaching friends the arts she had learned.

But why not go into business? In 1952, elaborately decorated "squaw" dresses were in vogue, and the most exclusive shops were selling beautifully jeweled sweaters for impressive prices. Those items could be made — with the extra advantage of a personal touch — for much less. A truly creative woman could own a fashionable and valuable garment while gleefully saving seeds of money. What woman could resist such a combination?

So 14 years ago, Marion Brooks opened Fads 'n Fashions, a tiny treasure-trove of jewels, beads and trims in a narrow Bixby Knolls store. Materials brought together in one place was a boon to buyers, but what counted most was the readily accessible gold mine of information, help and encouragement.

"How much does it cost to trim a sweater?" a voice would enquire, by phone.

"How much do you want to spend?" rejoined Mrs. Brooks. Brief silence before the caller named a figure.

"That's what it costs," Marion replied. Her special talent is helping people add skill to budget to produce priceless.

It soon was obvious that larger quarters would be needed to accommodate a growing number of customers. In 1955, Fads 'n Fash-

ions moved to a larger store on California Place. Bixby Knolls shopping center was growing, more and more women paused each day to see what new item would appear in the colorful window.

When more shop help was needed, Bernice Stephens, a steady customer, was a natural addition. After eight years, Mrs. Stephens still is an integral part, taking off summers to be with her vacationing children but drifting back each fall with homing-pigeon instinct.

Mrs. Virginia McGowen, too, was a customer who found herself becoming so involved with the goings-on that she never left. Now she is an important staff member.

Randall Stevens was an English major at California State at Long Beach who became fascinated by the welter of shiny doo-dads when she visited the shop with her grandmother ten years ago. Today she is a parttime staffer in her spare moments, and has created many new designs especially popular with the teen-age set.

Although one may buy supplies for creative work at Fads 'n Fashions, it has evolved through the years into what might be called a "non-store." Displays take up little space in front, but any visitor may stroll into the wide-open "back room" to find individuals or groups hard at work on various projects — the Crafty Ladies.

"Think of something we can do with this," Mrs. Brooks will say, tossing an odd-shaped blob on a large round table dominating the room. A think-session is followed by many attempts at creating something different. So far everything tackled has turned out to be fun, original and practical for the artist — who may be working on her kitchen table or next to a cradle.

Enchanting home decorating items emerge from hours of "playing" with new materials. Imaginatively witty jewelry materializes from sticky messes of paper and glue.

In April 1966, Mrs. McGowen felt they were ready to offer more organized assistance to friends; regular

demonstrations were planned for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Only a small sign in the window announced the project. Yet, within a few weeks, standing room only was the rule as women crowded into the little back room. There they watch Virginia or Randall build a lovely objet d'art from a rag, some foam and the proverbial hank of hair.

Laden with materials, the Fads 'n Fashions girls make numerous visits to a crafts center in Leisure World, Seal Beach, and to group



Work sessions are social sessions, too, when the craft ladies of Bixby Knolls get together. Bernice Stephens (seated), Marion Brooks and Virginia McGowen are three of the busiest in group readying for holiday.

—Photo by Author

meetings in a number of Long Beach churches. Art directors and crafts leaders from many organizations bring in ideas and products

for criticism, sharing new ideas in this talent clearing house.

Mrs. Brooks today is considering holding demonstra-

tions in the shop three times a week as demand increases.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Mc-

(Continued on Page 13)

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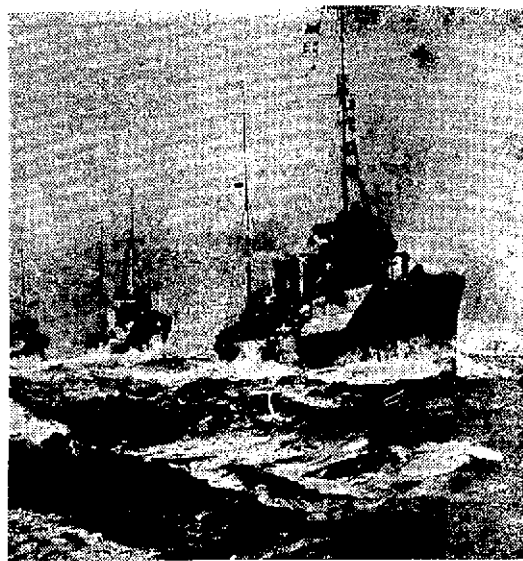
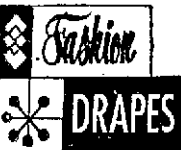
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PT. ARGUELLO, California's eerie, fog-bound "Graveyard of the Pacific," was the scene of the Navy's weirdest and most serious peacetime accident.

It was 43 years ago that 30 warships steamed out of San Francisco Bay headed for their home base at San Diego.

Seven of the 30 wound up as twisted, torn hulls on the rocks at Pt. Arguello, know as the "graveyard" since the days the first Spanish vessels sailed the area.

The lives of 23 sailors were claimed by the treacherous currents that sent their waves smashing against steep cliffs and half-hidden rocks.

Of the 30 warships that steamed out of San Francisco Bay on the morning of Sept. 8, 1923, 14 were destroyers.

THE CREWS WERE happy — they had been wine and dined in the annual celebration of "Fleet Week," but they were glad to be headed home.

Last to leave were the destroyers. Rear Adm. E. W. Kittelle, commander of destroyer squadrons in the Pacific Fleet and a former resident of Long Beach, left earlier aboard a cruiser after having ordered the destroyers to return to San Diego as an endurance drill — meaning that they would attempt to maintain a maximum of 20 knots for the 450 miles of seaway.

The destroyers were members of Destroyer Squadron 11. Commander was Capt. Edward H. Watson, a Naval Academy graduate, who was aboard the destroyer Delphy. Capt. Watson was highly regarded as a "destroyer sailor."

Watson, on leaving San Francisco, ordered a "follow the leader" formation, meaning he would take the lead with the rest of the sleek speedsters following in three columns.

According to official reports, the vessels ran into slight fog as darkness set in — and into still more fog as they entered the Santa Barbara Channel with the Delphy in the lead. Speed was not slackened.

The Pt. Arguello radio station was operational, but radar had not been invented — and too few had any faith in radio navigation.

Records show that on the fateful night that the Delphy radioed what it thought was its position to Adm. Kittelle.

All ships apparently received the message, but none apparently challenged the course.

As Watson and Lt. Cmdr. Donald T. Hunter believed they were rounding a point near Pt. Arguello, they ordered a course change to the east.

Without warning, the Delphy then plowed head-on into the "graveyard."

Both officers aboard the Delphy believed they were too far to the west and had struck San Miguel Island, 14 miles off-shore.

The captain radioed the other ships to "keep clear to westward."

ACTUALLY, THE Delphy had struck the rocks off the coast in a bleak area known as Honda and the radio order was sending the rest of the ships directly onto the rocks.

The destroyer S. P. Lee, to the rear, barely missed the Delphy before hitting the rocks.

Behind her the Nichols, Young, Woodbury, Chauncey and Fuller, followed into the "graveyard." The fog was so thick they could not see each other. The Young turned over after hitting, trapped 20 of the dead below decks.

Several Southern Pacific track workers, on the flat above Honda, heard the screeching metal and the screams of the injured.

Through their efforts, many lives were saved.

For a time the Navy tried to keep the disaster a secret, but so many witnesses had talked to newspapermen that the Navy Department finally ordered that "fullest publicity be given."

ELEVEN OFFICERS, including Watson and Hunter, were ordered to trial by courts martial. They were charged with culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty. Some of the other skippers were charged with not questioning the navigation as supplied by the Delphy.

The courts martial ended with three convictions. The rest were acquitted. Watson was given a reduction of 150 numbers on the list of captain. Hunter a loss of 100 numbers on the list of lieutenant commander — which meant neither would ever be promoted again.

By EV HOSKING

Southland Magazine

The Crafty Ladies of Bixby Knolls

By Helen Aldridge

Marion Brooks is married to a patient man — but even the calmest of males has his breaking point. Like:

"For heaven's sake, Marion, you mean all those women and their lampshades are going to be here again today!" he erupted one day. "You ought to go into business!"

And so she did — and that's how a group informally known as the Crafty Ladies of Bixby Knolls got its start.

Mrs. Brooks was well aware there is no silence when a group of enthusiastic creative types gets together to harmonize wires and silks with ribbons and glue into something lovely. She herself had been an avid student of lampshade-making only a short time before.

But now her son and daughter were busy with maturing interests, she had time to serve a discipleship by teaching friends the arts she had learned.

But why not go into business? In 1952, elaborately decorated "squaw" dresses were in vogue, and the most exclusive shops were selling beautifully jeweled sweaters for impressive prices. Those items could be made — with the extra advantage of a personal touch — for much less. A truly creative woman could own a fashionable and valuable garment while gleefully saving scads of money. What woman could resist such a combination?

So 14 years ago, Marion Brooks opened Fads 'n Fashions, a tiny treasure-trove of jewels, beads and trims in a narrow Bixby Knolls store. Materials brought together in one place was a boon to buyers, but what counted most was the readily accessible gold mine of information, help and encouragement.

"How much does it cost to trim a sweater?" a voice would enquire by phone.

"How much do you want to spend?" rejoined Mrs. Brooks. Brief silence before the caller named a figure.

"That's what it costs," Marion replied. Her special talent is helping people add skill to budget to produce pricelessness.

It soon was obvious that larger quarters would be needed to accommodate a growing number of customers. In 1955, Fads 'n Fash-

ions moved to a larger store on California Place. Bixby Knolls shopping center was growing, more and more women paused each day to see what new item would appear in the colorful window.

When more shop help was needed, Bernice Stephens, a steady customer, was a natural addition. After eight years, Mrs. Stephens still is an integral part, taking off summers to be with her vacationing children but drifting back each fall with homing-pigeon instinct.

Mrs. Virginia McGowen, too, was a customer who found herself becoming so involved with the goings-on that she never left. Now she is an important staff member.

Randall Stevens was an English major at California State at Long Beach who became fascinated by the welter of shiny doo-dads when she visited the shop with her grandmother ten years ago. Today she is a parttime staffer in her spare moments, and has created many new designs especially popular with the teen-age set.

Although one may buy supplies for creative work at Fads 'n Fashions, it has evolved through the years into what might be called a "non-store." Displays take up little space in front, but any visitor may stroll into the wide-open "back room" to find individuals or groups hard at work on various projects—the Crafty Ladies.

"Think of something we can do with this," Mrs. Brooks will say, tossing an odd-shaped blob on a large round table dominating the room. A think-session is followed by many attempts at creating something different. So far everything tackled has turned out to be fun, original and practical for the artist — who may be working on her kitchen table or next to a cradle.

Enchanting home decorating items emerge from hours of "playing" with new materials. Imaginatively witty jewelry materializes from sticky messes of paper and glue.

In April, 1966, Mrs. McGowen felt they were ready to offer more organized assistance to friends; regular

demonstrations were planned for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Only a small sign in the window announced the project. Yet, within a few weeks, standing room only was the rule as women crowded into the little back room. There they watch Virginia or Randall build a lovely objet d'art from a rag, some foam and the proverbial hank of hair.

Laden with materials, the Fads 'n Fashions girls make numerous visits to a crafts center in Leisure World, Seal Beach, and to group



Work sessions are social sessions, too, when the craft ladies of Bixby Knolls get together. Bernice Stephens (seated), Marion Brooks and Virginia McGowen are three of the busiest in group readying for holiday.

—Photo by Author

meetings in a number of Long Beach churches. Art directors and crafts leaders from many organizations bring in ideas and products for criticism, sharing new ideas in this talent clearing house.

Mrs. Brooks today is considering holding demonstrations in the shop three times a week as demand increases. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. McGowen today is considering holding demonstrations in the shop three times a week as demand increases.

(Continued on Page 13)

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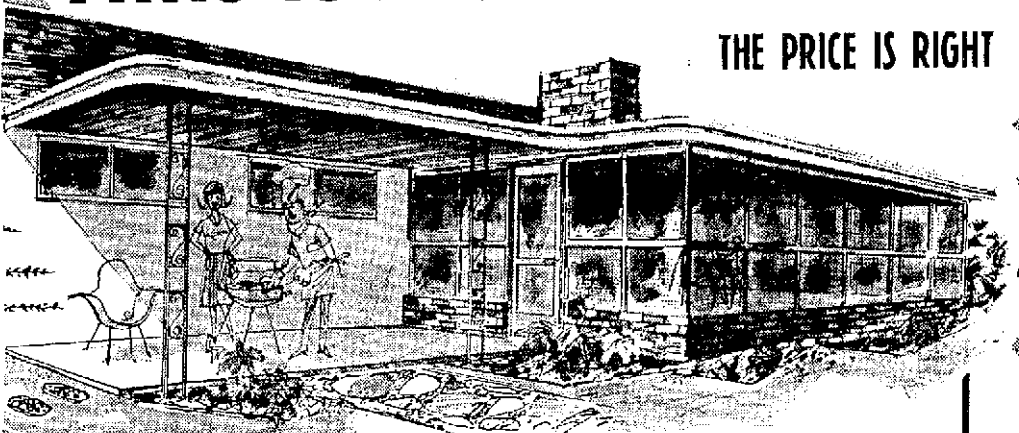
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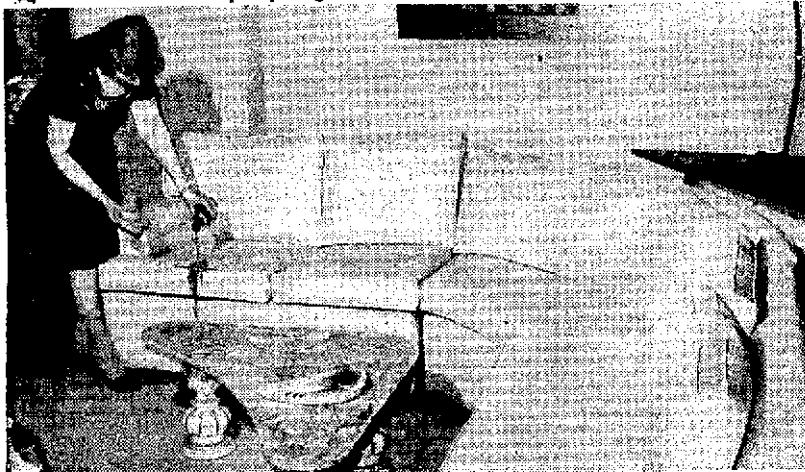


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The Day of the Atmosphere Restaurant Is Upon Us A Mystery Ship Goes Gastronomical

By Jerome Hall
Editor, Southland Magazine

THIS IS ABOUT candlelight and wine,
moonlit mesmerism, good food,
intriguing gastronomy. It is about atmos-
phere restaurants.

There was a day — not so long ago,
either—that atmosphere in a restaurant
meant grape vines hanging from the ceiling.
All the others were pretty much one like
the other.

No longer. The age of the atmosphere
restaurant is upon us and the end is no-
where in sight. The most expensive atmos-
phere restaurant is the transcontinental
jet liner. A skyroom used to be the big
thing but now that's common. In the not-
so-distant future, we are told, there will be
undersea restaurants.

But right now perhaps the ultimate in
atmosphere restaurants is the Princess
Louise, a 6,000 ton, 330-foot ocean liner—
once regarded as a mystery ship—that has
been transformed into one of the world's
most unique eateries.

Moored alongside Terminal Island hard
by the Vincent Thomas bridge, the Princess
Louise has been in operation only a few
weeks but already is widely recognized as
a landmark tourist attraction as well as
a glittering dining spot.

THE SHIP HAS been refitted with three
kitchens, dining areas on two of the liner's
three levels and specialty shops around a
large lounge area. The ship is open to
diners or just browsers and much of the
vessel has been put into original condition,
offering visitors a look at what was a
luxury liner nearly 50 years ago.

Nearly half a million dollars was spent
converting the once-proud liner from a
castoff cruise ship to a plush restaurant.
Guiding force was Jerry Sutton, former
manager of a well-known harbor-front eat-
ing place across the channel from the
permanent docking location of the Princess
Louise.

Sutton was asked by a Canadian friend
to fly to Vancouver to inspect a retired
liner with the idea of turning it into a
tourist-attraction hotel in the north-of-the-
border city. "I didn't expect anything that
large," recalls Sutton, "but when I saw it
I didn't even go aboard. I said let's take it
to L.A. and make a restaurant out of it."

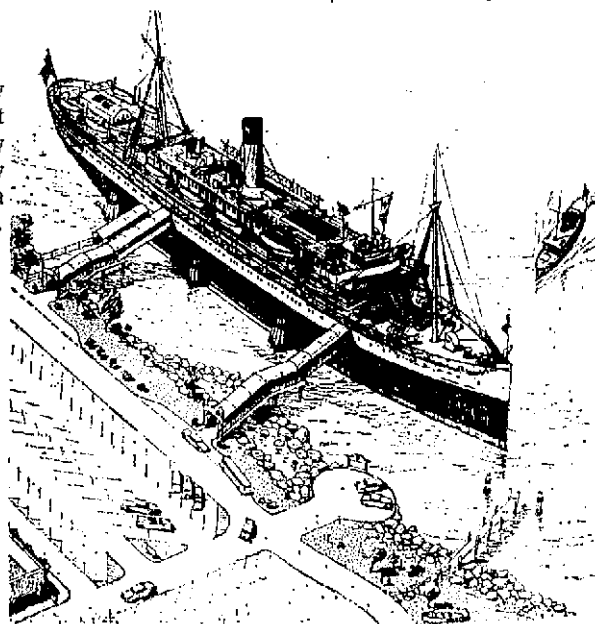
SO THE PRINCESS Louise was, in a
most unglamorous fashion, towed to South-
ern California by tug, for she long since
had worn out her engine carrying pas-
sengers and cargoes the 860 miles through
the Inland Passage from Vancouver to
Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway.

As workmen began a four-month job
of refurbishing the vessel, Sutton began a
search for a location. To some it seems
he chose a strange one. The Princess
Louise, permanently tied to shore, is
moored beside the old Terminal Island ferry
building, another reminder of days gone by.

Though it is no easy task to find Sut-
ton's floating restaurant, he maintains the
location has been an advantage in the rapid
rise of the endeavor. "The men get to
talking at the office and one will say
'I had dinner at the Princess Louise last

(Continued on Page 11)

It isn't easy
to find her, but
that doesn't worry
the owner of new
Long Beach-area
luxury restaurant.





night and the food was great but gosh what a horrible time I had finding the place.' Then he'll tell everybody who'll listen how he had to go down back streets, under a bridge and across part of the Pacific Ocean to get to the Princess Louise. And when he's through he has our restaurant firmly implanted in the minds of everyone within earshot.

"NOBODY CAN convince me that's bad." Business, says Sutton, is "beyond all expectations."

With that, Sutton leans back in a soft armchair, stares across the channel as tiny sailboats and huge freighters pass, and smiles. It is almost a smirk, for veteran restaurant men predicted near-instant failure for the Princess Louise venture when they were told where it was to be docked.

"I knew we had something unique enough to stand on its own without putting it alongside a freeway to attract attention," he adds. "People nowadays want an experience when they go out to dinner. They are much more sophisticated than the days we both remember when we drove down the street until we found a place that looked clean and didn't have too large a crowd."

Sutton is so convinced that he has the answer for the diner looking for an experience that he is in the market for another retired ocean liner to anchor in another Southern California harbor.

THE PRINCESS Louise, launched in 1921 as a super luxury liner built at a cost double the normal expense for a vessel her size, sailed the Canada-Alaska route for more than 40 years and was known as Queen of the Northern Seas.

At her launching dedication it was said of her "... surely no ship was ever built which promised to fulfill its destiny on a scene of more surpassing grandeur and more bewitching beauty." It was described in press reports as "A marvel in ship-building," fitted with "every device that the human mind is capable of thinking of."

The Princess Louise acquired the label "Mystery Ship" because of a series of unexplained happenings during her days of plying the Inland Passage. One of those unexplained occurrences, for instance, involved two passengers who disappeared in the night while on a cruise, never to be found.

It was on a wintery night in 1928 that the men, en route to establish a new Sunday, December 4, 1966

business and known to be carrying large sums of money, disappeared along with their automobile which was securely locked on the freight deck. The men were known to be asleep in the auto 10 minutes before it disappeared.

The disappearance was at a spot visited constantly by rip tides that made recovery of the vehicle impossible. Reports of the incident carefully point out that the wheel blocks still were securely in place after the disappearance and there were no marks on the ship's railing to indicate the auto had rolled off accidentally.

IT WAS ON A dark night in 1929 that another mystery visited the plush Princess Louise. This one caused her severe damage, for she was involved in a collision at sea with sister ship the Princess Marguerite. Subsequent investigations established that duty officers on board both vessels were aware of the impending collision in time to avoid impact and that the first officer of the Princess Marguerite did indeed alter course sufficiently to avoid impact had the Princess Louise been maneuvered similarly, in routine fashion.

But the Princess Louise kept hard to course and rammed the other ship. "The actions of (the first officer of the Princess Louise) cannot be too strongly condemned," it was said later in an investigation. The officer was banished from Canadian Pacific service. It was never established why the man refused to alter course to avoid the collision, but there was wide speculation that he was "just too stubborn."

DURING WORLD WAR II the Princess Louise served the United States as a troop and cargo transport from Seattle to Alaskan installations, then returned to passenger service for the Canadian Pacific until 1961. Since then she has sat at dockside in Vancouver, waiting to be rescued for her return to days of glory.

It is doubtful that even at her launching, when she was described in glowing terms as the ultimate in man's ability to produce bewitching beauty for the high seas, was she more lavish than she is today, riding leisurely alongside Terminal Island as ocean liners and freighters pass by quietly.

She may have been luxurious in '21, but it's doubtful that diners then were offered Peking Duck or Filetto di Vitello ai Spiedini.

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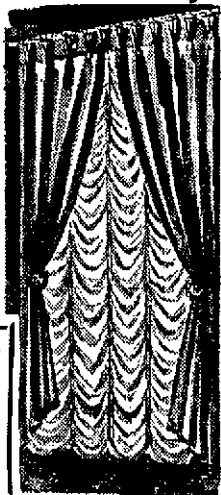
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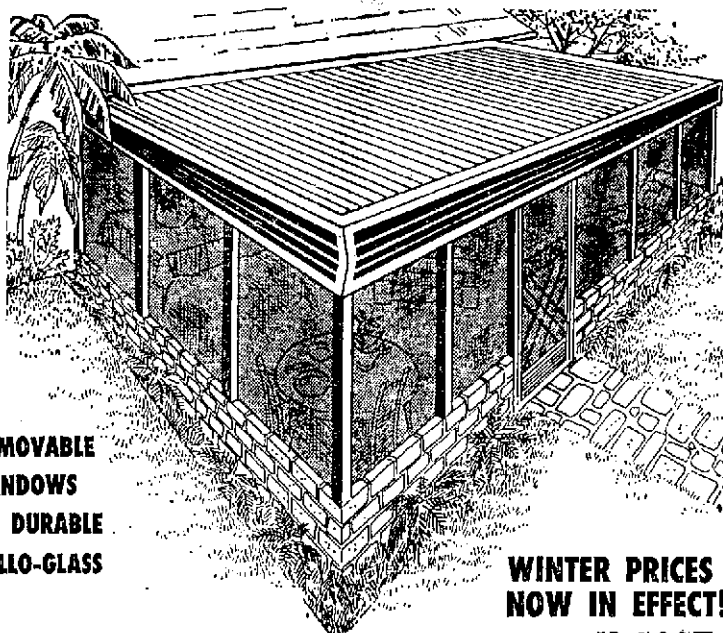
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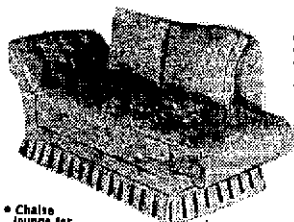
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MISS RULE: Please analyze HASENSTAB—J.H., M.H., Long Beach.

HASENSTAB of Germany points to the medieval words "Hatzzen-stab," a description of the ancestor's "hunting staff." This heavy stick or staff was used by hunters to clear their way through the heavy growth of bushes and vines in forest hunting expeditions, as

What Your Name Means

well as for a defense weapon.

MISS RULE: Please identify SIMS, SIMMONS, SIMMONDS, SIMPSON, SIMANSON—E.M., W.S., S.S., Long Beach; V.S., Lakewood; M.S., Torrance.

SIMS is a short and simple form of SIMMONS. Expanded and distorted forms of Simmons include SIMMONDS, SIMPSON and SIMANSON. The background of all these names was "Son of Simon."

Simon Peter, one of the Twelve Apostles, in whose honor Simon was used, had a strange mystical meaning for his name. Simon signified "one who hears." The Sims shield has a silver chevron between two crosses and a battleaxe on a red background. For Simpson of Durham the shield is red, crossed with a gold stripe between two gold lions. The Simonds arms has three black and silver clovers on a stripe down the center of a shield divided by a chevron, the top half black, the bottom half silver. American ancestors of these English families include Joseph Simpson of New Hampshire, 1702, as well as Zechariah Simmes (Sims) of Massachusetts 1870.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on VALERIANI—D.V., Los Alamitos.

VALERIANI, initially used in Italy, commemorated the 4th Century St. Valerianus, as well as the Roman Emperor Valerian. Valerian denoted with pride the "descendants of the strong, healthy, powerful man." An armorial shield was granted the Valerianis at Bologna, Italy. This shield is silver, decorated with a blue cross between two gold stars. The cross rises from a three-peaked blue mountain.

MISS RULE: Please explain McKEAN—W.M., D.M. Long Beach.

McKean, a Scottish surname, is designated as the Gaelic clan name MacEain or "Descendant of John." The Biblical "John" deciphers as "God is gracious." MacEains or MacKeanes were chiefs and owners of Ardnurchan, a large northerly peninsula of Argyllshire, Scotland. The clan armorial shield is silver, decorated with a blue, scalloped-edge X-shaped cross placed below a blue boar head.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on ROBINSON, ROBISON, ROBYN—S.R., M.R., Long Beach; R.R., Los Alamitos; A.R., Artesia.

ROBINSON was derived from ROBYN, a nickname for Robert. ROBISON is a condensed style of Robinson. The ancestral source name Robert described one in England who was "shining with fame." Recorded progenitors of these families include Thomas Robyson and Roger Robynson of Yorkshire in 1379; William Robyn of Somerset, 1327. One of the outstanding Robinson shields is green, crossed by a gold chevron placed between three golden buck deer heads. William Robinson, born in England in 1616, settled at Massachusetts as a young man.

MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on KESTLER,

KESSLER—D.K., S.K., Long Beach.

KESTLER was a "public speaker" or a "maker of chests and trunks" in medieval Germany. KESTLER is a short form of Kestler. The Kestler shield is silver, crossed by two blue and one red diagonal stripe, each embossed with a silver rosette.

MISS RULE: Please identify FRASER, FRAZIER—T.F., R.F., Long Beach.

FRASER and FRAZIER, Scottish clan names, trace to a Simon Frazer of a Norman-French family who was granted an estate in Scotland. The original Fraser coat-of-arms has three silver "Frasiers" or "strawberry" leaves on a blue shield. This symbolized one origin of the surname, "from the place of strawberries." In 1300 the shield was augmented with three red crowns, granted to Sir Simon Fraser for three times saving the life of the famous and bold Scottish King Robert the Bruce. Fraser and Frazier may also be derived from the archaic French "Frazier," meaning "pounder of grain in a pestle," as well as being altered from Frisel for "Young Frisian Dutchman." The Frasers had a famous battle with Clan MacDonald in 1544 called the Battle of the Shirts because all the warriors removed their shirts during the strenuous fighting. Afterward only five Frasers and eight MacDonalds remained alive.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on DE BARRUEL—P.D., Lakewood.

DE BARRUEL represents a southern French forefather. In dialectical old French, De Barruel portrayed an occupation, that of a "bolter together of wood and metal." The De Barruel armorial shield is gold, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe decorated with three silver stars.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin and shield for BATTAGLIA—J. B., San Pedro.

BATTAGLIA was given in Italy to a military man, for this surname means simply, "battle." The Battaglia armorial shield is in four sections, two of gold crossed by a red diagonal stripe and two of red crossed by a gold diagonal stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give data on JUHL, JUHLIN—M.J., San Pedro, C.J., Long Beach.

JUHL and JUHLIN represent German surname forms based on the old Slavic word "Golu," describing the ancestor as "bald." Golu was altered in Slavic eastern Germany to Gohl, then to Guhl and Juhl. Juhl indicated "young and bald."

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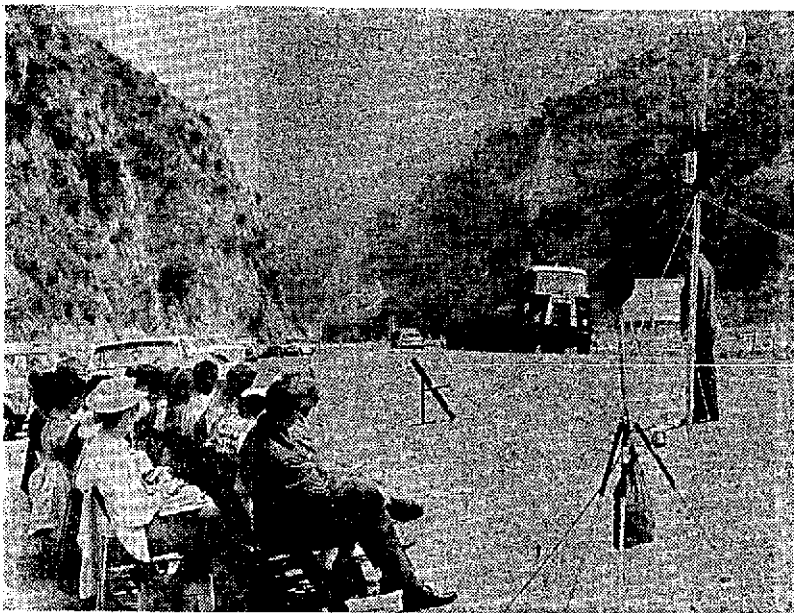
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TRUCK DRIVERS and motorists wind their way up over the Ridge Route north of Los Angeles on a recent afternoon rounded a bend and suddenly discovered they were on stage, playing to a very unusual audience.

Seated 10 yards off the highway in folding chairs facing the highway was a group of 40 persons.

But the audience was not watching the trucks and cars. It was listening to them.

The listening session is part of an experiment being conducted to determine—if possible—the average human tolerance, both psychological and physical, to a variety of typical community noises.

THE RAP OF the exhaust from a high-powered diesel truck was just one of several "typical" noises being studied.

Similar sessions were held at the International Airport and the Van Nuys Airport to grade the noise of jets and propeller-driven airplanes.

In the Ridge Route session the audience judged the sound of each vehicle as it passed the listening post. The listeners punched cards, judging the sound level of each vehicle from "very quiet" to "very noisy."

The noise grading was conducted on both sides of the busy freeway with frequent breaks intended to keep judgments fresh and uniform.

Prior to the formal tests the hearing of each member of the audience had been

calibrated in an echoless chamber at predetermined sound levels.

VARIATIONS IN individual hearing ability were compensated for in the final computer analysis of the punched cards.

A recording of the Ridge Route session was made for a later comparison playback.

The study of human reaction to a variety of community noises is being conducted by the Federal Aviation Agency.

—By Jack O. Baldwin

CRAFTY LADIES

(Continued from Page 9)

gown attend gift shows twice a year and a crafts workshop every August where they find many new ideas to share with their customers.

"What was a fad last year is probably outdated by this time," says Mrs. Brooks. "But after fourteen years, some are starting to reappear. Paper flowers have been popular several times in the past and are being widely used again.

"We don't know yet what next year will bring, but we'll have it," she laughs, "or maybe we'll even originate a fad of our own!"

Mrs. McGowen currently is creating a large population of draped Christmas figures—angels, wise men, madonnas—from styrofoam and "junque," which is simple sheeting soaked in wheat paste. These exquisite and permanent decorations can be made for less than one-third their retail cost, and there is the extra bonus of doing it to your own tastes.

"Anything creative is a release," says Mrs. Brooks, and she and her staff members are good advertisements for this technique of finding a healthy mental outlook.

There is a lot of laughter at Fads 'n Fashions, much enthusiastic work, and a justifiable pride that seems to rub right off on the customer.

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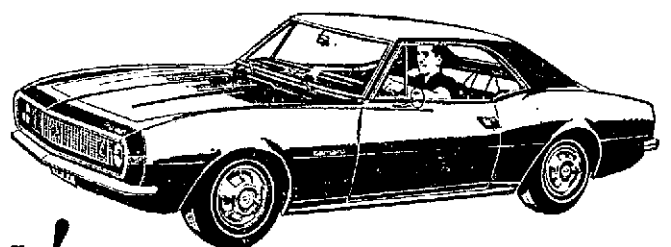
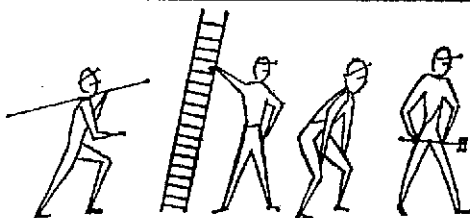
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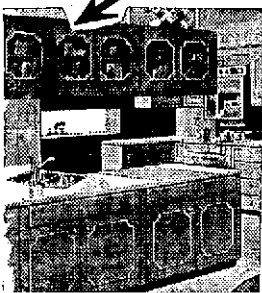
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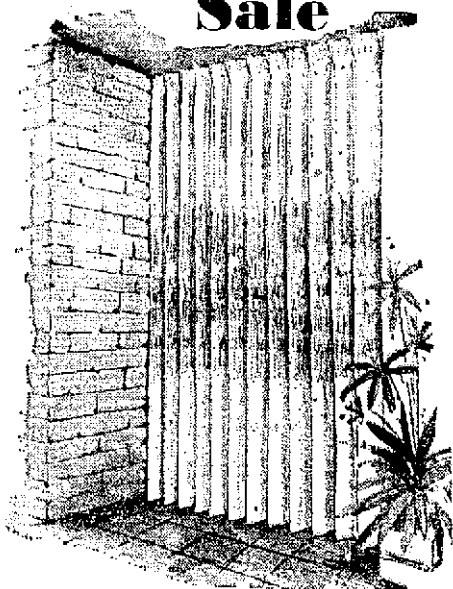


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By Ellen Krec

A BOAT—ONCE the prop- of a now-married son— still is tied up at the Ray Vines Huntington Harbour home. But its owners are too busy to enjoy it.

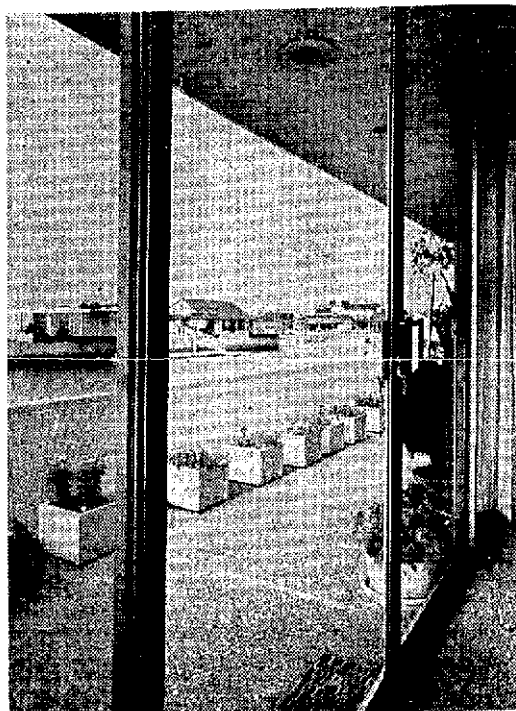
The facade of the Vines home is sleek white stucco with louvered shutters. A white onyx landing extends beyond the entry the full length of the house — and identical evergreens in white pots form a precise line to a high, sage green door. A striking carriage lantern is gas-lighted and flares day and night.

A black cement slab driveway curves into a narrow-louvered garage door. A colorful coral tree, pink oleander, hawthorne and portulaca hide the blank garage wall from the street. The opposite side of the wide entrance is lined with ivy, Natal plum and a lollipop-trimmed oleander.

MRS. VINES' favorite room is the kitchen. She "just likes to be in it" and enjoy the view of the canal, one of the many "fingers" around Huntington Harbour Island. A kitchen window is the full width of the sink and work space. Rarely closed natural linen draperies with antique green fringe hang there. Kitchen is divided from dinette by walnut cabinets with white formica tops. A lemon-tree mural furnishes a bright note on the wall into the dinette.

Draperies in the dinette match those in the kitchen. Wrought iron table and chairs are in a pineapple design with lemon seats. Even the antique wall clock, in green, has the same pineapple design. The Vines have lived in the home for three years, and the transition from a former provincial home complete with horses, chickens, barns and maple furniture has been dramatic.

The patio is L-shaped with the longer section paralleling

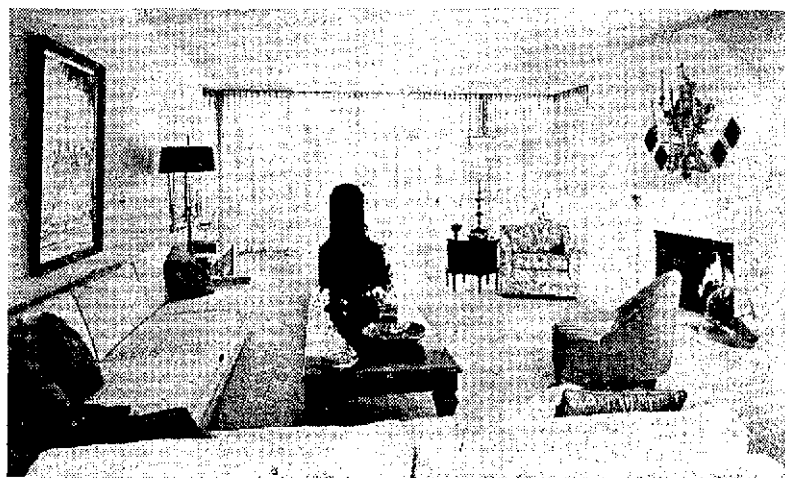


Life on the Deep

(Well, almost
on the Ocean)

Photos by Joe Risinger

Water never is far from Ray Vines' Huntington Harbour home. Balcony (above) overlooks canal. Living room (below) also overlooks canal, with shimmering reflections penetrating drapes. Foyer, dining and living rooms converge on atrium (bottom). White stucco house opens directly to water.

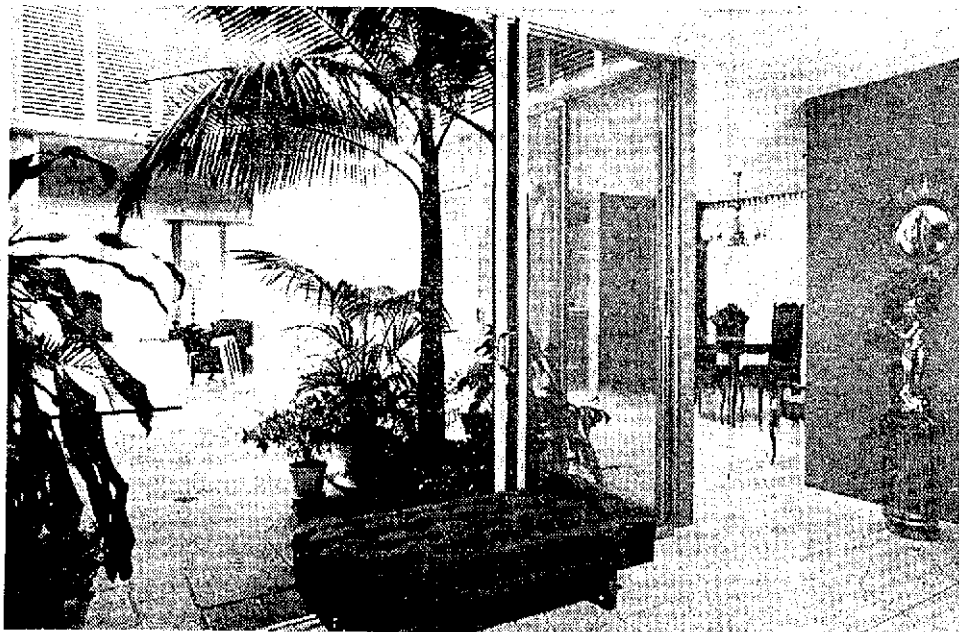


the water. The Vines had the deck removed and added a wall between the dock and the house for privacy. A narrow aggregate patio offers

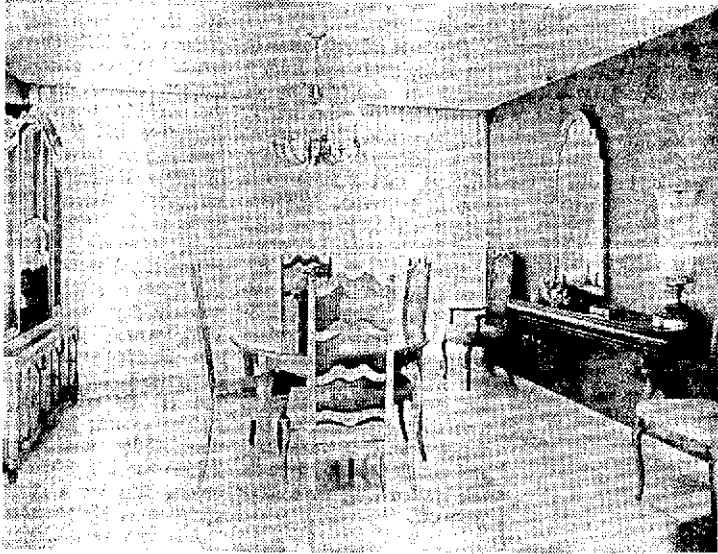
room for comfortable chairs and white redwood planters filled with impatiens and geraniums in orderly rows. On each side is a tall juniper,

and a small secluded area provides intimacy for outdoor dining.

The formal dining room, living room and foyer are



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

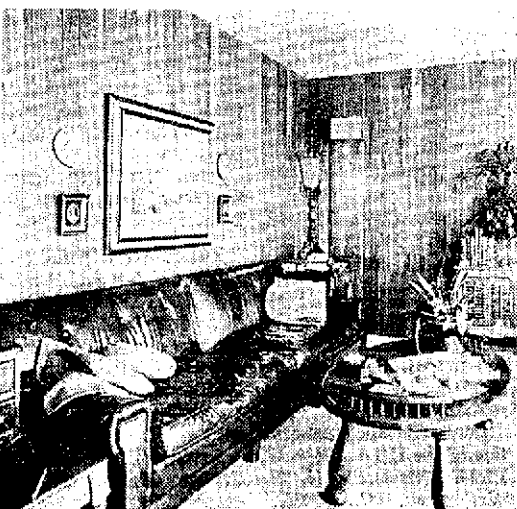


Dining room (above) utilizes terrazzo floor, pale silk draperies. Wallpaper is bronze in pineapple design. Provincial den (below) is walnut paneled, with furniture in maple and leather. Green and red are the predominate colors.

built around an atrium. Springy colors of the house were adapted from the palm trees and ferns potted and planted in the atrium's charcoal floor, which reaches up two stories to the open sky. The Vines plan to install a circular staircase in the center—but at present the second floor has storage space only and the walls are vented with spring green louvers. Mrs. Vines says she enjoys the occasional rain falling on the plants and windows of the atrium.

The foyer utilizes the same terrazzo floor covering as the dining room and part of the living room. A tufted green silk double area rug lends warmth to the large entrance.

The same pineapple design is carried on in bronze-toned wallpaper and the antique gold chandelier of the dining room. Furniture is French country with pecan-inlaid table and high, cane-back chairs. A gold leaf console supported by scrolls serves as a buffet.



The living room blends shades of beige-to-gold with pale-green-and-shrimp, all providing a serene background for a perfect view of the canal.

Carpeting is eggshell, the same as the wall and marble fireplace. A recessed area at one end of the fireplace is finished with a builtin, closed refreshment center, and the terrazzo tile extends the hearth the full length of the room.

Furniture in the living room is Italian and French provincial with dual sofas cornered and balanced with an antique white table.

A VIBRANT touch is added by a 300-year-old painting of an Arab boy. The painting had been unused in the Vines family for many years—but this was the perfect spot for it.

To bring the feeling of water into the living room, a large watercolor of a gold-and-black fountain was hung above the sofa.

Draperies of white silk

carefully were selected to allow the motion of the water to be seen, even when drapes are drawn.

The den is a transplant from the Vines' former home. It's a comfortable, walnut-paneled room with red-and-green leather furniture. The wood is all maple, including a lavabo planted eight years ago. The planter has grown perfectly and never has been changed.

Guest room is in white with lavender. French provincial fruitwood beds are covered in lavender print with pink dust ruffles. Most of the furniture is builtin, with the exception of the beds and a small rocker.

A silhouette of a little girl with a pony tail and family portraits cover the walls. A matching bath is done in pink, white and gold wallpaper and marble-topped walnut cabinets. Mosaic tile lining the shower walls is pink and white and the room is large enough to accommodate a full wall of builtin closets.

The master bedroom is green and gold. A quilted silk bedspread and draperies are in the same shade of green as the wallpaper. French provincial fruitwood furniture includes a custom-made bookcase headboard.

A small black concrete patio may be reached from this room and low white planters hold green shrubs and soften the wall. An antique green-print wing chair is matched with a low, three-legged table.

A DUAL bathroom is an interesting adjunct to this

(Continued on Page 24)

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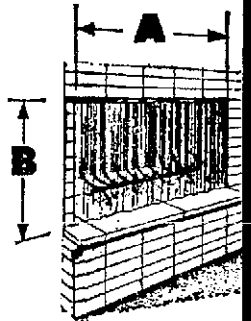
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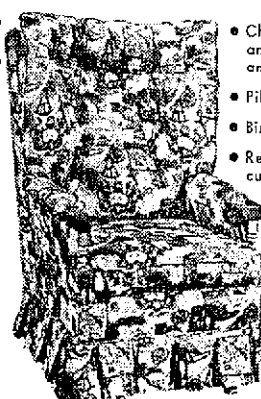
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Pouring from one of her collector's items, a hand-painted teapot, is Mrs. George Bentson.

Antiques to Live With

A COPPER LUSTER-ware pitcher, a brown Rockingham-type cream jug, a colorful Oriental bowl, a little porcelain inkwell that might have belonged to Queen Victoria—these are examples of cherished antiques that lend charm to the

By Helen L. Gillum

otherwise modern home of Mrs. George Bentson of Long Beach. While Mrs. Bentson does not actively "collect" antiques, she treasures those which she does own because of sentimental relationships, or be-

cause of their interesting backgrounds.

The little inkwell came to her many years ago from a friend in appreciation of kindnesses to the friend. She was told the inkwell once belonged to Queen Victoria, that a mate to it was in a Chicago museum. And it well could have been used by the Queen—or other genteel lady—if dainty design and decoration are any indication. The 2½x2x3-inch rectangular porcelain bottle with porcelain stopper has hand-painted blue and white flowers beneath a green and gold border. Unfortunately, it is unmarked, and notations once made on the bottom long since have worn off.

THE ORIENTAL bowl was given to Mrs. Bentson by the same friend who gave her the inkwell. This is a Satsuma-type dish in glorious colors. It is 9½ inches in diameter and 4 inches deep. There is no visible identification, although a mark could be hidden in symbolic figures on it, after the Oriental custom. Its bright beauty adds a gay touch to the room while serving as a candy or fruit container.

The lusterware pitcher, 4½ inches high, and the cream jug, 5 inches high, belonged to her great-grandmother. The cream jug has the smooth shiny brown glaze like that developed at Rockingham factory in Staffordshire, England, in 1790. However, neither pitcher bears a signature.

An interesting item recalling the days before electric lights is a wrought-iron candleholder dating from 1856, which belonged to Mrs. Bentson's grandmother. Her grandfather, ever mindful of his wife's candle-making chores back home, thoughtfully purchased the holder for her while on a buying trip for a store he operated in Minneapolis.

Among various china and glassware pieces is a porcelain teapot hand-painted by Mrs. Bentson's aunt years ago. What lifts this item from the ordinary is the unique decoration of it—an unusually beautiful iridescent, pastel-tinted, marbled finish on creamy white, resembling mother-of-pearl. Only a genuine artist could have created this effect and so deftly applied the rich-looking gold trim on the teapot.

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Southland Magazine



The Great Gray Lady Will Rise Again

By Art Vinsel

THE GREAT, GRAY lady of Southland skies is dead. She died violently the night of November 10, on a jagged power pole just two blocks from home and safety. Or did she?

The story of the Goodyear blimp Columbia doesn't end on a weedy roadside near 223rd and Alameda Streets in sight of her home base in the Carson area. Her widely-circulated obituary, accompanied by most unflattering photos, is only temporary.

Her hardware was salvaged and a new Columbia is to be built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. She will soon be back in the hearts and airways of America with her sister ship Mayflower, based on the east coast.

It was a sad and nostalgic trip to the Carson area the night Columbia's engines failed and she settled, hind-end first, to destruction on wires and timbers.

Admittedly, it was also with a bit of relief, because I had just booked a flight—my second—that afternoon for the following Sunday. To be frank, I was glad the old girl fell—if she was fated to fall—without me aboard. Luckily, her pilot and his passenger jumped to safety with ease as the gondola touched earth.

But if one has never ridden in a blimp, one can't envision the charm of the lazy, wallowing drift in an autumn breeze. Neither can one imagine some of the frightening, though later funny aspects the beginner faces in flying through the air—with what must be the greatest ease—in the jet age.

My initiation came three years ago, when Columbia was based at Orange County Airport. Her home was later shifted, due to the crippling fogs that often kept her grounded.

This, however, was a brilliant fall day (perhaps autumn would have been a better choice of words) and the tethered blimp swung in an arc on her single wheel, which had worn a groove in the earth.

Pilot Jim Maloney and I climb aboard Sunday, December 4, 1966

as attendants hold the Columbia's nose into the ocean breeze. The twin engines whine their 12-cylinder symphony and we're off like something out of an old Jules Verne novel. Or so it seems the first time up.

Peering out of the 23-by-7 foot gondola, the world below rapidly shrinks. It seems trite to describe it as toy-like, but that's the only way it really looks.

There's a child down there, staring up enthralled, just as you did 20 years ago, perhaps with more awe now that there are but two blimps left in existence.

Now, reaching cruise level, Maloney cranks the large steering wheel, mounted laterally between the seats. It is handled in much the same way an invalid propels a wheel chair. He also adjusts the helium gas volume in maintaining altitude.

This involves a cylindrical valve about one foot in diameter, which slides "dangerously" far down out of its shaft. The shaft is directly in front of the cabin, directly in your line of vision.

In horror, you wait for it to go. The plug is coming out! And you know what happens when a kid blows up a balloon and then lets go of it.

WHHHOOOSSSHHHH! From Costa Mesa to Compton in three seconds.

Misery loves company, so you point out to Maloney what is about to happen. Might as well panic him too. But after a hearty laugh, he explains the valve's function, along with the rest of the simple art of flying a blimp.

Convinced the valve is in place to stay, you settle back and let the magic experience unfold. It's a relaxed cruise under light power, snapping photos, shadowing a yacht off Newport Beach, keeping an eager whale-watch and listening to Maloney's tales of Navy fleet escort aloft, over the troubled oceans of World War II. Navy blimps safely shepherded 89,000 ships, keeping a lookout for submarines.

Too soon, the flight is over. The great, gray lady mopes home, her grablines

(Continued on Page 20)

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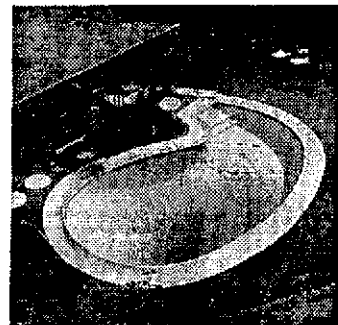
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The Long, Long Study of Our Water Problems

IN 1893 Major John Wesley Powell, Director of the United States Geological Survey, was shouted down in Los Angeles at a meeting of the Second Irrigation Congress for asserting that the water supply in Southern California was insufficient for the available land. History has since vindicated Powell's statement but

it is not likely that the conqueror of the Colorado River, even in his wildest dreams, envisioned the

By PAUL M. JOHNSTON

population explosion and industrial boom now straining the land and water resources of Southern California.

Water has been the subject of continual scientific work in Southern California for more than half a century, with federal, state and local governments probing the subsurface in varying degrees of intensity.

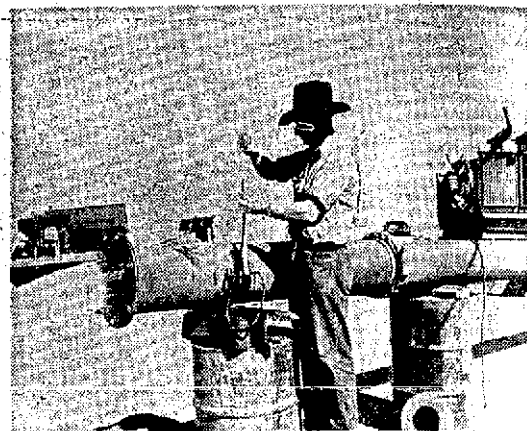
In 1902 the Geological Survey, a bureau of the Department of the Interior, began making studies of the water resources of Southern California. Starting with investigations in the Los Angeles basin and in the San Bernardino Valley, measurements of stream flow were made and test wells were sunk to determine the relationship between surface-water flow and ground-water movement.

SHORTLY after, water studies were made in other parts of the southern Pacific slope, in Antelope Valley, San Jacinto and Temecula

basins, in San Diego County, the Mojave Desert, and the Salton Sea basin. Since the beginning, at least 75 major water-supply papers have been published by the Survey. Additionally, countless reports have been prepared and published by cooperating State and local agencies.

Despite the huge State Water Plan, scheduled to deliver Feather River water to Southern California in the early 1970's, it still will be necessary to utilize locally available water to the utmost. This requires that an inventory be kept of ground and surface water originating locally, and that the search for new supplies be continued. It is obvious that local water is much cheaper than water moved long distances over high mountain ranges.

Natural ground-water reservoirs must be protected from intrusion by sea water and other contaminants. Furthermore, efficient management of water resources requires that surplus water be stored in underground sands and gravels by pumping water back into wells or by surface spreading. To accomplish all of these ob-



Scientist makes pumping test on invaluable commodity to arid region; water. U. S. Geological Survey has made 50-year study of patterns, supplies.

—U.S. Geological Survey Photo

jectives a continuing study of surface and subsurface geology is essential.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the geology of an area determines the location, quality, quantity, and movement of ground water. But geology is vital to surface-water studies also. The general character of streams—their configuration, base flow, runoff, quantity, quality, and other features are determined by the geology.

In January, 1940, the Geological Survey established a field office of the Ground Water Branch in the old Belmont Shore fire house in Long Beach. In August, 1951, the office was moved to larger quarters at the corner of Redondo Avenue and Broadway. There it remained until September, 1964. Then, partly because suitable office space could not be found in Long Beach, but principally because of increasing work in Orange and San Bernardino Counties, the office was moved to a more central location near the corner of Garden Grove and Harbor Boulevards in Garden Grove.

The Surface Water Branch of the Survey, for many years located in downtown Los Angeles, moved to Garden Grove in 1965 and merged with the Ground Water Branch, thus establishing the headquarters of the Southern California Subdistrict, Water Resources Division, U. S. Geological Survey.

This office, at 13245 Harbor Boulevard, is staffed by 56 hydrologists, geologists, engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and office assistants, and administrative personnel. The Subdistrict Chief is Lee C. Dutcher, hydrologist.

THE SOUTHERN California Subdistrict is responsible for water resources studies south of the Tehachapis, and includes Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. Field offices are maintained in Santa Barbara and Escondido, field headquarters are in Cachuma, Lancaster, Indio, and Victorville.

Most of the projects now in progress are cooperative

studies with state and local agencies. Typical are: "Analog model (electrical simulator) studies of Orange County basin and Mojave River Valley," "Water resources study of Antelope Valley—East Kern Water Agency Area," "Geohydrologic study of San Geronimo Pass Water Agency area," "Studies of geology and ground-water inflow and outflow in four areas of the Upper Santa Ana Valley," "Water resources of Cachuma Valley area of Santa Barbara County," "Geology and data on water wells in California desert valleys," "Sediment load in streams," "Surface-water flow in Southern California streams," and "Water quality in Orange County basin."

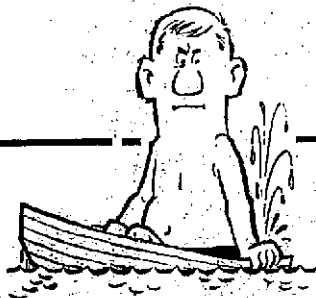
Many water supply problems of other Federal agencies in Southern California are referred to the Subdistrict. At present, work is being done for the Navy Department (Marine Corps Bases at Twentynine Palms and Camp Pendleton, and Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake), Department of the Air Force (Vandenberg, George, and Edwards Air Force Bases), National Park Service (Death Valley and Joshua Tree), Indian Service, Bureau of Reclamation, and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

OF COURSE, keeping track of our water resources is only one of the many tasks of the Geological Survey. Other divisions of the organization map the land surface, the surface and subsurface geology, search for and map mineral deposits, and supervise the development of mineral resources on federal lands. In order to shorten the interval between the collection of field data and the dissemination of the data to the public, a new division was formed in 1966 to operate the most up-to-date digital computer now available.

In 1966, also, a Branch of Astrogeology was set up to provide services for the space program. On September 21 of this year, the Secretary of the Interior an-

(Continued on Page 28)

Southland Magazine



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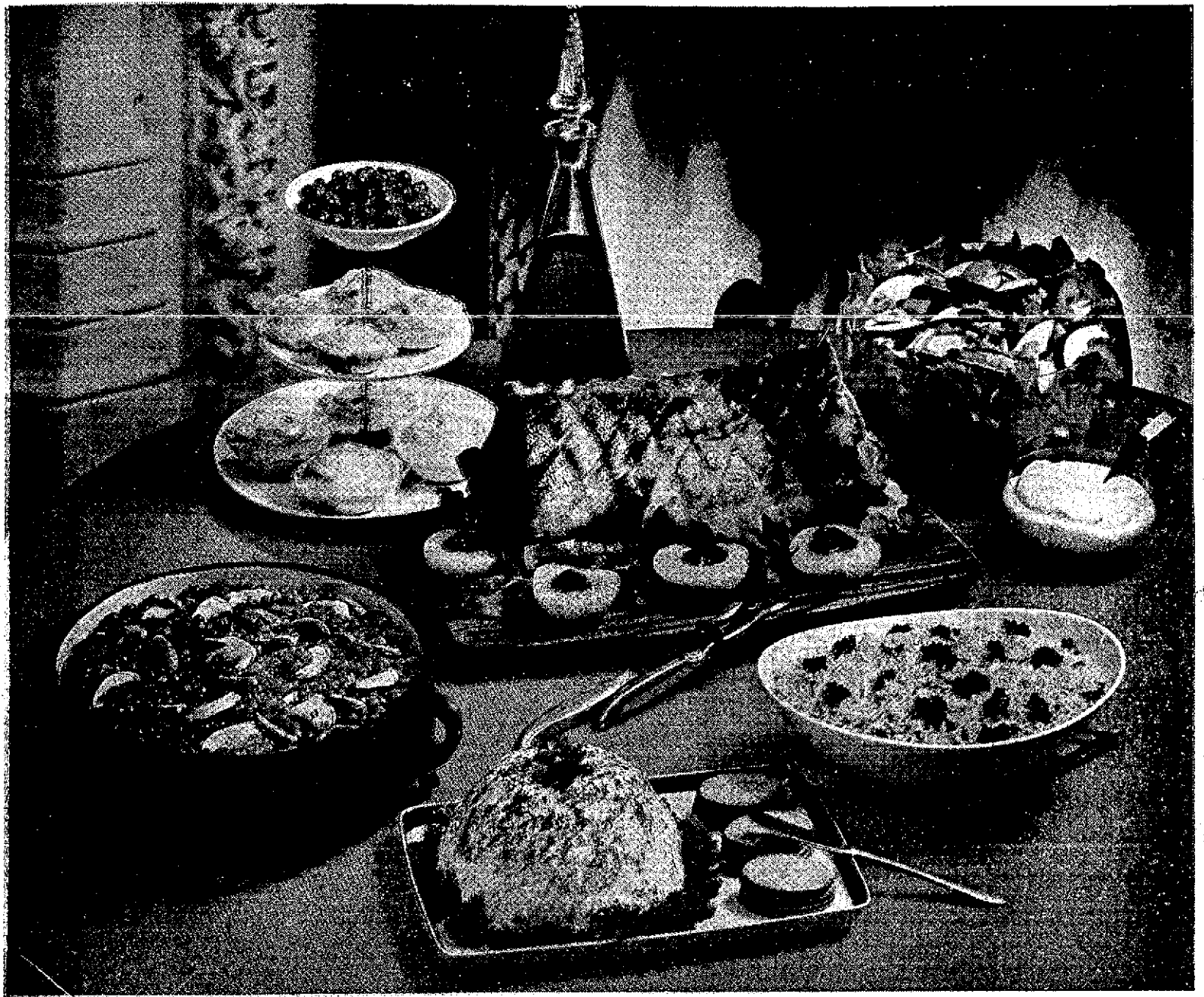
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A Cozy (Group) Dinner by the Fire

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHEN THE COMPANY is congenial, conversation sparked by an open fire, and appetites whetted by a taste-tempting buffet, that party is going to go!

As for the menu, we suggest you start with a roast . . . a roast loin of pork garnished with broiled peaches. For salad, take a cue from the season and make it a Waldorf Salad, colorful and crunchy with apples and nuts. Green peas appeal to almost everyone and can be dressed up with mushrooms and pimiento. Instead of potatoes, serve Risotto.

PORK LOIN ROAST

- 1 pork loin
- Salt, to season
- Pepper, to season
- Dark corn syrup, to glaze

Season with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of muscle, being careful bulb does not touch bone nor rest in fat.

Place roast in a 325° F. (slow) oven and roast until meat thermometer registers 185° F., or about 3½ hours for a 5-pound roast.

During the last hour of roasting, pour corn syrup over

roast several times to glaze. Take roast from oven and allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

BROILED PEACH HALVES

- 6 canned peach halves, well drained
- Margarine, melted
- ¼ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ⅛ tsp. ginger
- Currant jelly (optional)

Arrange peach halves, hollow side up, in shallow baking dish. Brush with melted margarine. Blend corn syrup and ginger; spoon over peaches, letting mixture run into hollows. Broil until syrup bubbles, about 5 minutes. If desired, spoon a dab of currant jelly into peach hollows. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

WALDORF SALAD

- 5 red apples, washed and chilled
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- ⅛ tsp. salt
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise

Prepare salad just before serving. Core and slice ap-

ples. Toss with lemon juice, sugar and salt. Toss in celery and chopped nuts. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens. Offer mayonnaise separately. If desired, salad may be prepared ahead by tossing apples, lemon juice, sugar, salt and desired amount of mayonnaise, then chilling the mixture. Just before serving, toss in nuts and celery. Makes 6 servings.

FLAVOR-SEAL PEAS

- 2 tblsps. corn oil
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 (9 to 10-oz.) packages frozen peas
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 2 pimientos, sliced

Measure corn oil into saucepan or skillet with tight fitting cover. Add salt and pepper, then frozen peas and mushrooms. Cover. Cook over medium to low heat just until peas are tender, about 8 to 12 minutes. (Turn blocks frequently during first few minutes of cooking and separate peas with fork, if necessary. Then, shake covered pan several times to prevent sticking.) Just before serving, toss in pimiento. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

(Continued on Page 25)

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COIN ROUNDUP

Mint's Strange Start

By Maurice Gould

DOG FOOD WAS one of the necessary expenses of the first U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, according to Miss Eva Adams, current Director of the Mint.

In 1793, the sum of \$3 was appropriated for a watchdog to protect "Ye Olde Mint," as the building then was designated. The first dog, with the proper name of Nero, was a savage one who accompanied the watchman on his hourly rounds. The watchman was armed with a dirk and pistol, and while making the rounds would ring a bell at regular intervals in order that the populace of Philadelphia might know that the Mint was still safe.

Following the ringing of the bell, the watchman would send out the dog to chase away any prowlers who might be lurking about the building.

FOOD FOR the dog was considered an essential expense of the Mint, the same as hay was considered essential for the horses who provided power for operating the Mint machinery.

The first coins made were of an experimental nature and were not issued for general circulation. The first Director of the Mint, David Rittenhouse, presented the first pieces struck to the President's wife, Martha Washington, in 1792. The coins were the famous Half-Dimes and were said to have been struck from silver donated from Martha's household.

By sharp contrast, the new Philadelphia Mint, which will be ready about Jan. 1, 1968, and is located not far from the area of the original Mint, will have the latest in minting equipment housed in an imposing structure. The new Mint will have top security measures and no doubt will be the finest edifice of its kind ever constructed.

It is in this building that collectors again hope to have their proof sets manufactured, beginning in 1968.

WHEN THE MINT first was established in 1792, our population was 4,000,000. Today our population is 200,000,000. Our national wealth is estimated at \$2.2 trillion and continually growing. A staggering number of coin transactions must take place every year.

Coin-operated machines are responsible for 58,000 transactions per minute every minute of the day, making a total of 83,000,000 transactions every 24 hours. As the vending industry continues to expand, more and more coins will be needed.

One of the subjects that we discussed was whether silver coins will disappear completely. The answer was a definite No. The present silver coins will not disappear or become rarities because there are an estimated 12 million silver dimes, quarters and half dollars now outstanding and they are being used side by side with the clad coins. (We all know that the half dollars are being hoarded in large quantities.)

THE LIFE of the average silver coin is about 25 years, so that under normal conditions, they should be around for a long time to come.

The true coin collector only needs one of each of the new pieces for his collection and is primarily interested in the earlier United States material, representing the history and economy of our country for almost 200 years.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. When writing please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Coprt. T-M, 1966 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

RINGO, THE CROW

(Continued from Page 5)

Ringo is also a thief. He steals everything that has a glitter. On top of garages, houses and in trees you'll spot Ringo's bedevilmint—toys, fountain pens, spoons, anything he can get between his beak.

THE ONLY OTHER bird I've had the pleasure of knowing that could hold a feather to Ringo for trouble making was a parrot owned by Fullerton postman Don Clark. Clark's parrot would roost high in a pine tree and when neighbor Carl Swenson would call his son Baxter, the parrot would answer: "What?"

"Come home," Swenson would order.

"Okay," the parrot would call back.

Baxter Swenson made many trips to the goatshed (Swenson kept goats, not wood) while protesting he hadn't heard the call.

The parrot could talk, but he never was known to fly down and indignantly chew out three boys with sling shots for firing a missile that ruffled his tail feathers, as does Ringo the crow. These young hunters, when last seen, were riding down the street talking about super crow.

AND WHAT PARROT has ever mimicked a baby's cry after being ejected from a children's tea party for trying to make off with the shiny dishes?

And for that matter, what bird has ever perched on the garage roof and chortled after being chased away from the picnic table where he was sampling hamburger meat.

The only thing that assures me Ringo is just a crow is that he eats snails. But come to think of it, so do Frenchmen.

THE GREAT GRAY LADY

(Continued from Page 17)

dangling in the sky like upside down antennae on a giant bug. Ground crews haul her in like an old cow reluctant to give up the freedom of the range for the confines of the barnyard.

The ground seems strange beneath your feet, but the earth is man's natural element. He's but a sojourner in the sky, and this is perhaps a part of the magic of flight.

Jim Maloney is probably retired by now; I've moved on to other things. What about bulky, silver-sided Columbia, the aerial dowager, whose 3,640 flashing, incandescent jewels spelled messages readable for a mile? What about the old girl who offered that glimpse of a more-mystic-than-not world?

You might say she's just convalescing.

Southland Magazine

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

But 'Twas a Famous Victory

THE BATTLE OF FONTENOY must warm the cockles of Charles de Gaulle's heart. For in it the French won such a smashing victory over the English (to be exact, an Anglo-Dutch-Austrian army, but commanded by the Duke of Cumberland) that the way was opened for French conquest of most of the then Austrian Netherlands, now Belgium. The battle was fought on May 11, 1745, in the War of the Austrian Succession, and *A Guide to the Battlefields of Europe*, edited by David Chandler and published by Chilton (two vols., \$10.95) calls it the masterpiece of Marshal de Saxe, the great French general.

The "Guide" is a book like no other we have seen. The two volumes describe 245 battles, listing the date, the exact location, the war and campaign, the object of the action, the opposing sides, the commanders, the forces engaged (giving numbers of divisions, men and guns) the casualties on each side and the results of each battle.

For the traveler who takes the trouble to visit the battlefield and has happily walked his legs off, nearby accommodations are listed. And for true military buffs, suggested reading is offered for each battle.

"It is hoped," writes the author, "that the following pages will encourage more travelers to visit the sites of historic battlefields at home or abroad for nostalgic or educational reasons, there to indulge in the fascinating and instructive pastime of attempting to reconstruct the events of the past and solving some of its many remaining mysteries..."

But not merely the tourist. In this book the armchair traveler with a taste for tactics and strategy has found his bible.

The nuggets of information and the comments of the author are a delight. Of Fontenoy, he adds: "The British have long recalled the stout-heartedness of the infantry, and look back with no less pride on the dash and sacrifice of their opponents in the Irish Brigade in the service of France."

Of the Battle of the Boyne, on July 11, 1690, in which William III faced James II, former king of England, the author lists the usual fascinating details and goes on to say: "The historians are for the most part prejudiced, Belloc on one side and Macaulay on the other especially so." The result of Boyne was "a thorough victory for King William, paving the way for Marlborough's and Ginkel's reconquest of Ireland."

From Cannae in 216 B. C. "where the complete Carthaginian victory shook Rome to the core," to Anzio of World War II, all the battles that counted are in this fabulous book.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

JOHN WILHELM'S GUIDE TO MEXICO, McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

All the color of Mexico is in this guidebook, but common sense is blended with glamour. This guidebook tells you how to get there, what to take and what not to, and lists the better hotels, motels and restaurants. Lots of information for the hunters of antiques and ruins, for the fisherman and those who like to sail. Many side trips.

GORDON OF KHARTOUM, by Anthony Nutting. Clarkson N. Potter, \$6.

The Scotsman whose "ever victorious" mercenaries smashed the Taiping Rebellion against the Emperor of China in the 1860s and who was speared to death at the siege of Khartoum in 1885 was a soldier-saint to Victorian England and a charlatan to debunking historians later on. Anthony Nutting reinterprets both images.

AN AMERICAN PRIMER, edited by Daniel J. Boorstin. University of Chicago Press, \$14.95 (after Dec. 31, \$17.50).

Beginning with the Mayflower Compact and ending with Johnson's address on voting rights, the important documents, statements, speeches and writings on American history are each edited with comment by distinguished historians, among them Richard Hofstadter, Daniel J. Boorstin and Samuel Eliot Morison.

Monday, December 4, 1966

Of Politics and Theorists

THE IDEA OF POLITICS, by Maurice Duverger. Bobbs-Merrill, \$6.

OFFICE POLITICS, by Wilfrid Sheed. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

PLEKHANOV, THE FATHER OF RUSSIAN MARXISM, by Samuel H. Baron. Stanford University Press, \$2.95.

MAURICE DUVERGER, professor of law in the University of Paris and a frequent contributor to *Le Monde* and other French journals, sees in his study of

ideology in the modern world an end to the two historical political power forces.

They are, he predicts confidently, to be superseded everywhere by democratic socialism. He tells how political power is used and describes the forms of political expression.

It is an interesting look at one possibility of the world's future.

POLITICS, AS everyone must realize, is not limited to races for elective office. Some of the most skillful, determined and occasionally ruthless politicking goes on where people earn their paychecks. (Just keep your eyes open.)

Wilfrid Sheed's latest novel is centered around the struggle for power in the office of *The Outsider*, an American journal of opinion with a small circulation but more than a little prestige among the intellectual set. The magazine has been dominated for a decade by the strong personality of Englishman Gilbert Twining, but when a heart attack sidelines him the other members of the staff immediately start their maneuvering and scheming to take over.

Sheed, drama critic and book review editor of *Commonweal* magazine and a reviewer for *Life* magazine, is a man of considerable sensitivity and intelligence. He writes with clarity, humor and a fine grasp of human nature.

Readers who go for sensationalism, theatricalism, lots of four-letter words and lurid descriptions of sex will find that Sheed is not their man. But the discriminating reader will discover that he is an excellent novelist of manners.

GEORGH Valentinovich Plekhanov, who was born in 1857 and died in 1918, deserves to be much better known to the Western world. Samuel H. Baron in this biography, does a great service to all who would know what led to the great Russian upheaval of 1917.

Plekhanov can indeed be called the father of that upheaval, for it was he who founded the first Russian Marxist group, "Liberation of Labor."

In 1876, when he was 20, Plekhanov led student and workers' demonstrations in St. Petersburg; he then was a Populist. He broke with Populism when, in 1879, most of the Populist leaders adopted terrorism as a weapon against czarism. In 1883 he emigrated to Switzerland, favorite stamping grounds of outlawed Russian radicals, and spent some 40 years of his life in exile.

Plekhanov wrote the first Russian Marxist works which attained standing outside Russia. In 1900, he, with Lenin and two others, founded the publication *Iskra* (Spark) and shone equally with Lenin as a voice of the Russian Social Democrats.

He was a supporter of the Bolsheviks when they came to the fore in 1903; he, with Lenin, prepared the program adopted at the Social Democratic congress that year.

But he soon split with Lenin and became a Menshevik; later he again collaborated with Lenin, but unlike the Bolshevik chief, Plekhanov advocated Allied victory in World War I.

After the first of the 1917 revolutions in February, he returned to Russia, setting up a bitterly anti-Bolshevik wing of the Social Democratic party. He died soon after the Bolsheviks seized power.

It was Plekhanov who singlehandedly began the movement that culminated in the Bolshevik Revolution, and Lenin himself said he had "reared a whole generation of Russian Marxists."

Yet he died a bitter anti-Bolshevik, while remaining a firm Marxist.

(Duverger's and Baron's books were reviewed by Nat Honig; Robert Martin reported on Wilfrid Sheed.)

Outspoken General

GEN. NATHAN F. Twining, USAF (ret), takes a hard look at U.S. military policy and strategy in "Neither Liberty Nor Safety" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.95). Gen. Twining, whose military career began as a volunteer chasing Villa on the Mexican border in 1916, sees a fear psychosis moving the U.S. toward a "missile Maginot Line" while trapped in a man-to-man war of attrition in the Far East. He assails the saddling of the Armed Forces with wars dictated by the enemy. In a criticism of the national and military objectives of the Kennedy period, Twining says: "The sum total, I fear, adds up to a defense of mediocrity and passiveness . . . it was difficult to find the concept 'win' in the sum total of the policies."



Poetry Remains Poet Williams' True Forte

THE WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS READER, edited and with an introduction by M. L. Rosenthal. New Directions, \$7.50.

FIFTY OF DR. Williams' best lyrics and two long passages from his masterpiece, "Paterson," the long poem which placed the good doctor firmly settled into topmost position among this century's poets, form the first section of this selection.

Eight short stories and excerpts from the novels, "A Voyage to Pagan," "White Mule" and "In the Money" prove him no mean prose artist, although the reader must conclude that poetry was Williams' particular forte.

Four chapters are given from Williams' "Autobiography." There is a scene from a play, "A Dream of Love," and it proves that Williams the playwright does not seriously crowd Eugene O'Neill. But the essays chosen — a half-dozen from "In the American Grain" (on historical themes) and the pieces on the poetess Marianne Moore and the poet e.e. cummings, and the artists Mattise and Pavel Tchelitchew, return us again to that rarefied atmosphere of greatness. —N.H.

Glibness Mars Book on Japan

THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN, by Pearl S. Buck. Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.

IN THIS volume, the prolific Pearl Buck attempts a probably impossible task, explaining Japan and the Japanese to Americans — the paradoxes, psychology, customs, changes and innermost feelings.

Even in the hands of such a consummate craftswoman — and one who knows Asia — this overambitious scope dooms the book to a certain Life-Look glibness. It is difficult to take seriously some of the more whopping generalizations (which usually collide with some other observation made later).

But if *The People of Japan* doesn't really have much to offer the serious scholar, it is great for the potential

(Continued on Page 22)

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Bird of Another Color

MANY PEOPLE have a pretty parakeet or canary as a family pet, but a wild sparrow in the home is a bird of a different color.

Richard and June Roberts of Long Beach have all three, plus a boxer dog and a cat.

Boo Boo, the sparrow, first was seen on the ground in the Roberts' back yard. It

was a naked little creature, not even of fledgling status. With Sarge the boxer looking on approvingly, Mrs.

Roberts gently picked up the helpless bird and took it inside. She considered first a cottage cheese carton for a nest, then a box of cleaning tissue. These didn't seem quite right, so she wadded an old T-shirt into a shoe box and placed the bird in the folds so it would be warm and protected from drafts.

Next was the problem of feeding. Tiny bread crumbs moistened with warm milk were eagerly gobbled by the baby bird. Then the diet was expanded to include warm raw hamburger, a little egg yolk, dry crumbs, and eventually a variety of seeds. Boo Boo still wants to eat from Mrs. Roberts' fingers, but at least the chore of feeding every half hour and then every hour is reduced. However, Boo Boo starts peep-peeping hopefully when the refrigerator door is opened.

When Boo Boo was feathered out, Mrs. Roberts took it outside on her finger. Boo Boo just sat there, and eventually rode back into the house where it's been ever since. A cage for the sparrow was obtained, but the bird is permitted free-flying a good part of the time. And it enjoys human companionship, buzzes the Robertses when in the mood, flies onto the newspaper when they read, walks up and down their arms, enjoys the swaying motion of their

wrists when they write and in general has a good time. Birds not being color blind, Boo Boo is curious about painted finger and toe nails. And when Mrs. Roberts puts on a bright plaid dress, Boo Boo turns somersaults. It also flips around the cage if bordered paper towels are used as floor covering.

One big reason Boo Boo is content to be an indoor bird is, of course, the companionship of the parakeet and canary. Each bird has its own cage, and Boo Boo is quick to dart into the one allotted if a noise frightens it. Often the sparrow sits on top of the canary's cage and tries to sing with the yellow songster. Boo Boo does quite well in these music sessions, but a little wild bird song gets mixed in, too.

IT IS NOT too early to warn you to keep birds away from Christmas decorations such as tinsel, "angel hair," artificial snow and



Pet sparrow Boo Boo poses on Richard Roberts' shoulder. It considers self a family member.

various ornaments. Birds will actually bite into ornaments and swallow the pieces which puncture their internal organs.

SHOW NEWS: Today, dog show at Airporter Inn Grounds, Imperial; field trials at Los Flores Ranch Hunting Reserve, Summit.

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More Books

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

FICTION
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton.
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann.
CAPABLE OF HONOR, Drury.
THE BIRDS FALL DOWN, West.
THE MASK OF APOLLO, Renault.
TAI-PAN, Clavell.
ALL IN THE FAMILY, O'Connor.
THE FIXER, Malamud.
A DREAM OF KINGS, Petrakis.
THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins.
NON-FICTION
RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Lane.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson.
HOW TO AVOID PROBATE, Dacey.
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne.
HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE, Masters and Johnson.
THE BOSTON STRANGLER, Frank.
WITH KENNEDY, Salinger.
THE SEARCH FOR AMELIA EARHART, Goerner.
THE PASSOVER PLOT, Schonfield.
THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Japan
(Continued from Page 21)
tourist. There's plenty of fascinating straight description, 80 pages of fine photos, including 16 in color, and valuable tips about off-the-beaten-Ginza parts of the country — notably Miss Buck's favorite island, mild, lush, and lightly-traveled Kyushu.

Some points she makes about the Japanese people: They do not really change so much as they adapt customs to their own use, without mimicry... While the delicate wistful melancholy of yore is fading away, and there is much that is harshly modern, hurried and unattractive, love for beauty remains a constant... They have become much closer to us due to our wise postwar occupation policies, but don't share our "devil" view of China and will act accordingly tradewise and diplomatically.

Among the more interesting sections are those dealing with the place of older people in Japanese life, and the explanation of why American men go for Japanese women, and vice versa. American women and Japanese men are not guaranteed to like this!—Les Rodney.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE CHAMPIONS' GUIDE TO GOLF, by George Sullivan, Fleet, \$4.95.

An excellent workbook on how the average golfer can shave strokes off his score by executing shots the way the top pros do.

All there is to it is: Keep your head still, left arm straight, body balanced, use the correct firm grip; have the natural swing of a Sammy Snead and the strength of a George Bayer.

The author tells how top players make specific shots and urges the reader to use what suits him. Notably, the writer does NOT say that is the CORRECT way, as though there is such a thing.

Foreworded by golf notable Mike Turnesa, the book is well illustrated with sequence pictures of critical shots. It should be a real assist to the weekend golfer. —Bill Shelton.

Space Steel for Crowns

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A SUPERSTRENGTH steel created for space rockets and deep-diving undersea craft is being tested in dental bridgework and crowns.

The new substance is known as maraging steel.

Dental appliances made from it are stronger, thinner, lighter and much less expensive than those made with other dental materials.



Researchers at New York University College of Dentistry say the new steel can be prepared for dental use at a small fraction of the cost of gold and platinum materials.

Maraging steel is an alloy of iron, chromium, nickel, titanium, silicon and manganese.

A YALE UNIVERSITY biologist sees trouble ahead if the world's birth rate is not slowed.

Prof. Clement L. Markert, reporting to the American Institute of Biological Sciences, says that the death rate must rise if the birth rate does not decline.

Says he: "There is no escape from balancing the equation of births and deaths. Nature's processes are certain, ruthless, unemotional, impartial and as sure as death."

"If man does not control his numbers voluntarily, then we can be sure that the traditional methods of famine, pestilence and war will provide us with highly unpleasant limiting controls."

A FAMILY DOCTOR and an engineer have combined their talents to produce a gun to pierce ear lobes.

The device pierces ear lobes of teen-ago girls safely and painlessly. Resembling a refined staple gun, the device drives a sterile stud through the ear lobe with the speed of a rifle firing pin. The stud is ma-

chined from surgical steel and plated with gold.

One of the developers, Dr. Simon Coren of Attleboro, Mass., believes the new device will lower the risk of infection.

PERSONS WITH BAD back pain who are forced to sleep sitting up in a chair at night in order to obtain relief should get a checkup by a physician.

A report in the AMA Journal tells of four such patients. All were found to have a tumor in the spinal canal. Thus "chair sleepers" should submit to X-ray studies to see if such a tumor exists.

Two of the four tumors were located at the tail end of the spinal cord, the report discloses.

FEMALE HORMONES (estrogens) may help to control the abnormal mucous secretions in certain patients with cystic fibrosis. Two Chicago researchers say that preliminary tests with tiny doses of quinestrol brought about marked reductions in mucous viscosity. The trials were performed on two female patients, 19 and 20 years old.

A SYRINGE THAT contains a cartridge identical to that used to propel whipped cream onto pastry is being used for X-ray studies at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The device can deliver a controlled amount of contrast media (dye) for diagnostic purposes.

CHANGING TRENDS in drug addiction are reported.

Typical drug addict nowadays is in his late 20s, from the northern part of the U. S. and addicted to heroin.

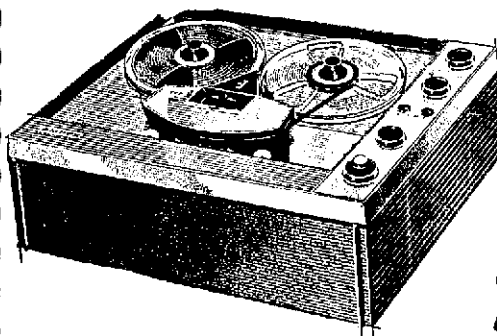
Thirty years ago, the typical addict was a Southerner, over 40 years old and addicted to morphine.

The finding is a result of a study at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

The Green Fumbler

How (Not) to Plant Portable Trees

By Ted Krec

IT ALL BEGAN with a mistake—my mistake!

Men are fools to relate past experiences to their wives, but one day in a moment of weakness I told the other half of the family about how we used to rent plants when I worked for television in Hollywood.

If we wanted an oak tree for a set, we rented an oak tree, complete with huge container.

I knew right away I had made an error, for she said:

"You know, we can do that—plant things in big pots or redwood tubs and then, whenever we have company, we can bring in a couple and landscape the inside of the house!"

SO BEGAN the great hunt for red clay pots of significant size. It began simply enough, but it ended on an international note.

I took Ellen for a little ride one Saturday—to Laguna. There she saw a place that had most suitable red clay pots at most unsuitable prices. The proprietor (I could have choked her!) made the mistake of telling Ellen that the prices were high and this selection was all she had because her sup-

plier—from Tijuana—had not been around lately!

Ellen's face lighted up in the fashion of a short-circuited pinball machine.

"On to Tijuana!" she cried, while the proprietor stood there slack-jawed, holding the pot!

I had no idea where I was going in the border city, but after hours of slalom driving around chuckholes in the dusty streets I was rewarded by a shriek from Ellen. I braked hurriedly and sighted along her outstretched, indicating arm to a dismal-looking emporium which seem to be regurgitating giant red clay pots.

THE SIGN was too obscured by dust to see the name of the place, but a Villa-like character was enthroned out in front on a chair four sizes too small for him.

I called on my sense of total recall for the Spanish phrases I had learned in Long Beach City College (Adult Division).

"Buenos Tardes, Caballero, perdoneme usted, por favor, pero—"

"Cool it, Charlie," he said. "I used to live up on the Strip. Welcome to Gonzalez Abelman's. Whadd'yuh want?"

We reduced his stock considerably—oh, they were sold at jolly low prices. Then all I had to do was argue them all past the customs men (who thought I had a thing about red clay and were ready to call for a rubber-lined room); buy dinner for my wife and me and drive all the way home.

Listen to Ol' Ted—get your red clay pots locally—it's easier on the nerves and the trip to Tijuana, with dinner et al, poses a most significant drain on the wallet.

ONCE HOME with them, I had to fill them. Now, I could fill them in the garage and then move them, or position them and drag all the mess around the house to fill them—a raunchy choice!

I positioned them and dragged the stuff around the house to fill them.

After considerable trial and error, I learned that I could make a suitable and inexpensive planter mix by blending equal parts of my miserable adobe soil, builder's sand and either peat moss or leaf mold. Occasionally I use redwood mulch in place of the peat or leaf mold, for it has a warm color in redwood or red clay.

Heap this mess together, possibly on the patio, mix it

thoroughly and plant! Don't forget, of course, to put some broken crockery over the hole in the bottom of the planting pot or every time you water the planter you'll have a leaky attrition of soil!

But then came the real test. Ellen wanted some of the planters inside and the rest in other spots (of course) from the ones I had chosen.

EVER TRY to move one of these jobs all filled up and planted? Well, after quite a few strained muscles, I learned how to swing on this one. Get an old blanket or piece of canvas. Work the loaded planter onto the cloth and drag it into position; minimizes the lugging considerably.

If you are building redwood tubs, you can always incorporate casters in the bottoms—or if you forget, and have a friend, you can get the tub sitting on two strands of rope, put loops in the top ends of the rope and slide two-by-fours through the loops. It's easy for two to carry in this fashion.

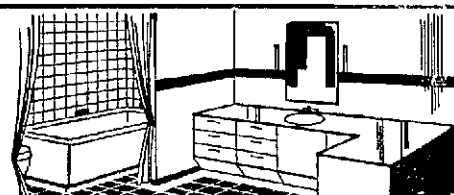
If you forget and have NO friend, get a piece of board under the tub, then introduce a couple of pieces of pipe under the board—pry it

up to get the pipe under. This provides a roller, of sorts.

Better still, if you tell your wife about potted shrubbery, tell her, also, that at the TV studios they have

forklifts and sturdy young stagehands to move them. So here I sit, looking out into my shrubbery-filled patio. I don't have a dime left and my back aches, but, gee, that yard has style!

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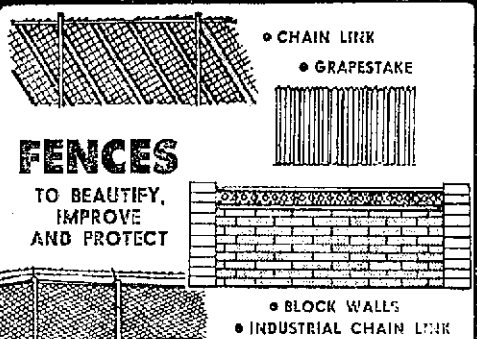
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A Cozy (Group) Dinner by the Fire

(Continued from Page 19)

RISOTTO

- 2 tblsps. corn oil
- 2 tblsps. chopped onion
- 1 cup uncooked rice (do not use precooked variety)
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water

Parsley

Heat corn oil in deep skillet. Add onion; saute until tender. Add rice; saute, stirring frequently, until rice is golden brown. Meanwhile, dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Quickly pour over rice; cover. Cook over low heat until rice is tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

MOLDED

BLEU CHEESE SPREAD

- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese
- 1/4 lb. bleu cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Prepare mold by generously greasing a 16-ounce custard dish or small bowl. Press parsley around the sides.

Combine cream cheese, bleu cheese, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne and salt. Blend well. Stir in mayonnaise and mix until well blended. Spoon gently into prepared dish. Chill. Unmold and serve with crackers.

CRANBERRY CHIFFON TARTS

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup water

- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup water in bowl. Let soften 5 minutes. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in cranberry sauce and lemon rind. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites and salt until mixture is stiff but not dry. Gradually add light corn syrup, beating until mixture is smooth and glossy. Fold chilled cranberry mixture into beaten egg whites. Chill until thick enough to mound when dropped from spoon, about 20 minutes. Pile lightly into baked tart shells. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 8 tarts.

TART SHELLS

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 2 tblsps. cold water

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in corn oil, mixing thoroughly with fork. Sprinkle all water on top; mix well. Press firmly into ball with hands. (If slightly dry, mix in 1 to 2 tablespoons additional corn oil.) Flatten dough slightly and immediately roll out to 12-inch circle between 2 pieces of waxed paper. (Wipe table with damp cloth to keep paper from slipping.) Peel off top paper; cut into 4 1/2-inch circles. Fit circles into tart pans or over backs of muffin cups, making pleats so pastry will fit closely. Prick shells. Bake in 450° F. (very hot) oven about 8 minutes or until lightly browned.

A Selection of Southland Farms for a Christmas Tree Hunt

This is a selection of Christmas tree farms in the Southern California region (average price is \$1 per foot). Open daily unless otherwise noted.

In Julian — Fred Farmer Christmas Tree Farm, on Highway 78 east of Julian, northern San Diego County. Selection: Monterey pine, Scotch pine, Bishop pine, Redwood and Arizona cypress.

In Anaheim — L & S Christmas Tree Farm, Stonybrook Ave. between Magnolia and Dale Aves. No picnic tables. Monterey pines 5-8 feet.

Near Fullerton — Williamson tree farm, 6662 Van Buren St., Atwood (6 miles east of Fullerton). Picnicking permitted but no tables. Monterey pines 4 to 15 feet.

In San Dimas — Robertson & Sturrock Christmas Tree Farm, 2300 No. San Dimas Canyon Rd., (north 2 miles off Highway 66). Picnic tables. Monterey and knob cone pines and redwoods, 5 to 7 feet.

In La Puente — Cottrell Ranch (In San Jose hills, take Main Street east to Community Hospital, turn north on Bamboo St.) Monterey and Aleppo pines and redwoods.

In Whittier — Santa's Tree Farm, 1365 E. Terraza Dr. Open weekends only. Monterey pine 4 to 9 feet.

In Etiwanda — Hoppe's Tree Farm, 6229 East Ave., Monterey pine and Sequoia, 3 to 18 feet.

In Santa Fe Springs — Hughes Tree Farm, 6215 Telegraph Rd., Monterey pine, redwood, cypress and cedar.

In Arroyo Grande — Glen Cove Tree Farm, 1550 Sierra Drive in Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County. Monterey pine, 4 to 8 feet.

In Riverside — The Christmas Tree Farm, 9300 63rd St., (4 miles north of Arlington). Monterey pines and redwoods, 4 to 15 feet.

In Ojai — Barrett-Ruch Tree Farm, 970 Boardman Rd. Monterey pine.

Old-Fashioned Hunt for Tree

(Continued from Page 4)

duction of his land for many years to come. With the tree taking so long to grow, he can't afford to gamble, so he must choose young forest seedlings of suitable species, the best tree that will grow in the quickest time. Most are redwood and Monterey pine, Douglas Fir and Scotch pine.

For better survival Christmas trees are planted in furrows and weeding is done by machine, or sprayed with a weed killer, same as on any other farm. War is constantly being waged against disease. The trees are pruned and shaped each year, offering more contoured shapes than the wild trees. In fact these trees are pampered to perfection. When they are harvested, bottom branches are left for "stump culture." All other branches will be cut away later. These will be sold for Christmas Greens. The Christmas tree as a forest or plantation product probably yields as much joy and satisfaction to humanity as any other produced by nature.

THE FARMS are open for visiting now through Christmas eve. A typical Christmas tree farm in Southern California is the one belonging to Fred Farmer. Near Julian in San Diego County, it is in the Cleveland Mountains a short distance from

the Anza-Borrego Desert, about 60 miles from San Diego and a nice day's ride from the Long Beach area or Orange County.

Some Christmas tree farmers started farms because they found their land wasn't suited for other crops; others discovered using a part of their regular farm for Christmas trees — gave them an extra bonus, a cash crop for December.

Fred Farmer started his as a retirement project, although he has found that he works harder than ever, but enjoys it more.

Farmer chooses to grow his Christmas trees from seeds, and prefers the Monterey Pine. "It's a good seller and the fastest growing," he says. He also grows Arizona Cypress, Redwood, Scotch Pine and Bishop Pine.

WHEN WE remarked to Mrs. Farmer how peaceful their farm was with its Christmas-in-Autumn fragrance, she said, "Come back two weeks before Christmas. Our driveway will be bumper to bumper in cars, filled with people who want old-fashioned fun. Most of them will bring their youngsters."

Youngsters will enjoy the trip most, it's true, with their squeals of delight at each tree, trying to make up their minds just which to have Daddy cut.

The trees shouldn't be cut too soon, otherwise fresh-

ness will be lost, but you can visit one of these farms, make your choice and have it tagged, to return later and cut. When you decide to cut your tree, which will be just before Christmas, be sure to dress warm. In spite of the warmth of the winter sun, the afternoons get a bit nippy. And don't forget to keep your sales slip. Assembly bill No. 2588 regulates illegal transportation of Christmas trees over public roads and highways, and your slip is evidence of legal purchase.

THE TREE farm owner will furnish you with a trusty axe or saw — and you are free to wander among the rows of thousands of trees to make your selection. When you have made it, you cut it down, fresh and forest green, with the family looking on with pride.

You then take it back to the center of operation, return the saw, pay for the tree, and load it onto your car. You'll find it's been a refreshing day, an outing with a purpose, taking home something tangible at a low cost.

The kids will learn, just how their tree became so bushy, woody green and well shaped. Best of all, it will provide them with a memory for their tomorrows and they can say, "When I was a kid we cut down our own Christmas tree."

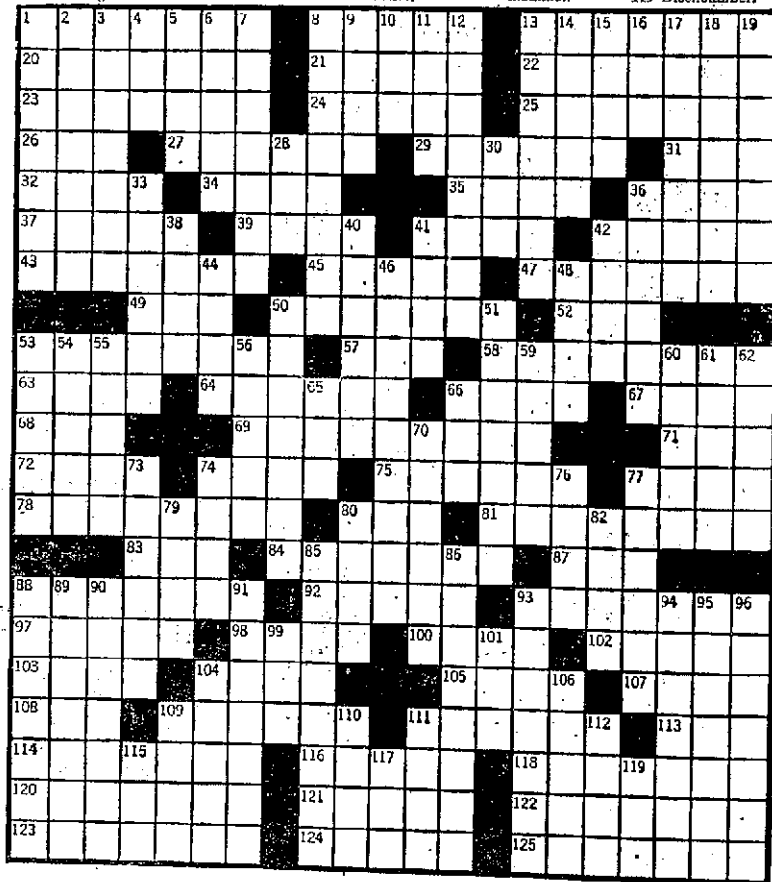
Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 High-cost Federal item.
- 8 Out of style.
- 13 Fail to use or obtain; 2 words.
- 20 River in Venezuela.
- 21 Mexican friend.
- 22 Future doctor.
- 23 Panties.
- 24 Invigorating medicine.
- 25 Those who put in chairs.
- 26 U.S. agency: WW II.
- 27 Renting contracts.
- 29 Astral.
- 31 "I — Rhythm".
- 32 "Babe".
- 34 Legal term.
- 35 Defeat, utterly.
- 36 All — of "Arabian Nights".
- 37 Iroquoian Indians.
- 39 Turkish YIP.
- 41 Spin; revolve; Scot.
- 42 Doctrine.
- 43 Certain college students.
- 45 Out; 2 words.
- 47 Unpleasant sight.
- 49 Irish term of endearment.
- 50 Certain card holdings.
- 52 Compass point.
- 53 Author: "The Source".
- 57 M.D.s.
- 58 Turns in an auto, to buy another; 2 words.
- 63 Work on a ms.
- 64 Marker, in school.
- 66 — bical.
- 67 See 17 Down.
- 68 "Hot —."
- 69 Current economic problem.
- 71 — score.
- 72 King of Norway: 1016-28.
- 74 S. American rodent.
- 75 One who feels one's way.
- 77 Found at the beach.
- 78 Island group of Micronesia.
- 80 Reptile.
- 81 Tiltings, as a vessel.
- 83 Tree.
- 84 Ticketholder, minus a seat.
- 87 Omnibus, for instance.
- 88 Herbs, of the arrowroot family.
- 92 Something of value.
- 93 — Court.
- 97 Encountered, anew.
- 98 Moccasins.
- 100 Baseball word.
- 102 Edible shrub.
- 103 Sandarac tree.
- 104 Animal's fur.
- 105 Horse's hair.
- 107 John O' —, author.
- 108 — on your life!
- 109 Vergil's epic.
- 111 Belgian city, on the Meuse.
- 113 College at Cambridge; 11th c.
- 114 Centuries; ages: Fr.
- 116 City in Panama.
- 118 Of a ball.
- 120 Useless.
- 121 Italian river, into the Adriatic.
- 122 Spacecraft to the moon.
- 123 Pet dog.
- 124 Feels deeply.
- 125 "Book worms".

DOWN

- 1 Girl's name.
- 2 Obliteration.
- 3 Winner, in a race; 2 words.
- 4 "Fini".
- 5 Mr. Coward.
- 6 Heap of stones.
- 7 Sals of eosin.
- 8 Heading, on a news report.
- 9 Onetime TV favorite.
- 10 Stannum.
- 11 Protection.
- 12 "Monroe —".
- 13 Faulty administration.
- 14 Inactive.
- 15 Prop.
- 16 Tennis word.
- 17 Fragrant condiment.
- 18 Undresser.
- 19 Having left a will.
- 28 Famous Uncle.
- 30 Aorist: Abbr.
- 33 Stature.
- 36 Be proper; become.
- 38 Tender.
- 40 A lyric form.
- 41 Muscular contractions.
- 42 Watch over.
- 44 Penial.
- 46 Aromatic herbs.
- 48 Affirmative votes.
- 50 Ecstatic states.
- 51 Stanza, in music.
- 53 A French wine.
- 54 Fallacies, in logic.
- 55 "Smoke".
- 56 Of a Great Lake.
- 59 French girl's name.
- 60 Mephistopheles.
- 61 Found on a birthday cake.
- 62 Requirements.
- 65 Doctorate, in Fine Arts.
- 66 Uncle, in Madrid.
- 70 Deals in commerce.
- 73 Deceiver.
- 74 Rabbit-like mammal.
- 76 Received: Fr.
- 77 Medieval term of reproach.
- 79 Milk, in Paris.
- 80 Flab.
- 82 Trips around a racetrack.
- 85 The "T" in T.A.C.
- 86 Worsted fabrics.
- 88 Big-city problem.
- 89 Woman, in a novel.
- 90 Not a pro.
- 91 Author: "Faerie Queen".
- 93 Mansfield, for one.
- 94 Native of a Biblical country.
- 95 Coleridge's "Ancient —".
- 96 Click-beetles.
- 99 Drink.
- 101 Summer cooler.
- 104 Author: "Old Wives' Tale".
- 106 Lake in Finland.
- 109 Member of Hawaiian royalty.
- 110 Bird once inhabiting Mauritius.
- 111 Magistrate, in ancient Venice.
- 112 Wind instrument.
- 115 Center: Abbr.
- 117 54: Rom.
- 119 Disenumber.



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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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—Caricature by PETE WILLETT
BERT MORENO
Message for His Guests

BERT MORENO, one of Long Beach's more thoughtful hosts, has the following message for his patrons: "Thank you for the putting up with all the inconvenience..."

His reference is to the gracious way luncheon and dinner guests at Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., near Wardlow Road, accepted the general disorder which occurred during a recent construction project. The alterations, which required several weeks, added a new entrance and enlarged the cantina, making the restaurant one of the most fashionable and beautiful Mexican-American establishments in Southern California.

The new entrance faces the restaurant's spacious parking area. It consists of adobe-like brickwork, an exposed beam roof, lanterns and broad double doors of wood and wrought iron—all executed in the motif of modern Mexico. The cantina

has been doubled in size, creating a room of warmth and charm which can be closed off to accommodate banquet groups of up to 35 persons. It is furnished with wine colored wall-to-wall carpeting, novel leather chairs made in Mexico and a rack of imported wines.

Moreno's, which last month marked its third year at its new location, has continued a tradition of fine dining started by Bert's father, Norbert Moreno, who opened the original Moreno's in Belmont Shore in 1932. Offered daily and Sunday are unique dishes prepared from recipes the family long has treasured, such as carnitas de res (choice marinated beef broiled on a skewer); enchiladas Sonora-style (with ground corn, cheese and eggs); carne asada ranchera (a thick top sirloin steak topped with an exquisite Mexican sauce) and camaron de la parrilla giant marinated shrimp in a chili sauce). Such specialties are priced from \$2.95 to \$4.25 with soup, salad and beverage. A new feature on Friday and Saturday nights is prime rib au jus with baked potato or frijoles.

SUNDAY TREAT—Nothing adds more novelty and pleasure to an anniversary or birthday dinner than a special dessert. The place for such a treat is Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, where the spectaculars include flaming crepes Suzette and cherries jubilee, prepared at the table. Alfred's talented chefs will prepare any exotic dessert the guests may wish, also offering such choices as pears Helene and creme de menthe sundaes.

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CHAR-BROILED STEAKS
REX MIDDLETON
at the piano
The Lafayette
HE 5-5681

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Try Our Delicious
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A Selection of Southland Farms for a Christmas Tree Hunt

This is a selection of Christmas tree farms in the Southern California region (average price is \$1 per foot). Open daily unless otherwise noted.

In Julian — Fred Farmer Christmas Tree Farm, on Highway 78 east of Julian, northern San Diego County. Selection: Monterey pine, Scotch pine, Bishop pine, Redwood and Arizona cypress.

In Anaheim — L & S Christmas Tree Farm, Stonybrook Ave. between Magnolia and Dale Aves. No picnic tables. Monterey pines 5-8 feet.

Near Fullerton — Williamson tree farm, 8662 Van Buren St., Atwood (6 miles east of Fullerton). Picnicking permitted but no tables. Monterey pines 4 to 15 feet.

In San Dimas — Robertson & Sturrock Christmas Tree Farm, 2300 No. San Dimas Canyon Rd., (north 2 miles off Highway 66). Picnic tables. Monterey and knob cone pines and redwoods, 5 to 7 feet.

In La Puente — Cottrell Ranch (In San Jose hills, take Main Street east to Community Hospital, turn north on Bamboo St.) Monterey and Aleppo pines and redwoods.

In Whittier — Santa's Tree Farm, 1365 E. Terraza Dr. Open weekends only. Monterey pine 4 to 9 feet.

In Etiwanda — Hoppe's Tree Farm, 6229 East Ave., Monterey pine and Sequoia, 3 to 18 feet.

In Santa Fe Springs — Hughes Tree Farm, 6215 Telegraph Rd., Monterey pine, redwood, cypress and cedar.

In Arroyo Grande — Glen Cove Tree Farm, 1550 Sierra Drive in Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County. Monterey pine, 4 to 8 feet.

In Riverside — The Christmas Tree Farm, 9300 G3rd St., (4 miles north of Arlington). Monterey pines and redwoods, 4 to 15 feet.

In Ojai — Barrett-Ruch Tree Farm, 970 Boardman Rd. Monterey pine.

Old-Fashioned Hunt for Tree

(Continued from Page 4)

duction of his land for many years to come. With the tree taking so long to grow, he can't afford to gamble, so he must choose young forest seedlings of suitable species, the best tree that will grow in the quickest time. Most are redwood and Monterey pine, Douglas Fir and Scotch pine.

For better survival Christmas trees are planted in furrows and weeding is done by machine, or sprayed with a weed killer, same as on any other farm. War is constantly being waged against disease. The trees are pruned and shaped each year, offering more contoured shapes than the wild trees. In fact these trees are pampered to perfection. When they are harvested, bottom branches are left for "stump culture." All other branches will be cut away later. These will be sold for Christmas Greens. The Christmas tree as a forest or plantation product probably yields as much joy and satisfaction to humanity as any other produced by nature.

THE FARMS are open for visiting now through Christmas eve. A typical Christmas tree farm in Southern California is the one belonging to Fred Farmer. Near Julian in San Diego County, it is in the Cleveland Mountains a short distance from

the Anza-Borrego Desert, about 60 miles from San Diego and a nice day's ride from the Long Beach area or Orange County.

Some Christmas tree farmers started farms because they found their land wasn't suited for other crops; others discovered using a part of their regular farm for Christmas trees — gave them an extra bonus, a cash crop for December.

Fred Farmer started his as a retirement project, although he has found that he works harder than ever, but enjoys it more.

Farmer chooses to grow his Christmas trees from seeds, and prefers the Monterey Pine. "It's a good seller and the fastest growing," he says. He also grows Arizona Cypress, Redwood, Scotch Pine and Bishop Pine.

WHEN WE remarked to Mrs. Farmer how peaceful their farm was with its Christmas-in-Autumn fragrance, she said, "Come back two weeks before Christmas. Our driveway will be bumper to bumper in cars, filled with people who want old-fashioned fun. Most of them will bring their youngsters."

Youngsters will enjoy the trip most, it's true, with their squeals of delight at each tree, trying to make up their minds just which to have Daddy cut.

The trees shouldn't be cut too soon, otherwise fresh-

ness will be lost, but you can visit one of these farms, make your choice and have it tagged, to return later and cut. When you decide to cut your tree, which will be just before Christmas, be sure to dress warm. In spite of the warmth of the winter sun, the afternoons get a bit nippy. And don't forget to keep your sales slip. Assembly bill No. 2588 regulates illegal transportation of Christmas trees over public roads and highways, and your slip is evidence of legal purchase.

THE TREE farm owner will furnish you with a trusty axe or saw — and you are free to wander among the rows of thousands of trees to make your selection. When you have made it, you cut it down, fresh and forest green, with the family looking on with pride.

You then take it back to the center of operation, return the saw, pay for the tree, and load it onto your car. You'll find it's been a refreshing day, an outing with a purpose, taking home something tangible at a low cost.

The kids will learn, just how their tree became so bushy, woodsy green and well shaped. Best of all, it will provide them with a memory for their tomorrows and they can say, "When I was a kid we cut down our own Christmas tree."

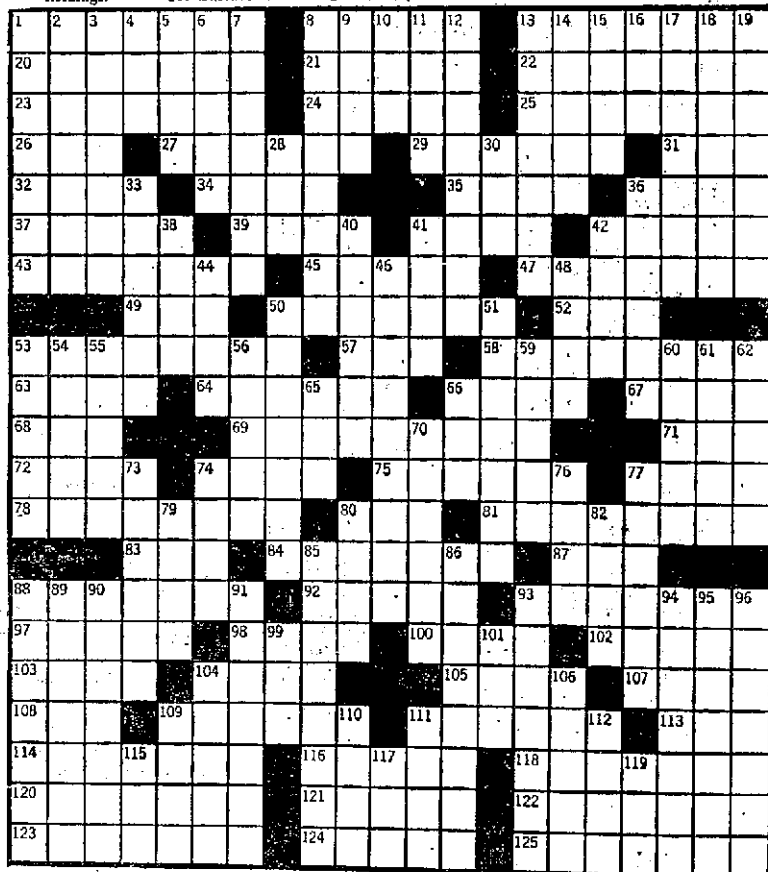
Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 High-cost Federal item.
- 8 Out of style.
- 13 Fail to use or obtain; 2 words.
- 20 River in Venezuela.
- 21 Mexican friend.
- 22 Future doctor.
- 23 Pantries.
- 24 Invigorating medicine.
- 25 Those who put in chairs.
- 26 U.S. agency; WW II.
- 27 Renting contracts.
- 29 Astral.
- 31 "I — Rhythm".
- 32 "Babe".
- 34 Legal term.
- 35 Defeat, utterly.
- 36 Ali — of "Arabian Nights".
- 37 Iroquoian Indians.
- 39 Turkish VIP.
- 41 Spin; revolve; Scot.
- 42 Doctrine.
- 43 Certain college students.
- 45 Out; 2 words.
- 47 Unpleasant sight.
- 49 Irish term of endearment.
- 50 Certain card holdings.
- 52 Compass point.
- 53 Author: "The Source".
- 57 MDs.
- 58 Turns in an auto, to buy another; 2 words.
- 63 Work on a ms.
- 64 Marker, in school.
- 66 — biant.
- 67 See 17 Down.
- 68 "Hot —".
- 69 Current economic problem.
- 71 — score.
- 72 King of Norway; 1016-23.
- 74 S. American rodent.
- 75 One who feels one's way.
- 77 Found at the beach.
- 78 Island group of Micronesia.
- 80 Reptile.
- 81 Tinkles, as a vessel.
- 83 Tree.
- 84 Tacketholder, minus a seat.
- 87 Omnibus, for instance.
- 88 Herbs, of the arrowroot family.
- 92 Something of value.
- 93 — Court.
- 97 Encountered, anew.
- 98 Moccasins.
- 100 Baseball word.
- 102 Edible shrub.
- 103 Sandarae tree.
- 104 Animal's fur.
- 105 Horse's hair.
- 107 John O' —, author.
- 108 — on your life!
- 109 Vergil's epic.
- 111 Belgian city, on the Meuse.
- 113 College at Cambridge; Init.
- 114 Centuries; ages; Fr.
- 116 City in Panama.
- 118 Of a ball.
- 120 Useless.
- 121 Italian river, into the Adriatic.
- 122 Spacecraft to the moon.
- 123 Pet dog.
- 124 Feels deeply.
- 125 "Book worms".

DOWN

- 1 Girl's name.
- 2 Obliteration.
- 3 Winner, in a race; 2 words.
- 4 "Fini".
- 5 Mr. Coward.
- 6 Heap of stones.
- 7 Salts of eosin.
- 8 Heading, on a news report.
- 9 Onetime TV favorite.
- 10 Stannum.
- 11 Protection.
- 12 "Monroe —".
- 13 Faulty administration.
- 14 Inactive.
- 15 Prop.
- 16 Tennis word.
- 17 Fragrant condiment.
- 18 Undresser.
- 19 Having left a will.
- 28 Famous Uncle.
- 30 Aorist; Abbr.
- 33 Stature.
- 36 Be proper; become.
- 38 Tender.
- 40 A lyric form.
- 41 Muscular contractions.
- 42 Watch over.
- 44 Penled.
- 46 Aromatic herbs.
- 48 Affirmative votes.
- 50 Ecstatic states.
- 51 Stanza, in music.
- 53 A French wine.
- 54 Fallacies, in logic.
- 55 "Smoke".
- 56 Of a Great Lake.
- 59 French girl's name.
- 60 Mephistopheles.
- 61 Found on a birthday cake.
- 62 Requirements.
- 65 Doctorate, in Fine Arts.
- 66 Uncle, in Madrid.
- 70 Deals in commerce.
- 73 Deceiver.
- 74 Rabbit-like mammal.
- 76 Received; Fr.
- 77 Medieval term of reproach.
- 79 Milk, in Paris.
- 80 Flash.
- 82 Trips around a racetrack.
- 85 The "T" in T.A.C.
- 86 Worsteds fabrics.
- 88 Big-city problem.
- 89 Woman, in a novel.
- 90 Not a pro.
- 91 Author: "Faerie Queen".
- 93 Mansfield, for one.
- 94 Native of a Biblical country.
- 95 Coleridge's "Ancient —".
- 96 Click-beetles.
- 99 Drink.
- 101 Summer cooler.
- 104 Author: "Old Wives' Tale".
- 106 Lake in Finland.
- 109 Member of Hawaiian royalty.
- 110 Bird once inhabiting Mauritius.
- 111 Magistrate, in ancient Venice.
- 112 Wind instrument.
- 115 Center; Abbr.
- 117 54¢ Rom.
- 119 Disencomber.



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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER



—Cartoon by PETE WILLETTE
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Message for His Guests

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Sharing Yuletide Joys

HIGH ON the list of favorite Christmas carols is "Deck the Halls." And no wonder, for Christmas is indeed the season to make our homes festive with all kinds of outdoor decorations. This is our way of expressing outwardly the joy we feel inside. How better can we

By Steve Ellingson

say Merry Christmas to our family, our friends and everyone else who might visit or pass by our home.

If you wish to share the joys of the Yule season with your friends and neighbors, you can depend upon it, the Christmas figures shown here with actress Jo Ann Loren will make a big hit. And that goes double for the "ice-cream-cone set." You will notice that this year old Santa has brought along the missus, and of course, where Mrs. Santa goes there also go five of the North Pole elves. A more genial, light-hearted group you could not find.

Anyone can complete this



Weather-resistant Christmas scenes, shown with Jo Ann Loren, are simple, easy to make.

display in only a few hours. It's very easy. The pictures come to you printed in rich, vibrant and waterproof colors. To make the display, you need only glue the pictures to plywood or hardboard, then saw them out and they're ready to be

placed in your yard or on the roof. They will withstand all sorts of outdoor weather, just like billboards, and may be used year after year. Santa is almost six feet tall and the other figures are in proportion. When you make these yourself, the cost is slight.

To obtain any one, or all of the figures shown here and listed below, send currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

- No. 189, Mr. Santa, \$2.
- No. 335, Mrs. Santa, \$2.
- No. C-10, Five elves, \$2.
- There are other displays now available:
- No. C-7, Nativity scene, \$5.
- No. C-17, Life size Santa, sleigh & eight deer, \$8.
- No. C-6, Snow family, \$5.
- No. 327, Giant three wise-men poster, \$2.
- No. 258, Angels, each \$1.

You Ask, We Answer

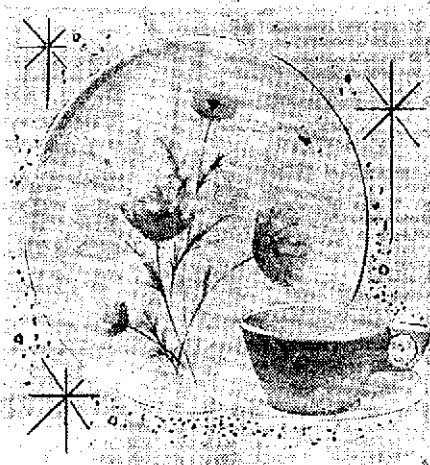
(Continued from Page 5)

vegetable or animal matter, boiled potatoes, meat scraps, decayed or fresh chicken dressings. However, as soon as the legs develop and the young frog is able to leave the water, he refuses such food and begins an intensive search for small insects. From this stage on, he will eat only living food or food in motion. An adult frog will eat any living thing from an insect to a three-inch fish or young turtle. Unless one has a marshy area or pond with natural food and environment suited to frogs, the problem of providing sufficient live food for the adult frogs must be solved before they can be raised in quantity.

Q. In 1911, when Marie Curie, winner of two Nobel prizes, was defeated for election to the French Academy, was this because she was a woman? M.B.

A. Many commentators thought so at the time Mme. Curie was defeated for election—by only one vote. In this country the "Scientific American" said: "Yet one cannot but feel that Madame Curie's defeat was due entirely to her sex. We have sufficiently commented on this matter in our editorial columns." Mme. Curie's daughter, Eve Curie, in her

biography of her mother, describes the pre-election battle between "partisans and adversaries of that sensational novelty, the admission of a woman to the Academy," and notes that on Jan. 23, 1911, the day of the election, "the president, when he opened the meeting, said very loudly to the ushers: 'Let everybody come in, women excepted.'"



Beautiful, durable MELMAC DINNERWARE... This lovely 45-pc. service for 8 in several attractive floral patterns... Dishwasher safe... the set includes cereal bowls and bread and butter plates. A very Special Buy at \$16.88 at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HI 6-6237.

(Continued from Page 18)

nonced that the Survey will oversee Project EROS (Earth Resources Observation Satellites) which will greatly facilitate present Survey programs as well as "apply space technology toward the solution of many pressing natural resources problems being compounded by population and industrial growth."

Many persons confuse the Geological Survey with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Although the names are somewhat similar, the functions are separate but complementary. The Geological Survey is under the Department of the Interior—the Coast and Geodetic Survey is a bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Other tasks of the Coast Survey are: Mapping the coasts, compiling nautical and aeronautical charts, making seismological, magnetic, gravitational, and astronomical observations, and studying tides and currents.

PERHAPS THE U.S. Geological Survey is best known to the general public as the source of the large-scale topographic maps used by planners, engineers, sportsmen, campers, hikers, and others. In the August 1966 issue of Reader's Digest, in a condensation from Holiday Magazine, Gilbert Cross relates his "rediscovery" of these maps or "quad sheets" as they are often called.

The Garden Grove office of the Geological Survey maintains a file of published and unpublished reports, also

LONG WATER STUDY

basic water and geological data which are available to the public. Professional ground-water and engineering geologists use this material frequently.

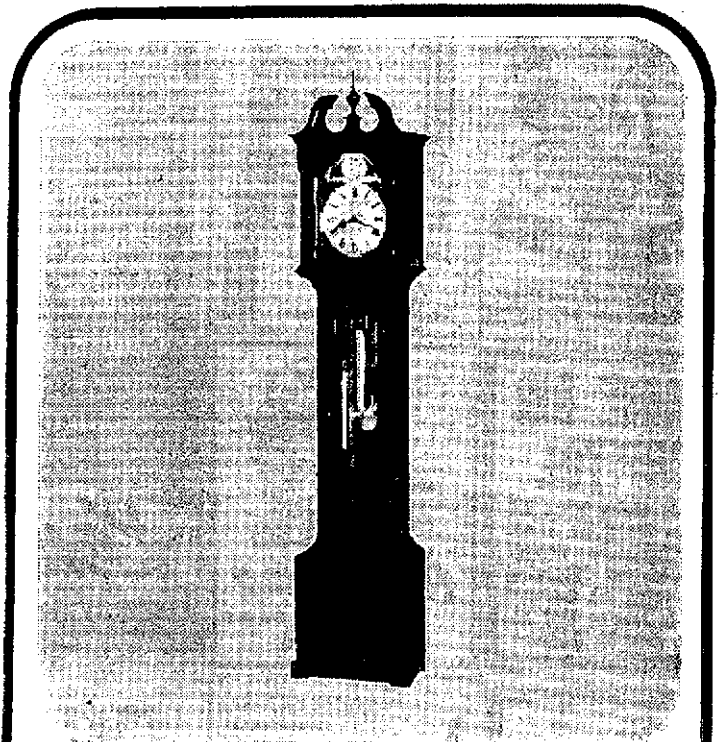
Persons planning to buy desert or other undeveloped acreage can find answers to questions about geology, ground and surface water, and flood and earthquake hazard. Students can get information for essays and

term papers.

In the new Federal Building in the Civic Center in Los Angeles the Geological Survey maintains a Public Information Office where queries are answered and maps and reports are sold "over the counter." At both Garden Grove and Los Angeles free index maps showing areas covered by the topographic maps may be obtained.



45-pc. set... by Salem China Co. in attractive semi-porcelain, oven-proof and detergent safe. Popular weathervane pattern shown. Assorted modern and floral patterns also available... 24.95 at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HI 6-6237.



ELGIN GRANDFATHER CLOCK. This charming Elgin Grandfather is truly an heirloom clock to be cherished for generations. Exquisitely finished in select hand-rubbed Northern Cherry or Mahogany, this clock features weight-driven 8-day movement with authentic 8-rod, self-adjusting Westminster chime. It has a solid brass dial, is 72" tall and 16 1/2" wide... now only \$395 at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. (438-9951) and 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana (547-0618). Over 18 styles to choose from... \$200 to \$1900.



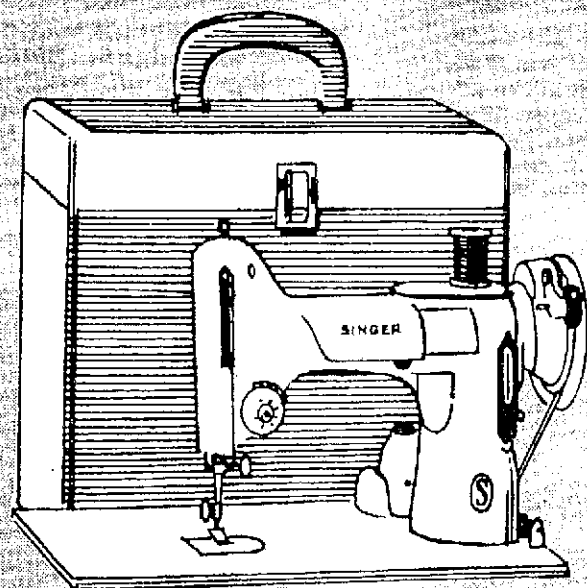
A sewing machine that rocks and rolls? SINGER has phonographs? Like our Transistorized Portable. It is battery-powered . . . weighs less than 4 lbs. and plays anyplace! . . . plays 45's, LP's too and just \$19.95 (plus batteries). Who says you can't carry a tune? . . . see this beauty at your nearest SINGER SEWING CENTER.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



A sewing machine that writes love letters? Yes! SINGER has typewriters! Like our portable SCHOLASTIC typewriter with famous SINGER quality. Lightweight, built for years of hard use, only \$49.95 with upper case, lower case and carrying case . . . a complete line of typewriters at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms . . . payments can start in Feb., 1967.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



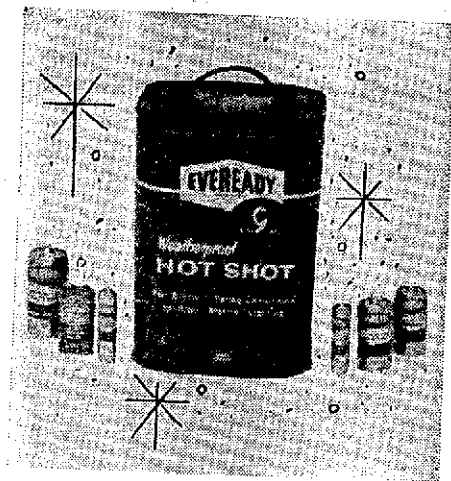
SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just \$119.95 (Case optional, \$10 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb., 1967.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!

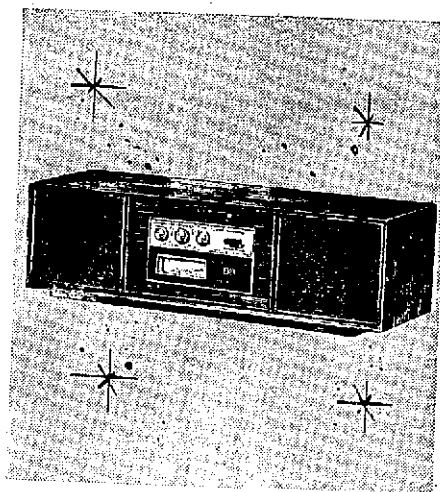


A Stereophonic sewing machine? Not at all. A Stereophonic PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH by SINGER. This 3-speed truly portable stereo is battery-powered, light-weight, yet plays that big sound. It's \$39.95 (batteries additional), and a great Christmas gift. This gift sings for itself. See the complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb., 1967.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



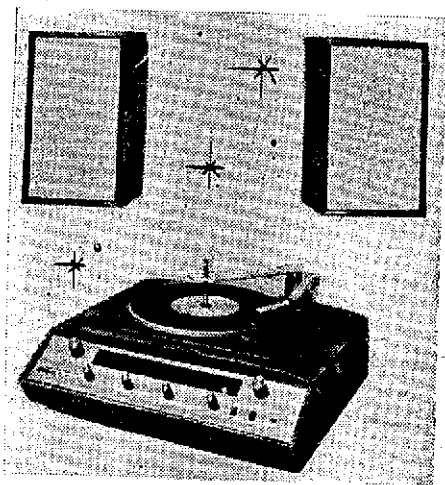
BATTERIES FOR CHRISTMAS TOYS . . . Don't forget to get all important batteries for your Christmas gifts. We offer quality Eveready batteries at dealer's cost . . . regardless of size. We have 'em all including the 4-cell Hot Shot needed for larger trucks & cars. **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia . . . Open every night till 9 P.M.—Sun. till 6.



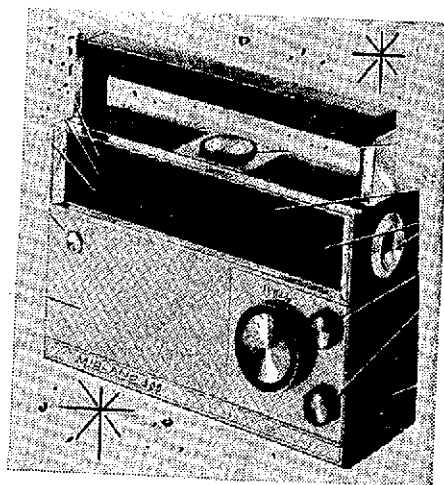
NOW YOU CAN PLAY AUTO TAPES IN-DOORS. At last, from **RCA VICTOR**, an 8-track stereo tape player that plays cartridge tapes through built-in speakers or through your console or modular system. See it, and other gift ideas from **RCA** at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia, ME 4-5555. Open Every Night 'til 9 p.m. . . . Sundays 'til 6.



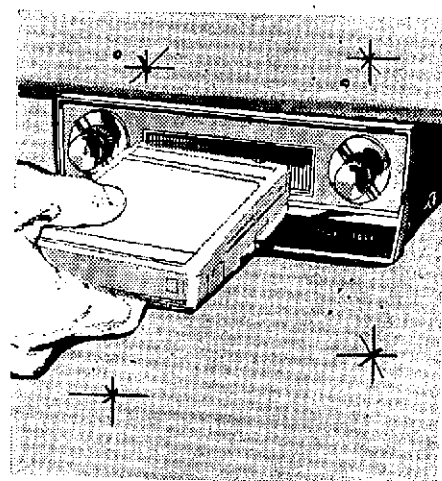
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV and FINE FURNITURE. From the excellence of RCA Victor we offer the most complete line of color in the entire area, including this stunning Spanish lowboy. Remember at **GIANT ELECTRONICS** you receive free set up . . . 90-day Service . . . Full guarantee. Buy from the leader in electronic supplies, 8635 E. Artesia. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.



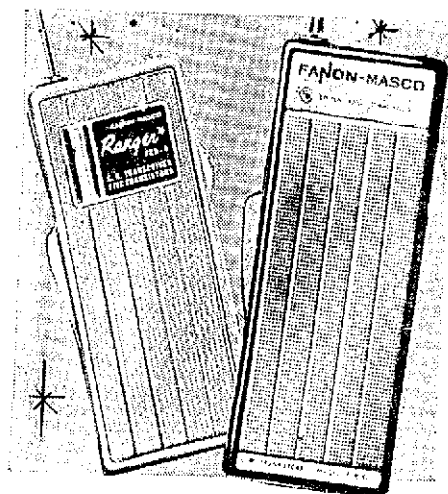
HARMAN KARDON SOLID STATE EXCELLENCE. A complete all transistor music system including powerful AM/FM stereo receiver, Garrard AT 60 and a pair of beautifully matched walnut speakers just think Component Sound, Packaged convenience and exquisite styling. Remember, only at **GIANT ELECTRONICS** you have the most complete of electronic gift ideas. 8635 E. Artesia. ME 4-5555. "Buy at Dealers Cost."



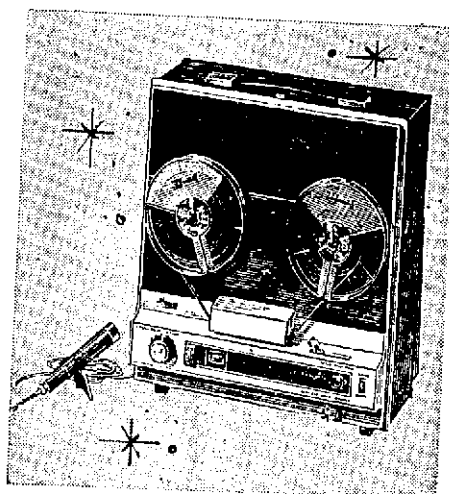
AVIATION COVERAGE PLUS REGULAR BROADCASTS. The Midland "500" is an all 12-transistor portable that offers entire aviation coverage, standard and FAA weather reports, 108 to 137 megacycles and 200 to 400 kilocycles. Just 79.95 at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia. ME 4-5555. The Midland "500" is a must for Pilots, Sportsmen and travelers.



SOLID STATE STEREO FOR YOUR CAR. This new 8-track cartridge player from **MOTOROLA** offers you longer, more varied entertainment. Just \$129.95 includes speakers. Bank financing available . . . **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia. ME 4-5555. Open till 9 P.M. Daily . . . Sundays till 6. We offer the most complete line of electronic gift ideas in the area.



At the beach, desert, hill or open water, you'll have fun with one of our **FANON WALKIE-TALKIES**. An ideal gift, these will provide pleasure and usefulness for the whole family. All transistor, nothing to break down . . . From 16.95 a pr. (yes, two for one low price), all complete with batteries, ear phone and case. Available at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach . . . Open every night till 9 . . . Sun, till 6, ME 4-5555.



DELUXE CARTRIDGE RECORDER from **RCA VICTOR** . . . now you can record your own 4-track Stereo Tapes. This beauty will surely please your entire family on Christmas. A small deposit will hold any item till Christmas Eve . . . at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia . . . just West of Lakewood Blvd. Hundreds of gift items to choose from. "Buy at Dealers Cost."



NEW GARRARD AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE. Handsome as it is, the Garrard 60Mk11 is an excellent choice for any stereo fan. The appeal of this automatic unit is basically in superior performance only at **GIANT ELECTRONICS**, 8635 E. Artesia. Open Every Night 'til 9 . . . Sunday 'til 6. ME 4-5555 and smoothness of operation, "Buy at Dealers Cost"



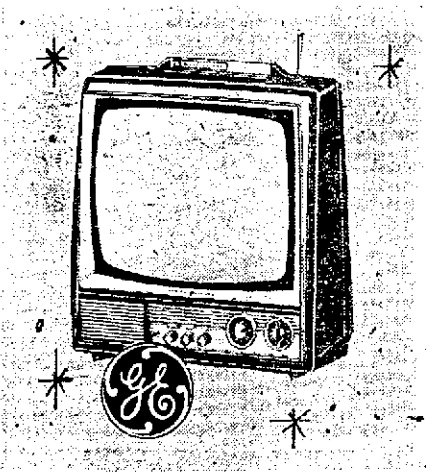
ARGUS COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR . . . semi-automatic, 35 MM, 500 Watt—f3.5 Lens . . . uses long-play space-saver tray, single-slide-editor, easy lever-action changer. Design steel and aluminum construction . . . includes 4-Pak 60 slide tray in storage box. Reg. Price \$63.30 . . . Our Special \$48.30 saves you \$15.00. At CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 435-8928.



Pearls made in MAJORCA. These man-made are a triumph! Each necklace of matchless beauty, a genuine precious stone in the clasp. Available in pink, white or grey. From 7mm at \$2.94 to 10 mm at \$19.94. Also other lengths and double strands at similar low prices. You may charge them at LAWSON JEWELERS, 250 PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach.



Are you hiding musical talent . . . even from yourself? We can tell you or any member of your family in just 3 minutes of fun! . . . and we will, FREE! You don't need to know a note of music or be able "to carry a tune in a basket" . . . Just come in and ask us to help you find your HMT by playing a tune on the HAMMOND ORGAN . . . at BOB PIERCE'S HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO, 2128 Lakewood Blvd. . . . just No. of the traffic circle. GE 9-0915.



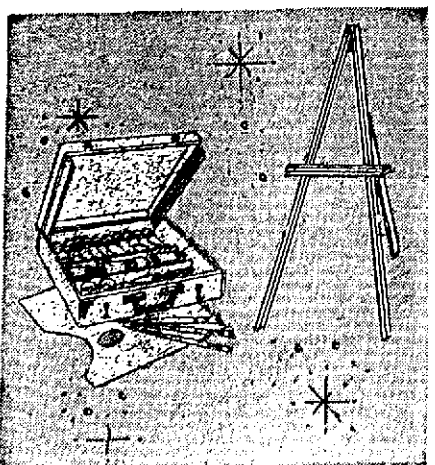
G-E ADVENTURER from the world's leader in portable television . . . Featuring front controls and sound . . . All-channel UHF-VHF reception with GE "410" Permatronic Transistor Tuner. Styled and built to be truly portable. G. E. TV prices from \$66. Save at BURK'S . . . 356 Long Beach Blvd. . . Open Evenings till 9—Sat. till 7.



Tomorrow's Hair Styles at Yesterday's prices. WE are the originators of the famous BUDGET COLD WAVE, which includes Shampoo, Cut & Plain Set, complete for only \$4.95. (Tinted & Bleached Hair slightly higher). At CROWNING GLORY BEAUTY SALON, 251 E. 5th St., downtown LONG BEACH. Phone 437-9621 . . . Open on Sundays . . . Daily 8 A.M. to Midnite. No appointment ever needed.



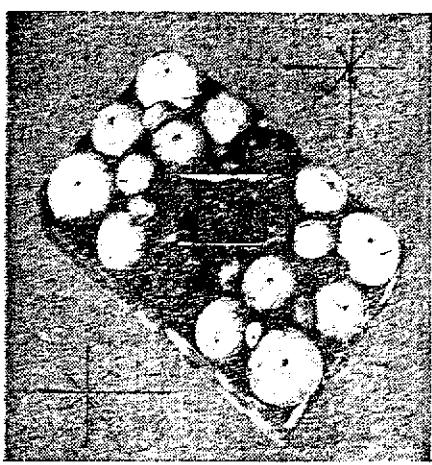
Decorate up to 50 ft. of lawn or rooftop with FIVE REINDEERS, SANTA & SLEIGH!! Outdoor, sturdy plastic set specially priced at \$49.50. See our fine display of everything in outdoor or indoor decorations. Dec. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-1, Sun. 10-5. Always Plenty FREE PARKING at TAYLOR & SON! DECORATING CO., 1501 Oregon. HE 5-5691.



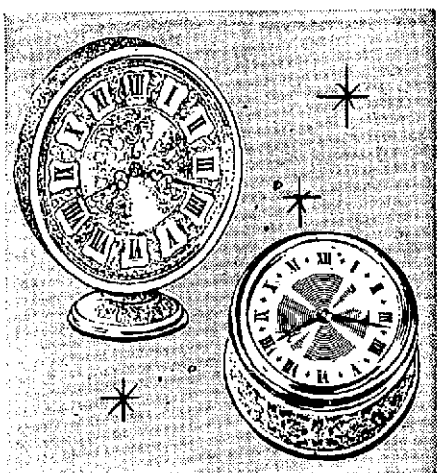
Custom-made durable oak FOLDING BASEL, over 4' high. Reg. \$3.85, NOW \$1.80. WOOD SKETCH box, 14"x18" with palette (supplies not included). Reg. \$7.50, NOW \$4.50. Custom picture framing and gallery. SAVE 50% on CHRISTMAS CARDS at SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO., 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open even. till 7:30 p.m.



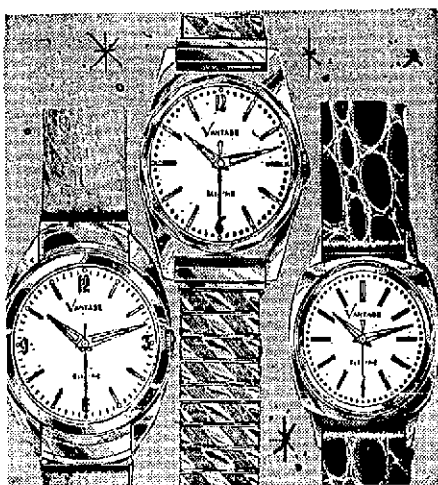
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals. FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. DOWNTOWN.



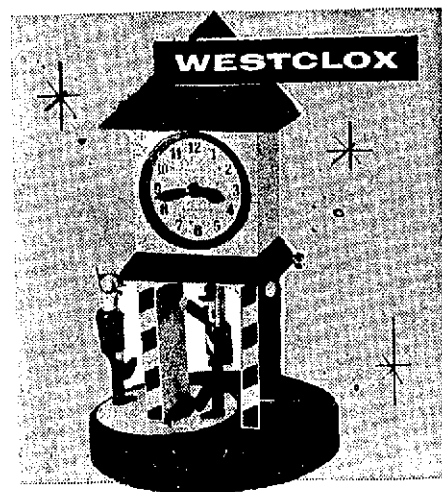
SURPRISE these far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$8.99 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.99. Buy from a year round store — quality since 1926. Open nights 'til Xmas. Blue Chip Stamp. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 136 Pine and 355 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



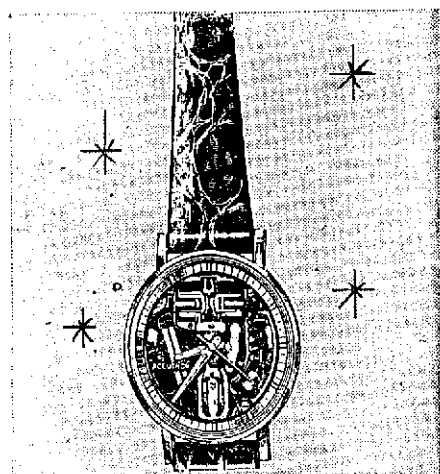
Le COULTRE! Exceptional Eight-Day **JEWELLED CLOCKS** in Florentine Gilt Filigree. Le Coultre 77 Travel alarm clock \$29.95. Le Coultre 78 Desk or Boudoir Upright Alarm . . . Just \$39.95 . . . 800 clocks now on display at both **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE** stores . . . 2194 Lakewood Blvd. . . L.B. and 1423 No. Main St., Santa Ana . . . 547-0618. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



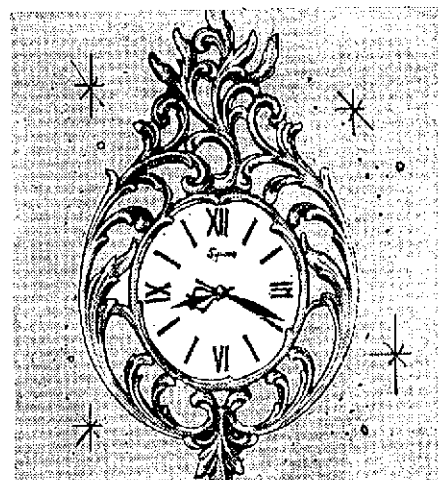
NEW ELECTRIC WATCHES. These fabulous new **VANTAGE** Electric watches never need winding, on or off the wrist. They operate on a permanent electrical system, which runs up to two years on a tiny replaceable energy cell. In addition, these new **VANTAGE** Electric Watches are shock resistant, anti-magnetic and fully jeweled . . . from only \$37.95 today at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B., 438-9951.



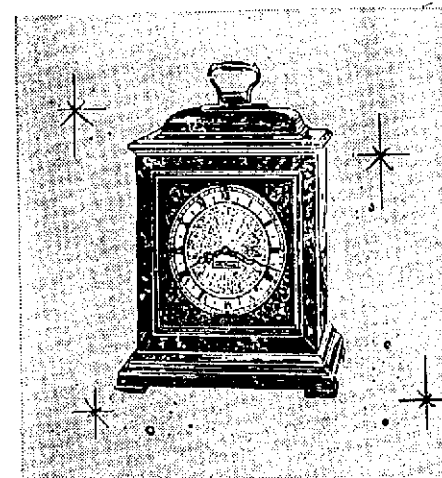
Wee Winkies Children's Clocks! . . . NEW . . . The Grenadiers . . . Keywound Sentries march around the castle to "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers". Also available with Cinderella. Music plays independently . . . alarm sets in back. \$15.95 **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd. . . L.B. 597-2485. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



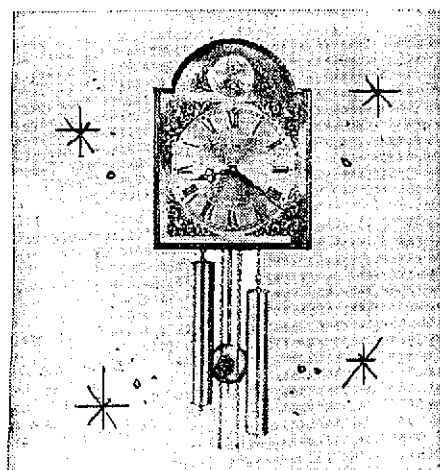
ACCUTRON Spaceview "1". Yellow case, water-proof, luminous dial, sweep second hand, alligator strap. Accutron Power comes from a little tuning fork that splits every second into 360 parts! Come in and we'll make an **ACCUTRON** fan out of you! **ACCUTRON** by **BULOVA** . . . from \$125 at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-2485. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



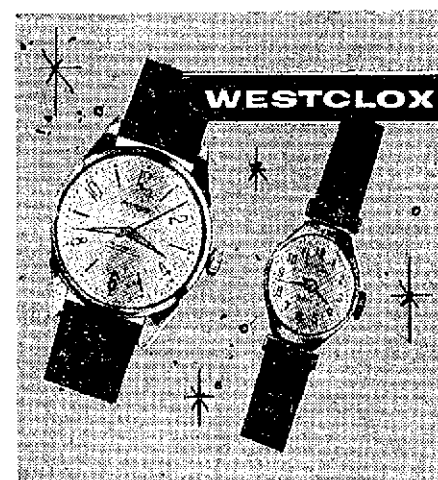
CORDLESS WALL CLOCK. This decorative battery-powered wall clock by **SYROCO** is 23½" x 14¼" and its open deep-carving stands away from the wall to create a 3-D effect. At \$35.00 this high fashion **SYROCO** has precision guaranteed jewelled movements, requires no winding and will operate a full year on a single flashlight battery. Over 400 wall clocks now on display at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 438-9951.



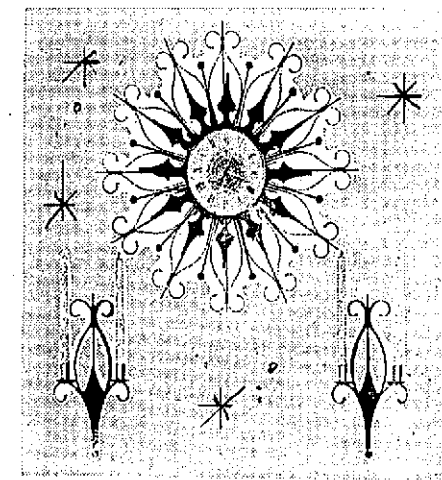
SETH THOMAS MANTLE CLOCKS . . . The Legacy, of classic world famous design in rich mahogany . . . ¼-hr. chime, antique brass dial, brass corner decorations, silver dial ring and is 14¾" x 10¾" x 7½" . . . Electric or 8-day wind. Only \$130. (also in walnut at \$150.) at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, where "strike" clocks are also available. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



ELGIN Heirloom Strike Clocks. Exceptionally fine reproduction of an 18th Century masterpiece. Solid walnut frame, solid brass castings fitted to brass and brushed silver dial, Black filigree hands . . . Brass weights have 4-ft. drops . . . 8-day strike movement . . . \$90. Complete selection of **ELGIN CLOCKS** at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 597-2485. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



WESTCLOX WATCHES. The attractive new **Ladies' WESTCLOX** (right) has raised diamond cut numerals on a silver background, a gold color case and a black suede strap . . . only \$13.95. The **Man's WESTCLOX** has a silver background with raised diamond cut numerals, chrome-plated case and black leather strap. It is waterproof, luminous and has a sweep second hand . . . only \$12.95 today at **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B., 438-9951.



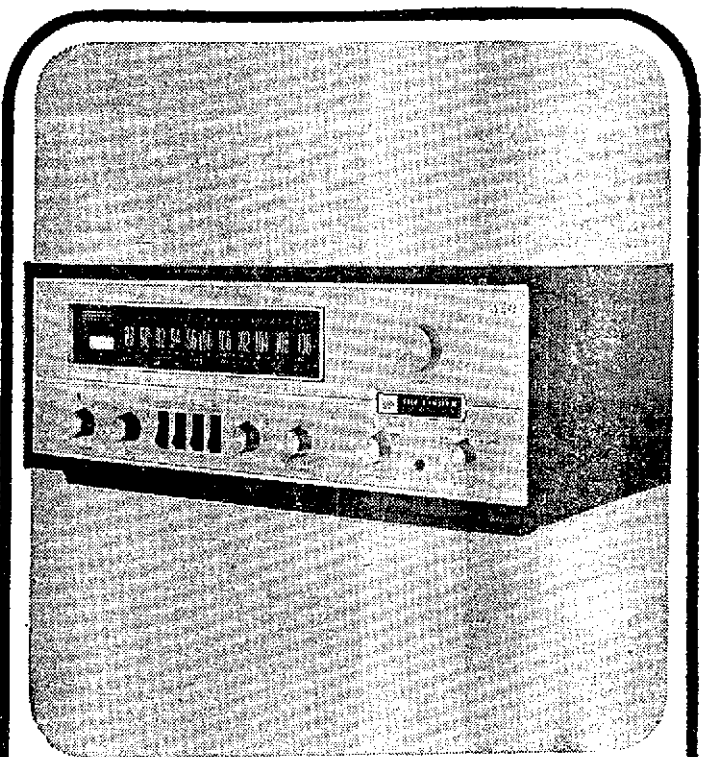
We have a famous **ELGIN Decorator Clock** style to harmonize with every decorating motif! Shown above is the **Toreador!** . . . as Spanish as the original from which its design is drawn. Elegant wrought iron surrounds the spun silver center dial and black filigree center. Solid brass hands and bezel. Only \$29.95 . . . Sconces \$11.95 pr. **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, stores . . . 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.



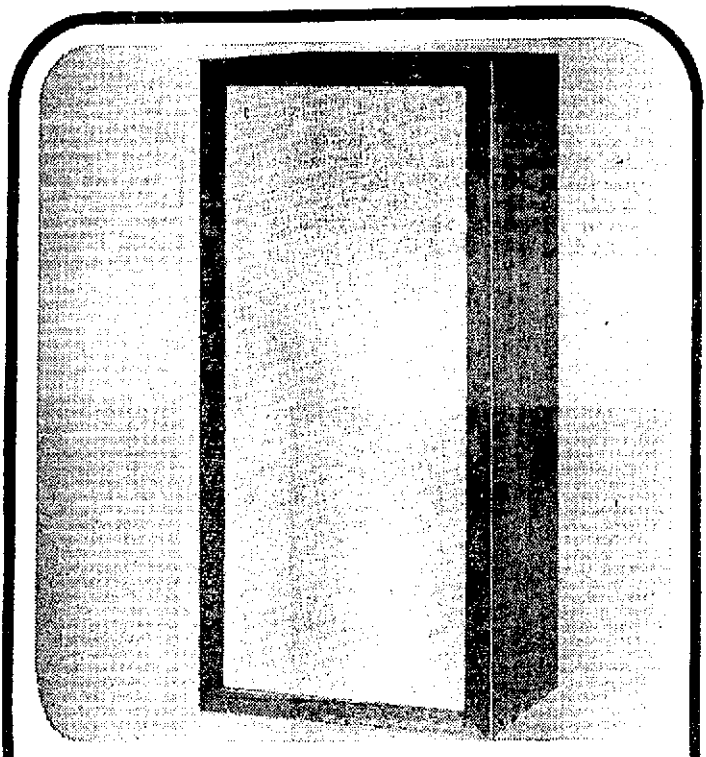
NEW SONY 350 STEREO TAPE RECORDER for Only 179.50 . . . Solid State . . . Features sound-on-sound and tape and source monitoring. Provides versatility and features found only in much more expensive recorders. Walnut-grained, low-profile base . . . also Model 350 C is available at **SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY**, 266 Alamitos Ave. . . . L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



The new **BOGEN Compact Stereo System** that even plays tape cartridges . . . Everything for your musical enjoyment . . . stereo cartridge tape, AM/FM, Stereo, Records. It delivers the kind of sound that comes only from true high fidelity components. Complete with 2 matching speakers. **SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY**, 266 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452. Daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



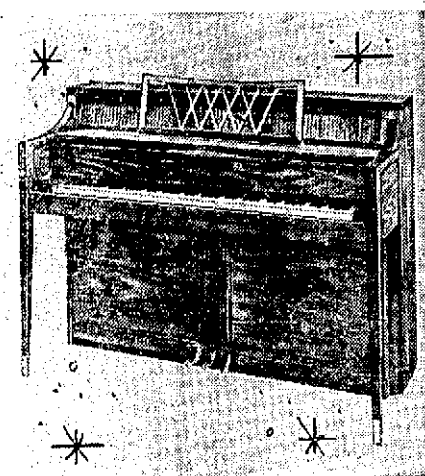
THE FISHER 440 T
On a single, compact chassis using just 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ " of shelf space, the 440-T combines a superb, all-solid state FM Multiplex tuner with auto-mono-stereo switching, and all the other stereo electronic features you are ever likely to need, all with Fisher reliability. **SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY**, 266 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452. Daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



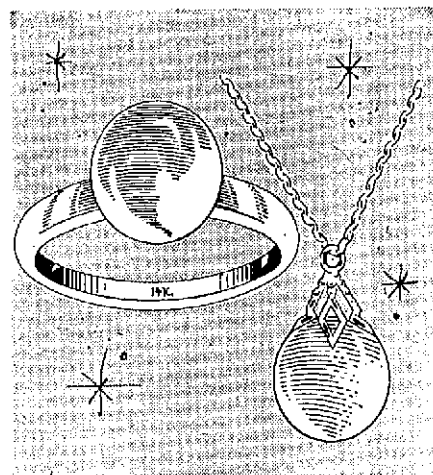
UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS. For the music lover who recognizes realistic, uncluttered sound, but has a limited budget, here is clarity, versatility and performance unchallenged in its price range. Components: woofers, 4" mid-range and 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " tweeter . . . **UNIVERSITY**, from \$45.95 now at **SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY**, 266 Alamitos, L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9.



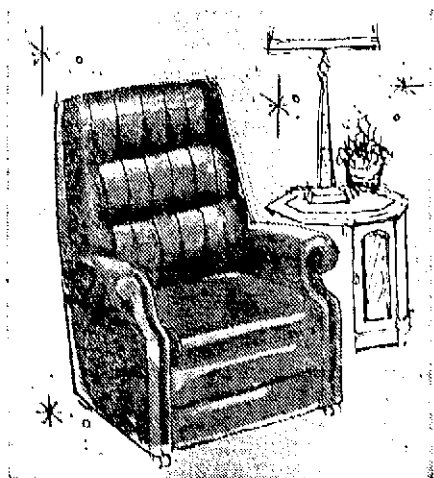
ELECTRIC BLANKET BY FIELDCREST in Crestan acrylic, nylon binding, completely washable, mothproof, non-allergenic. Automatic adjustment to changes in room temperature — Pink, green, blue, beige and gold . . . twin size \$19.99 — full size with dual control \$27.99. THE LOOM, 5019 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.



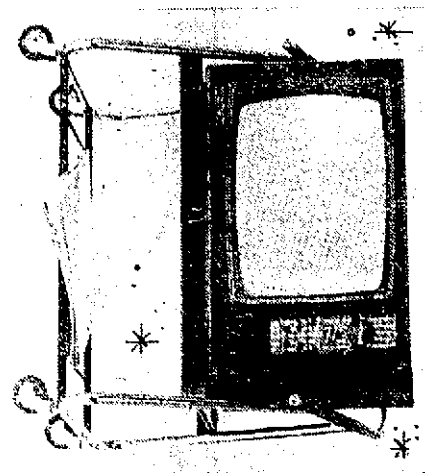
Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest . . . Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes . . . Priced from \$495 to \$2995, at MR. PIANO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. GE 9-0881.



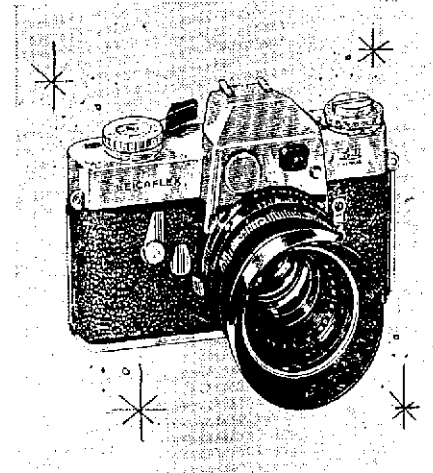
An elegant gift for her . . . choose the finest . . . CULTURED PEARL PENDANT . . . 14K Gold setting and chain . . . \$4.94 . . . CULTURED PEARL RING . . . 14K Gold . . . \$8.94 . . . both in gift boxes . . . and available in 14K White or Yellow Gold . . . No lower prices anywhere . . . ONLY at LAWSON'S, 250 PINE AVE. . . Downtown Long Beach ONLY.



RECLINER OR SWIVEL ROCKER in durable vinyl. Durable, washable, handsome in a choice of colors. Regular \$99.50, NOW \$79.95. Also a selection of chair side tables from \$14.95. Layaway now for Christmas at HERRON'S, Since 1918, 4134 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-8131.



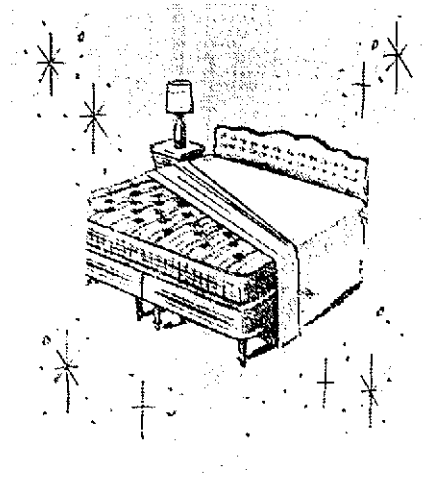
PACKARD BELL COLOR TV can make this the greatest Christmas ever. New rare-earth rectangular picture tube gives bright, clear true-to-life picture. Set-N-Forget fine tuning. Hand wired. Sleek trim cabinet. Table model shown . . . \$419.95 at LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO., 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



LEICA HEADQUARTERS for Cameras, Projectors, etc. The LEICAFLEX is a Top-Precision 35mm Eye-Level Reflex Camera with Instant-Return Mirror, Auto-Aperture, Built-in Battery Powered Exposure Meter, Interchangeable Lense. Shutter freezes action at 1/2000 sec. & synchronizes flash at 1/100 sec. \$349 Gift Price at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph.: 435-8928.



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levis! EXTRA BIG and EXTRA TALL sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, ALL WEATHER COATS, SWATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR and ROBES. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericards accepted. LEVINS MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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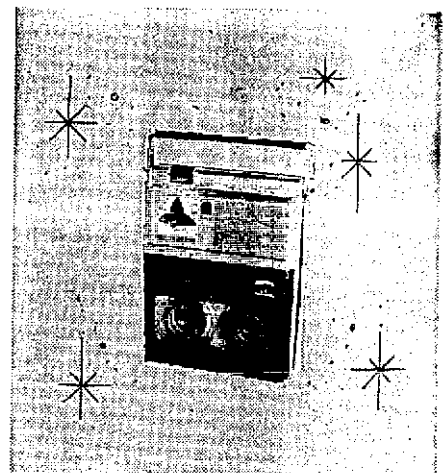
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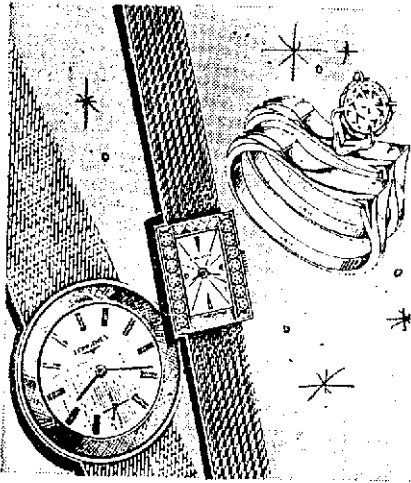
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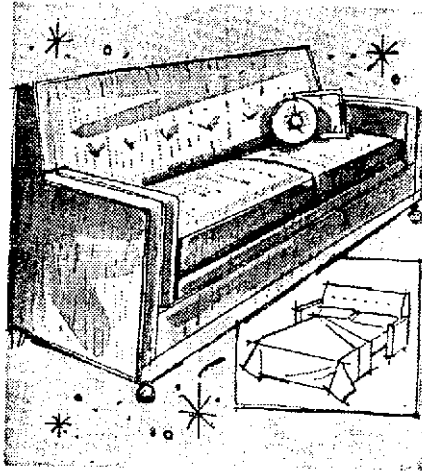
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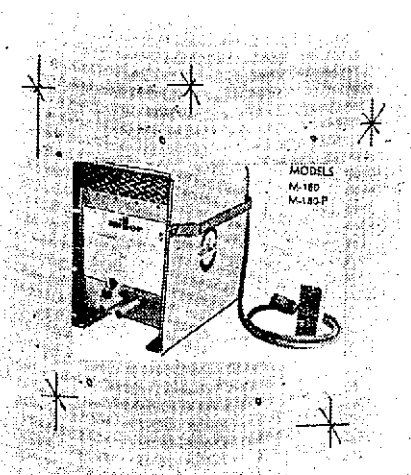
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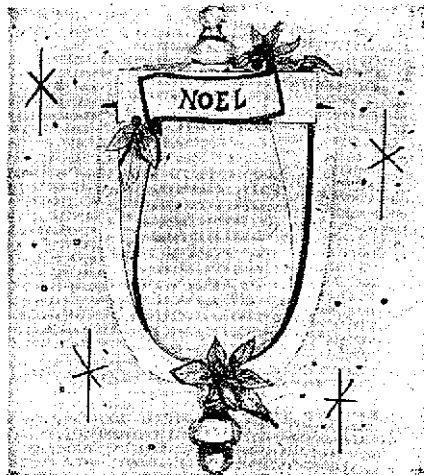
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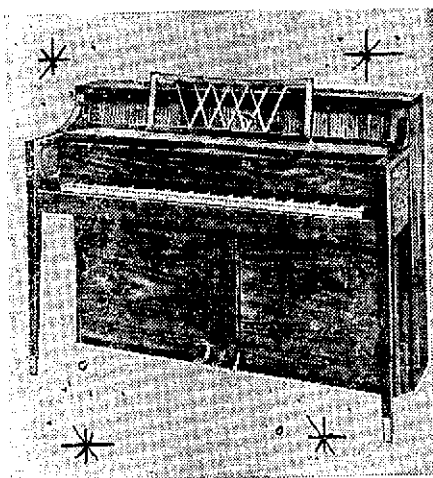
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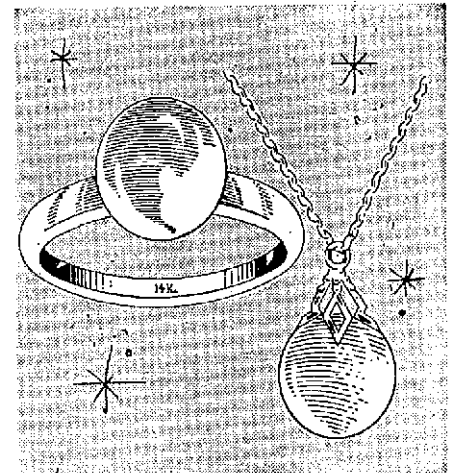
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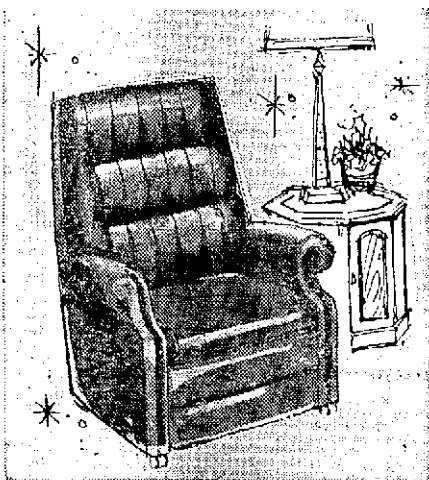
ELECTRIC BLANKET BY FIELDCREST in Creslan acrylic, nylon binding, completely washable, mothproof, non-allergenic. Automatic adjustment to changes in room temperature—Pink, green, blue, beige and gold . . . twin size \$19.99—full size with dual control \$27.99. **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.



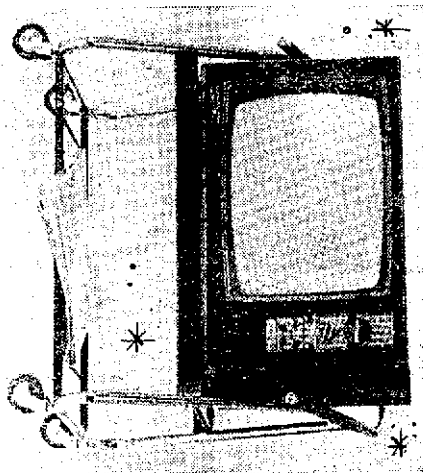
Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest . . . Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes . . . Priced from \$495 to \$2995, at **MR. PIANO**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. GE 9-0981.



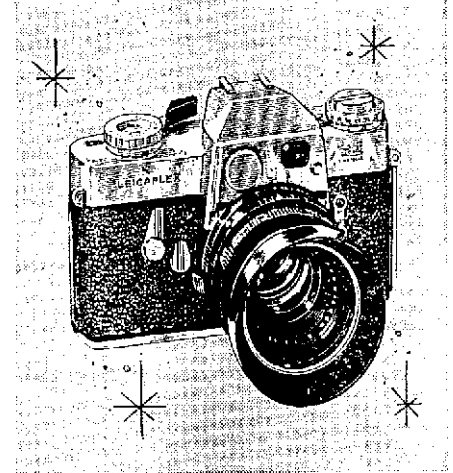
An elegant gift for her . . . choose the finest . . . **CULTURED PEARL PENDANT** . . . 14K Gold setting and chain . . . \$4.94 . . . **CULTURED PEARL RING** . . . 14K Gold . . . \$8.94 . . . both in gift boxes . . . and available in 14K White or Yellow Gold . . . No lower prices anywhere . . . **ONLY at LAWSON'S**, 250 PINE AVE. . . Downtown Long Beach **ONLY**.



RECLINER OR SWIVEL ROCKER in durable vinyl. Durable, washable, handsome in a choice of colors. Regular \$99.50, **NOW \$79.95**. Also a selection of chair side tables from \$14.95. Layaway now for Christmas at **HERRON'S**, Since 1918. 4134 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-8131.



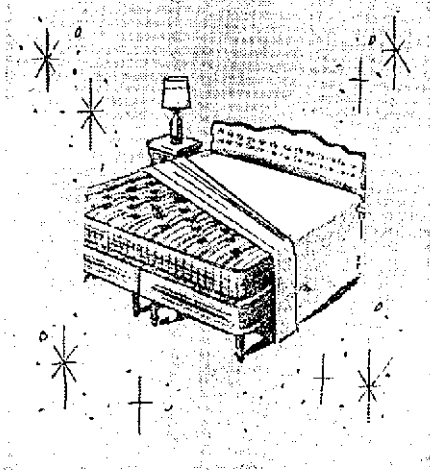
PACKARD BELL COLOR TV can make this the greatest Christmas ever. New rare-earth rectangular picture tube gives bright, clear true-to-life picture. Set-N-Forget fine tuning. Hand wired. Sleek trim cabinet. Table model shown . . . \$419.95 at **LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



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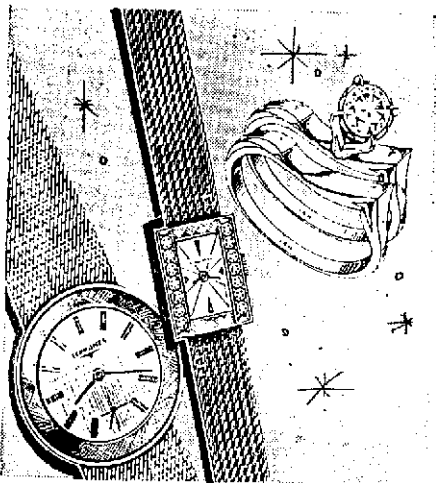
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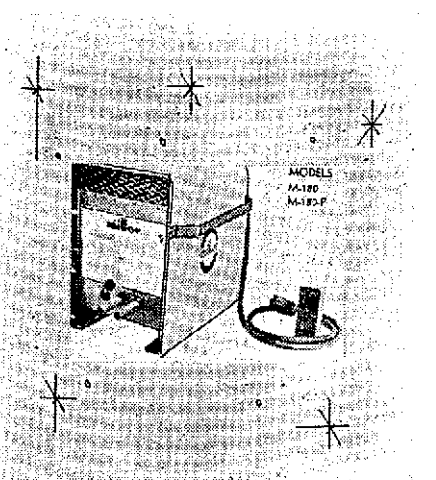
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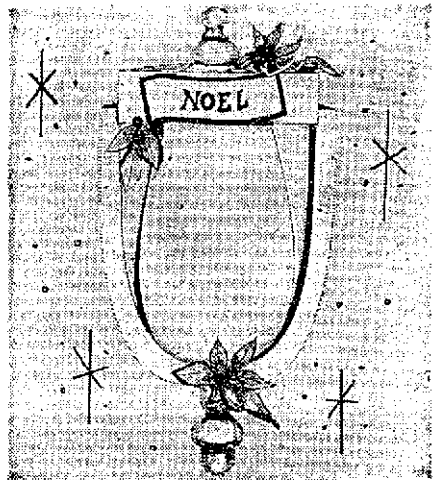
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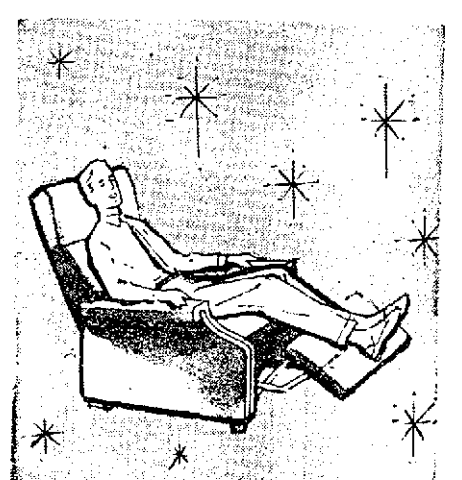
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SPECIALS LIKE SHORTY NEVER MADE

37

THE GIFT FOR

59

**FOIL WRAP
ROLL PACK**

33

22 STICK-ON BOWS

99

CHRISTMAS LANTERN CANDLES

29

ROTATING TREE STAND

399

**6-FOOT
ALUMINUM
POM-POM
TREE**

You'll see the same thing
rolling around for
hours. They will
rubbing that bright red
like full belly bugs and
that black vomit
from their vomit.

488

7-FT. WHITE FLOCKED ALUMINUM TREE

This is a winner! It looks so darn real you could scrape the snow off and throw it. (Sounds like somebody is throwing it). Realistic like it came in from the snow. Fall like maple leaves - real this year.

1999

COLOR WHEEL AND BULB

And to flood your town
with lovely color this quiet
running light and bulb.
Multi-color wheel turns and
everybody goes, "Oooh
Ahhh" etc.

387

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR

U.S. wiring, add a string or start your first this year, it looks so festive. All bulbs guaranteed.

329

OUTDOOR REPLACEMENT BULBS

So a few go out, we get tons of them. In all colors. But get enough, there are bulb snatchers about, you know.

9^c ea. C9^{1/4}

3½-FT. BLOW-UP SANTA DOLL

What a fun thing. You blow it up and if the kids don't get what they like, they can take it out on him. Bright, non-toxic colors.

99*

ORNAMENT HOOKS

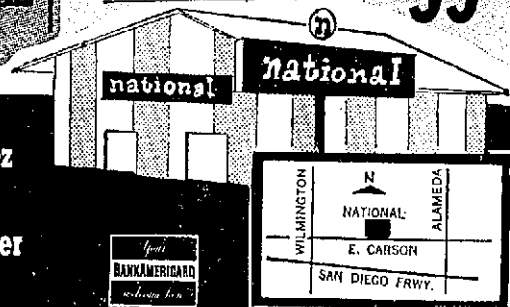
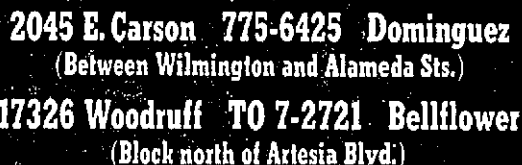
Mel says they have 53 in a box. Eugene says, 51, call it fifty or so. Beals hairpins and string, less broken ornaments.

5¢ pkg.

**WEATHERPROOF VINYL
SANTA
DOOR COVERS**

We've cornered the market on these (the last time it was buggy whips). The colors are permanent, rain won't hurt it. Edges grommeted so it won't tear if a wind comes up. Pretty and cheerful to invite your guests in.

99



Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

JACQUELINE KENNEDY THE WORLD'S MOST ELIGIBLE WIDOW

by Lloyd Shearer



December 4, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

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A. He could have, had he been willing to renounce his anti-civil-rights stand.



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A. Lennon without his Beatle haircut generates as much sex appeal as a grape.

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A. Harrison is a former British Olympic skier (1952 and 1956 teams). He talks to his famous father but not about him. His wife Sara, a Canadian, was a top London model before their marriage 12 years ago. They have three daughters and a son, ranging in age from 11 to 1.

Q. I have heard it said of Sen. William Fulbright: "None of his best friends are people." What does that mean?—T.T.R., Washington, D.C.

A. In many quarters Senator Fulbright is regarded as a man who glories in dissent.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

December 4, 1966

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It's all about cold-water Maine lobster, puréed in a smooth, creamy bisque. A velvety version of a Down-East classic—drizzled with butter and laced with sauterne.

It's about wild rice, dark and firm, simmered with chicken and splashed with white wine.

It's about mushrooms sliced *whole* into stock that's deep brown, and sparked with a fine clear wine.

It's about beef and turkey, gently simmered and darkened with Burgundy.

It's about provocative ingredients and uninhibited seasonings. It's about subtleties of flavor you rarely encounter.

It's about eight new soups with eight unique new personalities.

Soups that cast a different kind of glow over every meal. That's what Pepperidge Farm Soup is all about.



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A. Because he is a marathon talker.

Q. Noel Harrison in The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. — is it true that he was an Olympic skiing champion for Great Britain? Is it also true that he does not talk to his father Rex Harrison? Also how many children, if married? — Lora Esterhazy, New York, N.Y.



A. Harrison is a former British Olympic skier (1952 and 1956 teams). He talks to his famous father but not about him. His wife Sara, a Canadian, was a top London model before their marriage 12 years ago. They have three daughters and a son, ranging in age from 11 to 1.

Q. I have heard it said of Sen. William Fulbright: "None of his best friends are people." What does that mean?—T.T.R., Washington, D.C.

A. In many quarters Senator Fulbright is regarded as a man who glories in dissent.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

December 4, 1966

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It's about beef and turkey, gently simmered and darkened with Burgundy.

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1. Rest in bed
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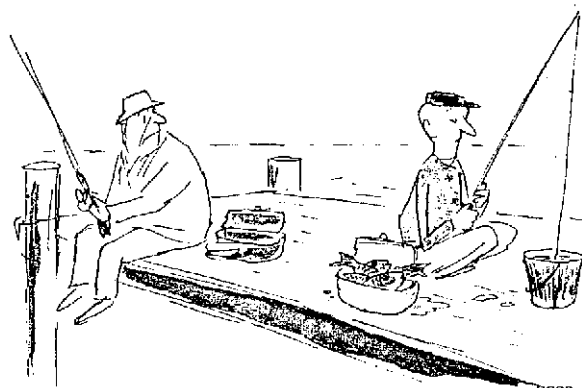
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THY
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Also in Orange Flavored
1/4 grain tablets for children



MUSEUM EXIT



BARTH

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Genuine hamburger?
(or new Ken-L Ration Burger?)



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Give up? Look again... They're *both* new Ken-L Ration Burger... the Burger that looks like real hamburger... but is 3 ways better than hamburger for dogs. Here's 25¢ off on your first package so you can see for yourself.

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hamburger**

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- more convenient
- costs less

All That Glitters Is In Fashion

by Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Now's the time for all fashionable women to come out aglitter. Holiday clothes have a knock-'em-dead quality accentuated by flashy, sparkling fabrics. Gold and silver brocades, many with their rich surfaces interwoven with Lurex, have been made into dramatic and daring dresses. Overall beading and sequins, never so popular as now, are styled in figure flattering sheaths. Rhinestones light up formal clothes like tiny mirrors and jumbo paillettes glisten in bands at bosom and hem. It's a joyous season, so sparkle!



High voltage holiday sheath with its green and pink sequins shimmers with the flick of a light switch and clings in the right places. Style by Leonard Arkin, \$110.

Make a golden entrance in this sparkling party costume in Mylar. The swinging polo coat covers a "poor boy" shift. By Sportswear U.S.A. Coat, \$30; dress, \$25.



White brocade dress with glittering gold roses has long overblouse, floor-length skirt. Nelly de Grab, \$55.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT EL MOROCCO BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. COSTUME JEWELRY, MIRIAM HASKELL AND CADORO; SHOES, BAGS, A. S. BECK; HAIRDO (UPPER RIGHT) BY PETER, BERGDORF GOODMAN BEAUTY SALON. FOR DETAILS: SEND STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y., 10017.

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it means
when baby
wears
this name

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It means that baby's socks—
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bibs—at your supermarket,
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BRINGING UP BABY.® Hints Collected by Mrs Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



Babygro® Terry stretch coverall - at department stores and infant shops

Growing up together

Learning to accept a second baby (usually considered an intruder) sometimes poses jealousy problems with the older child. However, there are things that can ease the situation.

If you let the older child share in the care of the baby, it will help give him (or her) a sense of importance. Simple tasks will make him feel he can do things the baby can't.

If you do things with him in which the baby can't participate, he won't feel left out.

Growing idea

From your experience with your first baby, you know how fast a baby grows. That's the "reason why" for protein... an important factor in growth.

Gerber Strained and Junior meats are high in protein, low in fat and easy to digest. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, they're "custom-cooked" to preserve

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"Grown-Up" Toddler Snack

Gerber Chicken, Turkey or Ham, mixed with a dab of mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill. Makes great cracker or open-face sandwich spreads. You might enjoy 'em, too, with seasoning.

Vegetable review

Babies tend to favor fruits over vegetables, but vegetables should not take "second place" in baby's menu. Gerber Strained and Junior Vegetables supply a variety of needed vitamins and minerals. Important to remember that green and yellow ones provide high vitamin-A value... green ones appreciable amounts of iron.

Sunny afterthought

You can double baby's pleasure by topping green vegetables with Gerber

Egg Yolks. Rich in iron, vitamin A and a good source of protein.

Variety review. Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods. Comfortable, durable babywear, too. We're proud to say:

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JACKIE KENNEDY, WORLD'S MOST ELIGIBLE WIDOW —

WILL SHE MARRY AGAIN?

by Lloyd Shearer



Since his assassination three years ago, John F. Kennedy has become the subject of more literature — some creditable and much exploitative—than any other modern world personality with the possible exception of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

In all the millions of words spewed out about Kennedy, detailing his youth, explaining his administration and describing his death, the two most unforgettable, poignant and tragic lines, at least to me, are those cried out by his wife as she cradled him in her arms in the anguish-drenched moments of his bloody dying: "Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

These two heart-rending lines, quoted in the Warren Commission report and many of the subsequent books dealing with the assassination, come to the fore each year, when the anniversary of Kennedy's senseless murder is commemorated, reviving again the worldwide pity generated for his courageous and beautiful widow.

IS THERE AN ELIGIBLE MAN?

At age 37, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy is probably the world's most eligible young widow.

She is wealthy, having inherited her husband's \$10 million trust fund.

She is talented, especially in the fine arts. She is a skillful interior decorator, a good amateur painter of primitives, a discriminating collector of art, a young woman who won the highly regarded *Vogue Prix de Paris* for fashion writing and sketching.

She is well-bred, having been reared in the upper echelons of Southampton, Newport, Paris and McLean, Va., society.

She is well-educated, having attended Chapin, Holton-Arms, Miss Porter's School, Vassar, the Sorbonne and George Washington University where she won her A.B. degree in 1951.

She is stylish, witty, athletic, fun loving, intelligent, glamorous, literate, feminine, and immensely considerate.

She speaks French, Spanish and Italian.

She is everything any cultured man would want—an evaluation that leads inevitably to the question so many of the nation's women ask: *Will Jackie Kennedy marry again?* And the tangential questions: Who could possibly take the late President's place? What man would be brave enough to try? Where and when will she find such a man? Does Jackie Kennedy now belong so much to the public that even people who wish her only happiness would subconsciously resent her second marriage?

Three years after her husband's death, Mrs. Kennedy is certainly entitled to her private life. But what has happened to her in this period is that she has become the vital, living force of the Kennedy mystique. In retrospect, her husband has taken on the image of a near deity. She

Jackie Kennedy with Number One man in her life, J.F.K. Jr., the U.S. crown prince, above with Kamakile Campbell, prominent Hawaiian.

COVER PHOTO BY LARRY FRIED

is the remaining personification of that image. The public, especially the female segment, identifies with her. Women everywhere share her life vicariously. All the information media recognize this development: "Nothing sells a magazine like a Jackie Kennedy story." Publishers have offered her \$1 million and up for anything she cares to write.

The result is that Jacqueline Kennedy has received even more publicity in the years following her husband's death than she did in the years before when she perforce shared the spotlight with him.

It is virtually impossible for Jackie Kennedy to go out with any man today without its being noted and reported.

SOME CASES IN POINT

Here, for example, are a few typical items concerning the men in her life that have recently appeared in print. Others of a like nature will undoubtedly continue to be published and gossiped about until she marries.

1. "That Jackie Kennedy has a delightful sense of humor there is no doubt. At Kahala [Honolulu] the other evening, where she is renting the Peter Dominick house for \$3000 a month, one of Peter Lawford's children pushed his sister into the pool. Then little John-John pushed someone else in. Don Ho, the singer, caught up in the spirit of things, then pushed Jackie in, clothes and all. A Secret Service agent leaned over with a helping hand, and the former First Lady jerked him in. Everyone had a splashing good time. Said Jackie: 'It's just like playing touch football.'"

2. "Last Wednesday Anthony Quinn [the actor] first met her at her apartment (at his request), stopped by again Thursday afternoon. Friday, they were seen walking in the park (for two hours) before he left for Rome."

3. "Former First Lady Jackie Kennedy was seen at Coney Island the other day with director Mike Nichols and the Alan Arkins. She was having a fine time on all those crazy rides. Apparently she likes those dates with Nichols."

4. "Jackie Kennedy made her first visit to El Morocco since the Uchitels took it over—escorted by Paul Mathias of the *Paris Match* publishing family, a sensitive-looking chap in spectacles, who preferred just to look at Jackie sitting on the banquette facing him than taking her onto the dance floor. Jackie was so flashing-eyed, gesticulating, so animated as they walked out the front door and all the way down to the corner to get into their limousine...."

5. "At least once a week Jackie Kennedy slips away from her Fifth Avenue apartment to the Brooklyn Heights studio of painter-designer Oliver Smith at No. 70 Willow Street. Here she studies under Smith's careful eye. Jackie is becoming a fine painter. Truman Capote, the writer and another good friend of Jackie's, used to share the Brooklyn brownstone with artist Smith for almost ten years."

The hunger for Jackie Kennedy news

of the type above, especially any crumb concerning a possible successor to the late President, is insatiable. Her friends and confidantes like Lee Radziwill, her sister; Kitty Carlisle, widow of Moss Hart; Felicia Bernstein, wife of conductor Leonard Bernstein; Cecily Johnston, who entertained her in Hawaii this past summer; Bunty Mellon, wife of Paul Mellon and daughter-in-law of the late Andrew Mellon, and many others, including members of the old Kennedy team, are aware of this omnipresent curiosity. They know, too, that unlike the Kennedys, Jackie covets her privacy, discourages publicity (she grants no interviews), and they try to protect her. But they, too, possibly for reasons other than titillating curiosity, are inter-

could she marry a divorced man? Her sister, Lee, was divorced, but the divorce question is possibly the least obstacle. The major one is, where will she find a man willing to be compared with Jack Kennedy, willing to pass muster before the world?"

In the past two years, Jacqueline Kennedy has attended numerous functions, has been escorted by dozens of men, most of them married and old friends like Averell Harriman, Harold Clurman, Irwin Shaw, Leonard Bernstein, Goddard Lieberson, Gianni Agnelli, John Kenneth Galbraith—the old, safe reliables.

Her single escorts like Charles Adams, the cartoonist, and Mike Nichols, the director, are either too old, too young



Mrs. Kennedy has been linked romantically with one of the nation's leading architects, John Carl Warnecke, 47. The former Stanford University football star is an old friend and designer of the Kennedy Memorial in Arlington, Va. Divorced in 1961, he was Mrs. Kennedy's leading escort when she and her children vacationed in Hawaii last summer.

ested in the question of Mrs. Kennedy's remarriage.

As one of them, after demanding a blood oath that I would under no circumstances reveal the source of the quote, pointed out to me: "Jackie has finished her mourning, her period of adjustment. Now she's confronted with the problem that faces all widows—finding another husband. She is too much a woman; she has too much love to give, too much to contribute to live a husbandless life. She is not a selfish person."

"But she is 37. She's always had a difficult time childbearing, and she doesn't have too many childbearing years left. I'm convinced that the type of man she would marry would certainly want to have at least one child by that magnificent specimen of a woman. But it's the same old story. A good man is hard to find. In her case it's triply hard."

"First, he has to be 40 or older. Second, he has to be a man of stature and achievement, not some jerk who would marry her to bolster his own ego or acquire new status. Third, there's the question of religion. As a practicing Catholic,

or, as in both of these cases, too many times previously married to be considered proper husband potential.

The name one hears most frequently in connection with Mrs. Kennedy and romance is John Carl Warnecke, 47, the architect in charge of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Grave now under construction at Arlington National Cemetery.

Jack Warnecke, 6 feet 3 inches, a trim 215 pounds, heads the firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates, with offices in San Francisco, Honolulu, Washington, D.C., and New York. He is a former All-American tackle from the 1940 Stanford University football team, which introduced the T formation to modern college football. After being graduated from Stanford in 1941, Warnecke, son of an architect, went on to the Harvard School of Architecture, completing the two-year course there in one year.

He was born in Piedmont, a suburb of Oakland, Calif., and met Jack Kennedy casually in the early 1940's. By the time Kennedy became President, Warnecke

had established himself as a topflight architect, had won a dozen awards for outstanding design.

In 1962 when he was in Washington, D.C., he was invited by Paul Fay Jr., a Navy Undersecretary and an old PT-boat friend of the President's, to attend a reception. The President recognized him at once and referred to Warnecke as "Rosebowl," in honor of his great football playing in the Rose Bowl.

Subsequently Kennedy learned that Jack Warnecke was a superb and successful architect, invited him to the White House to discuss with Jackie the replanning of Lafayette Square, an historic square opposite the White House which Jackie feared was about to be ruined.

Warnecke came to the White House, met the First Lady, discussed with her plans for retaining the historical integrity and tranquil beauty of the square, which is frequently called "The President's Park." Not long afterwards, John Carl Warnecke and Associates was chosen to draw up the comprehensive master plan for the \$28 million Lafayette Square project.

FREQUENT CONSULTANT

A year later the President appointed him to the Fine Arts Commission. Friends said at the time that Jackie found him "sensitive, talented, creative and imaginative." The President, interested in architecture, also liked Warnecke, and in May 1963, they flew to Boston to pick the site of the Kennedy Library on the Harvard campus, where both had gone to school.

At that time Warnecke had already been divorced by his wife, the former Grace Cushing, whom he had married in 1945. She sued for divorce in 1961, charging cruelty that had seriously impaired her health. She asked for and was given custody of their four children, John Jr., now 20; Rodger, 16; Margaret, 15, and Frederick, 13. Two years ago Mrs. Warnecke married sportsman Harry E. Botsford, now lives in the San Francisco area.

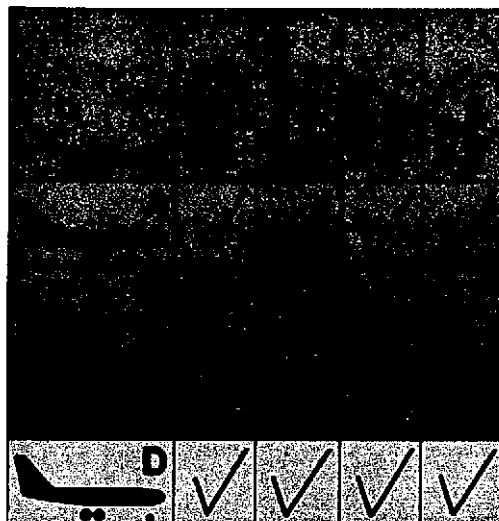
When President Kennedy was assassinated, his widow a few days later asked Warnecke to design his tomb. By then the California architect had developed into a close friend. Warnecke is still working on the project, frequently in consultation with Jackie Kennedy, and announced only a few weeks ago that the Kennedy tomb site had been altered and the President's casket would have to be moved from the spot where it now rests.

What has given rise to the current crop of Kennedy Warnecke rumors is that this past summer when Mrs. Kennedy and her two children were vacationing in Honolulu for seven weeks, she was seen frequently in Warnecke's company. Together they made a handsome couple.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

price is no object

who's got what:



If you're confused about which airline has the lowest fares—we don't blame you. So much has been said lately about Family Plans, Youth Fares, Excursion Fares, etc. The fact is no airline has an exclusive on these special fares or on regular fares! The Civil Aeronautics Board establishes airline fares and we think that's the way it should be.* These are called "tariffs" and they determine

the cost of a ticket over a given route for a certain type of airplane and service. In other words, cost is not a factor in choosing an airline! What, then, is the difference between airlines when even the fares are the same? On Continental, the difference is pride—the pride Continental's people have... in their jobs, in themselves, in their airline. You can't see it—you feel it! And you feel good,

comfortable, confident. This extra measure of pride comes from the fact that Continental, as major airlines go, is not a big, impersonal one. So Continental's people maintain their interest and involvement in how their airline is run. That's what you feel. Come travel with us and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange the fare that suits you best... please call.

*There are rare exceptions (aren't there always?) and these are usually based on the type of plane or service. For instance, between Houston and Los Angeles it is less expensive to take Continental's economy class Golden Jet service because no other airline offers this class of service on that route.

CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Parade • Dec. 4, 1966

MRS. KENNEDY *continued*



Director Mike Nichols (l) and actor Tony Quinn are two of many Hollywood personalities who have escorted Mrs. Kennedy. She is partial to artists of almost every stripe.



When Mrs. Kennedy visited Spain last spring, there were rumors concerning her and widower Antonio Garrigues, Spanish envoy to Vatican.

Warnecke not only has an office in Honolulu, where he is working on a new capitol for the state and a master plan for West Maui, but also a tastefully furnished five-bedroom house on Black Point off Diamond Head Road, a few hundred yards from where Jackie was located. He saw her at Doris Duke's nearby mansion, at the house she rented from Colorado Sen. Peter Dominick, at Cecily Johnston's home, and understandably enough, gossip about them was soon hushed about the island.

Whether there is anything more to the pairing of the names than gossip born of geography, circumstance and mutual interest, neither Mrs. Kennedy nor Mr. Warnecke is the type to say. They don't believe in leading their private lives in public.

HAVE A LOT IN COMMON

One of Jack Warnecke's friends in Marin County, Calif., says, "They have a lot in common, love of art, architecture, athletics, culture, but I don't think there's a thing to it. My own opinion, for what it's worth, is that Jackie for the first time is enjoying her own freedom, her own identity, indulging in her own tastes too much to give all that up for any guy."

"Of course, I could be wrong. I'm a man, and I don't know how women really evaluate things, but from what everyone says, Jackie is devoted to her children. They come first in her book. I think the columnists could take any single man, take a fellow like Chuck Spalding, an old Kennedy pal who's a New York stockbroker. You could pair Chuck with Jackie, and to me it would make as much sense as pairing her with Jack Warnecke."

The women, however, view the relationship in a different light. One society matron claims, "There are some people who insist that Jackie will never marry again, that she will continue the Kennedy charisma, that she will take an ac-

tive and increasing role in Bobby's march to the White House. I'm not one of those.

"I know what it's like flying around the world, trying to get a little peace of mind. Just look at where Jackie has been since her husband died: first, Washington, D.C., then Palm Beach, then she uprooted everything and moved to New York. After New York she flew to England, then to Sun Valley, then to Switzerland, then to Argentina, then to Seville for the fair, then to London, then to Honolulu. Eventually she's going to find one spot where she wants to settle down with one man. It's in the nature of women. They crave security. The best security is a good husband. It's as simple as that. I'm not saying any particular man is right for her at this point. What I am saying is that for her, public adulation is no substitute for a husband.

"I think she'll go to town when they drop the Secret Service cover. It's difficult for any man, however original he is, to court a woman when the Secret Service is always around."

When Jackie Kennedy dines out with an escort nowadays, she is not tailed by a Secret Service agent. For the most part the agents are charged with protecting the Kennedy children, Caroline and John. So from the angle of Mrs. Kennedy's social life, the Secret Service provides no obstacles. Besides, the Secret Service cover will be removed by Nov. 22, 1967, unless Mrs. Kennedy declines sooner the 24-hour protection service.

What it all adds up to is that Jacqueline Kennedy has become in her own time the American substitute for royalty. In the eyes of millions of Americans she is a courageous and beloved queen, her son, John, the adorable crown prince and her daughter, Caroline, the lovely princess.

Under the circumstances, it is small wonder that so many people are interested in the possibility of her taking a consort.



While on vacation in Hawaii, a fully clothed Jackie Kennedy was pushed into swimming pool by singer Don Ho.



William Walton, outstanding artist in his own right, member of Fine Arts Commission, is Jackie's art adviser.



Brother-in-law Bobby Kennedy is Jackie's guide in political matters.

Santa's bright suggestion

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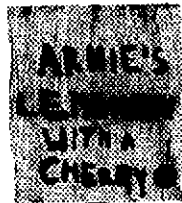
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My Favorite Jokes

by Tom Melody

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Melody of Rockwell City, Ia., started out to become a dramatic actor. He played with several stock companies in New York, Chicago and Dallas, then moved to Los Angeles, where he joined the Players' Ring. When World War II broke out, Melody's acting career was interrupted by military service, which landed him in a Japanese prison camp. To break the monotony for himself and his fellow internees, Tom began originating comedy outlines. "The only way we could survive," he recalls, "was to maintain our senses of humor."

After the war Tom returned to show business and specialized in comedy. He's been a comedian ever since, working the Princess Hotel in Bermuda, the Deanville and Eden Roc in Miami Beach, the Roaring 20's in San Diego, the Purple Onion in San Francisco and most of the top nighteries, including the Playboy circuit throughout the country. Here are some of his favorite funnies:

A golfer called out to the foursome in front of him: "Would you mind if I played through? I just heard that my wife's been taken seriously ill."

A man walked into a grocery store and asked to purchase all the rotten eggs. "What do you want with rotten eggs?" the grocery owner asked. "You going to see the new comic at the theater tonight?"

"Sh-h-h," shushed the customer. "I am the new comic."

An advertising agency executive turned to the movie queen and said, "Would you endorse our TV dinner for \$1500?"

"Listen," the actress answered. "For \$1500 I'd even eat it."

A young couple was discussing the future. "I'd like to marry you tomorrow, darling. But will you be able to manage on my small salary?"

"Of course, my love," she answered. "But what will you live on?"

"I would like a new mink coat," the wife demanded.

Said the husband: "But you've only worn the one I gave you two years."

"You forget," reminded the wife, "the eight years the mink wore it."

A minister and a taxicab driver were involved in a collision. The cabbie told the reverend what he thought of him in some full-rounded profanity. As the cabbie paused to get his second wind, the clergyman broke in.

"Brother," he said, "you know full well that I can't indulge in your type of language. But this much I will say. When you get home tonight, I hope your mother runs out from beneath the porch and bites you."

Too many Americans nowadays have the symbols without the status.

anecdote of the week

A newspaper in Montreal carried this ad in its personal columns: "My wife, Johanna Buxby, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Signed X. X. Buxby."

A day later this ad appeared in reply: "X. X. Buxby, you are needlessly worried. No store in this country will give me a penny's credit on your name."

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| 2. Emperor Waltz | 10. Liebestraum | 16. La Donna E Mobile |
| 3. Waltz of the Flowers | 11. Flight Of The Bumble Bee | 17. Habanera |
| 4. Hallelujah Chorus | 12. Romeo and Juliet | 18. Lullaby |
| 5. Blue Danube | 13. Song Of India | 19. Finlandia |
| 6. Barcarolle | 14. Sabre Dance | 20. Espagna |
| 7. Skaters Waltz | | 21. Polovetsian Dances |
| 8. Marche Slav | | |

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11. Londonderry Air
12. Songs My Mother Taught Me

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2. Traumerei
3. Minute Waltz
4. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
5. Oh Promise Me
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Now look what you can do with canned Fruit Cocktail!

Terrific? We thought you'd be surprised. Now. As to what makes this little dazzler so high and mighty good, the answer is: canned Fruit Cocktail, dairy sour cream and Blue Diamond almonds. And since it's such a pleasure to make, how about the recipe now?

Fruit Parfait Tortoni

- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3/4 cup cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup Blue Diamond roasted slivered almonds

Drain fruit cocktail. Combine sour cream and brown sugar. In parfait glasses layer 1 tablespoon sweetened sour cream, 2 teaspoons cookie crumbs, a sprinkle of almonds and 2 tablespoons fruit cocktail.

Repeat twice. Top with spoonful sour cream and garnish of almonds. Makes 6 servings.



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WAR PROFITS. Thousands of U.S. Marines in the jungles of Vietnam wear shoes that bear the trademark "Made in Japan." The mattresses that they sleep on also come from Japan. War in Vietnam is an outstanding source of Japanese profits, profits which in the first quarter of 1966 zoomed 50% higher than the preceding year.

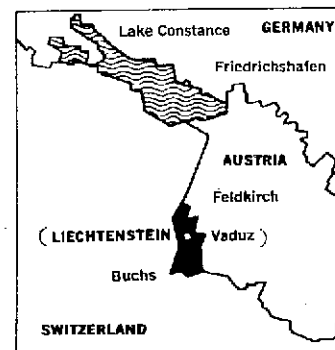
Because Japan is three times closer to Saigon than New York is and boasts a large, cheap labor force, it can produce and sell to us at a hefty profit. We buy combat fatigues, messkits, synthetic fibers, canvas and all sorts of electronic components from Nippon.

At Yokohama, U.S. planes and ships from the front are reconditioned. At Nagoya, the heavily guarded Mitsubishi factory has three labor shifts working around the clock repairing U.S. airplanes.

Japan is also garnering huge profits from the other side. She has large commercial contacts with Red China, her biggest customer after the U.S., plus an expanding trade with North Vietnam. Already Japan is selling transmitters, transistor radios and electric motors to Hanoi. North Vietnamese combat units communicate with one another by means of equipment "Made in Japan."

PRODUCTIVITY. The American is the most productive worker in the world. In the steel industry one American is worth 1.2 Italians, 1.6 Frenchmen or 2.3 Englishmen. In the chemical industry one American does the work of 2.5 Italians, three Frenchmen or 3.4 Englishmen. And in

electrical and mechanical engineering, one American is as good as 2.3 Italians, 3.8 West Germans or 4.2 Englishmen. Americans, of course, have the advantage of the latest techniques and some of the most advanced production machinery.



FISCAL PARADISE. Liechtenstein holds the world's record for per capita concentration of business enterprises -- one for every two of its 16,000 inhabitants. In this tiny country, located on Switzerland's flank, taxes are limited to 1% on business capital. As a result Liechtenstein today has inherited many of the enterprises which once were based in Tangier or Monaco.

Aside from acting as a refuge for international business, Liechtenstein lives mainly off its colorful postage stamps, artists and film stars who come there for financial relief and 65 "real" producing businesses including the largest factory in Europe for the manufacture of false teeth.

VINTAGE YEAR 1966. The grapes having been gathered in Alsace, Bordelais and the Rhone Valley of France, word has gone out that the

1966 harvest was outstanding, quality and quantity-wise. Wine connoisseurs predict that only 1947 will be cited as a vintage year comparable with 1966.



POLICEWOMAN ON THE JOB GIVES WARNING NOTICE TO JAYWALKER

POLICEWOMEN. Underpaid, badly assigned and taken for granted: These are the complaints of policewomen who recently attended the annual gathering of the Women Peace Officers Association in Long Beach, Calif. According to Margaret Morgan of the Santa Monica Police Department, president of the group, "We're not being utilized to the fullest. Women would make excellent detectives, yet few are. Women should be working on narcotics cases, as members of vice squads. They should be pressed into service as undercover operators, but they are not."

In California and many other states, the vast majority of policewomen are assigned to juvenile cases and jail duty.

FROM BEATLES TO BANKRUPTCY. Practically everyone connected with the Beatles has earned a fabulous fortune -- everyone, that is, except Ray McFall, who ran the Cavern Club in Liverpool, where the Beatles began their climb to fame. McFall, who is keeping

his wife and children on National Assistance, recently filed a bankruptcy petition. He explained that he leased the Cavern in 1959 for \$9000, lost almost all the money. In 1961, when the Beatles and business began to flourish, he launched an artists' agency, a newspaper and a recording studio, bringing his business gross to \$500,000. But then everything went sour.

Said the court receiver: "It all reflects your high personal standard of living, when money was thrown about like confetti, when you thought you were on top of the world."

WAISTLINE. U.S. tailors claim that the average American male of 40 now boasts a waistline to match. Fifteen years ago his waistline was 37. The three-inch spread is blamed on TV snacks, prosperity, lack of exercise, proves conclusively what physicians have long maintained: "Many American males are too fat."



JACKIE GLEASON: A MAN FAMOUS FOR HIS WIT AND HIS WEIGHT

FACT OF LIFE. More than 2.5 million American youths--approximately one in ten between the ages of 10 and 17--have police records.

Vano. slippery starch.



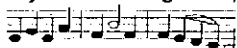
You know the problem.

Starch makes your iron stick.

Vano knows the solution. Slippery Starch. Starch with Glide-On ingredients added. Your iron *slips* over the fabric. No sticking. No tugging. Great.

It's easier on fabrics. It's easier on you. Vano is available in convenient spray can or economical liquid in plastic jug. Go ahead. Give your iron the slip with Vano -- the Slippery Starch.

if you're not using VANO,



you're working too hard!

TWO BRIGHT IDEAS.

One shines copper. The other polishes aluminum and stainless steel. Both have new formulas. Get both. Be a shining example on your block.





This is how K. Slobodzhova, 7, of Prague imagines a scene from "The Golden Bird." She entered it in worldwide fairytale illustration contest.



Inspired by the same tale, Kalyani Arachchige, 12, of Colombo, Ceylon, did watercolor of "golden bird" itself. Contestants were 4 through 14.



Steven Linford, 9, an English boy living in Rome, painted this conception of "Tom Thumb" on brown paper.



Auelle Sterntaler, 12, of Haffkurg, Germany, did the girl in "The Star Money" effectively in pen and ink.

KIDS TURN THE TALES

Once upon a time a big company that publishes books wanted to find out how the characters and scenes in fairytales look to children. The company, whose name is Follett, was planning to publish a new international edition of *Grimm's Fairy Tales*, which boys and girls have been reading for 100 years. It wanted the pictures in this book to be just the way children like them. So it decided to have a big contest and let all the children in the world from 4 to 14 years old paint pictures of their favorite stories. The best ones would be put in the book. Some very smart grownup painters and art critics would choose them. The children who painted them would get prizes. Now the contest is over, and 15000 paintings have come in airplanes and ships from 60 countries to the company in New York City. They are all good. Some are in pen, some are in tempera, some are in oils. You can see some of them right here. Soon 50 children who painted winners will receive checks for \$10. One whose picture the judges like best will get—\$100!—and live happily ever after.—NEAL ASHBY



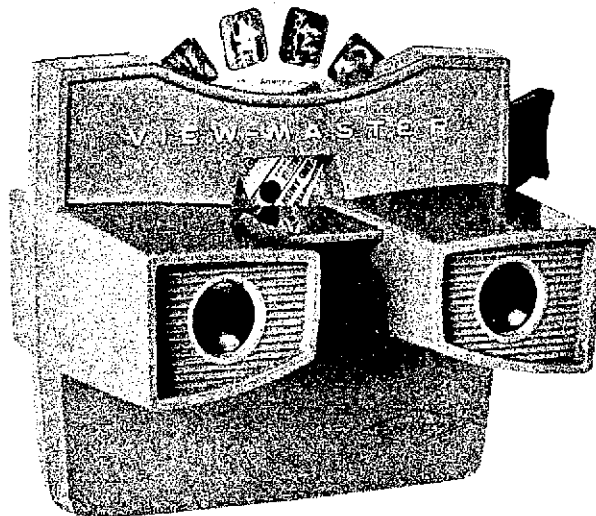
Walt Disney's influence is seen in "The Cat and the Mouse" by Susan Brown, 12, of New Jersey. Stories are from Grimm's tales.



King's daughter in "The Twelve Brothers" by Elisabeth Willner, England.



Eun Yung Koo, 5, of Seoul, South Korea, depicted black-haired good prince feeding bread to the ferocious lions in "The Water of Life."



One gift that's sure to:

1. Be the right size and color
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If you've ever had to exchange a gift, you'll be the first to appreciate our first point. So let's get right to the second.

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Or order from your favorite Christmas catalog. VIEW-MASTER fine products—from SAWYER'S.



Gifts you make yourself are sure to touch the hearts of those who receive them. And here's a gift idea from your kitchen that will please — delicious candies in a beautiful handmade container.

The candy — creamy fudgelike squares and crunchy butterscotch clusters — requires little cooking. The container, handsome in gold and scarlet, is topped with a bouquet of gilded pine cones, holly leaves, nuts and berries for an extra festive look.

To make container follow these instructions:

1. Cover plastic top of tall (1-pound size) coffee can with a piece of felt attached with fabric adhesive.
2. Attach an arrangement of tiny pine cones, acorns, pecans, walnuts, Brazil nuts, berry clusters and small holly leaves to felt with fabric adhesive. Spray heavily with gold paint. Dry thoroughly.
3. Cover outside of coffee can neatly with heavy gold gilt-wrap paper. Attach a band of narrow red velvet ribbon around top and bottom of can.
4. Line can with sturdy plastic bag and fill with candies. Fasten top with flexible tape. Put on decorated cover.

A SWEET GIFT FROM YOUR KITCHEN

by Beth Merriman
Parade Food Editor



SANTA'S SWEETS

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 packages (6 oz. each) | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| semisweet chocolate pieces | 2 cups fine vanilla |
| ½ cup dairy sour cream | wafer crumbs |
| ¾ cup confectioners' sugar | ½ cup broken walnuts |

Melt semisweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water and stir in sour cream, confectioners' sugar and salt. Blend in vanilla wafer crumbs. Spread in foil-lined 8-inch square pan. Press walnuts into surface. Chill until firm. Cut into 1-inch squares. Makes 64 pieces.

CAROLERS' CRUNCH

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ½ cup evaporated milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| ¾ cup sugar | 2 cups ready-to-eat oat |
| 2 tablespoons butter or | cereal (circles) |
| margarine | 1 cup salted peanuts |
| 1 package (6 oz.) butter- | 1 cup broken pretzel sticks |
| scotch-flavored pieces | |

Combine evaporated milk, sugar and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Remove from heat. Add butterscotch-flavored pieces and vanilla and stir until smooth. Combine cereal, peanuts and pretzels in mixing bowl. Add butterscotch mixture and toss lightly until well coated. Drop quickly by heaping teaspoons onto wax paper or foil. Let stand until set. Makes three to four dozen pieces.

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

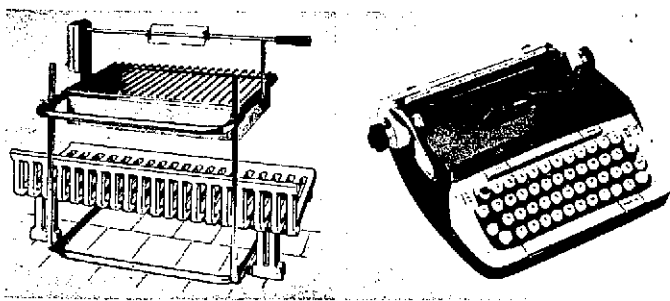


Easy way to wrap gifts: Just slide a gift into one of these new "instant" packages (above, left), snap the preformed ends closed, and you're finished with the wrapping job. The packages come in various designs and five sizes—big enough for lingerie, sweaters; small enough for ties, jewelry. Assortment of seven: \$1. Colonial, Dept. PP, 10 Martine Avenue, White Plains, N. Y., 10606.

Jigger reel: Designed for jiggling through ice and also useful for handline fishing from boat or pier, this compact plastic reel (above, right) eliminates tangling of lines, lets you reel in and return bait to the bottom at high speed. It has a comfortable handhold, an arm with eyelet to feed line into water and guide winding. Reel unwinds automatically by sinker weight alone and can be stopped and locked at any depth with special latch. Each rotation of reel lets out 1' of line, so you can measure water depth and accurately position baited hook. \$2.95. Max Merrill, Dept. PP, Main Street, North Clarendon, Vt.

Tree switch: New for your Christmas tree, a red plastic bell not only serves as an ornament, it incorporates a switch so you can turn tree lights on and off without bending under the tree to pull out a plug. Works with new or old lights. \$1.98. Electronic Controls, Dept. PP, 400 Linden, Dayton, O., 45403.

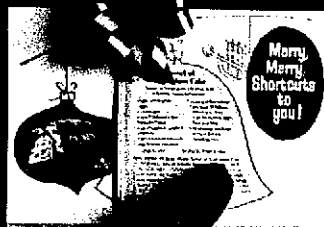
A scent for Christmas: If you use an artificial tree, a new aerosol spray will give it a natural pine aroma. Unlike earlier pine odorizers, claims the maker, it has no "disinfectant" smell. 8-oz. size: \$1. Guardian Chemical, Dept. PP, 41-45 Crescent Street, Long Island City, N. Y., 11101.



Portable grill: You can use this new grill (above, left) all winter in your fireplace, then collapse it to take along on vacation trips, picnics and for use aboard your boat. It has a removable steel pan for charcoal, a 14"x-20" grilling surface that adjusts from 4" to 20" in height for use over a log fire and comes with an electric rotisserie. The whole unit folds to 23"x-23"x-4" size for easy portability and storage. \$21.95 (east of the Mississippi River); \$23.95 (in the West). For details: Fireside Products, Dept. PP, Medina, O., 44256.

Something new in a typewriter: This nonelectric portable (above, right) provides automatic repeat spacing like an electric machine—using an ingenious spring mechanism. It also features a de-jam key that instantly frees any accidental pileup of keys and a bar tabulator key that sets, clears and lets you tabulate with either hand and without looking away from copy. \$116.50. SCM Corp., Dept. PP, 410 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but can't correspond about them.



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shortcuts
to you.



Pillsbury's Best Holiday Ideas are here! No-Bake Fruitcake. Mixer-made yeast bread. Easy-do Butter Cookies. And look over on the right—Tunnel of Sugarplum Cake. A cake that makes its own lemony fruit-nut tunnel as it bakes! The shortcut trick? Frosting mix—right in the cake batter. Sensational idea, isn't it? And here's the best part about every recipe: you can't taste the shortcuts. Who'd ever guess Pillsbury's Plum Pudding Miniatures are made in half-the-time it used to take. Or that No-Fussin' Candy Cookies are 10-minute make-aheads. Nobody. But then that's the beauty of Pillsbury's idea recipes—easy for you, delicious for them.

"Merry, Merry Shortcuts to you." Pick up your copy; it's inside specially marked sacks of Pillsbury—the Idea Flour.

Pillsbury—the Idea Flour!
The flour that created a whole new kind of baking from scratch. Busy Lady baking. Shortcutting. Streamlined. Up-to-dated.





That-a-way: Charles (Moke) Joy Jr. coaches Sonja Mitchell in the old Hawaiian sport of ti-leaf sliding.



Tim Cahoon gets off splashing in his 20-m.p.h. descent down a Hawaiian mountainside astride a ti leaf....



Halfway: It's a real eye-popper as Carol Sorensen careens down 45-degree channel in Nuuanu Valley....



Ti for two: Carol and a slide mate come to a greasy stop at the bottom of slope. It's a popular sport with the young in Hawaii.

GREASY SKID STUFF

HONOLULU.

■ When a Hawaiian boy tells a Hawaiian girl he'd like to show her his slides, they don't go to his apartment. They head for the nearest mountaintop.

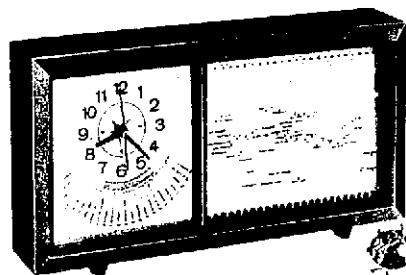
Ti-leaf—pronounced "tea leaf"—sliding is what's happening in Hawaii. An old island pastime, it's still popular with young people because it's one sport that doesn't require a lot of equipment. All you need is a strong leaf, a mountain slope with a 45-degree angle and a durable backside.

It's a primitive version of shoot-the-chute.

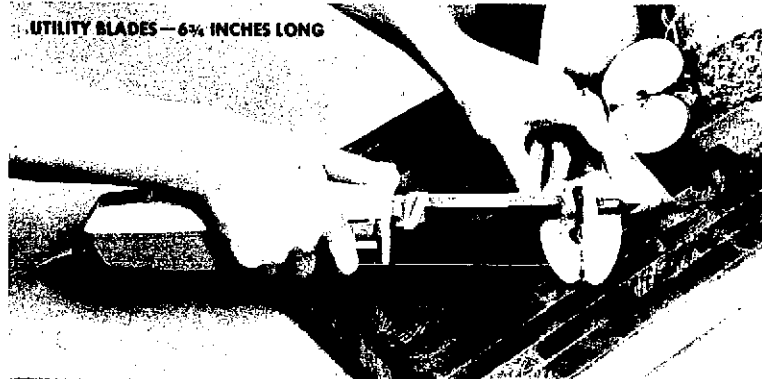
The ti plant is a hardy shrub that grows wild and in abundance on volcanic slopes. Its leaves ordinarily are used to make hula skirts, but they're also an effective substitute for a toboggan. You sit astride the ti leaf in one of the channels smoothed and hollowed by generations of hurtling young Hawaiians and let yourself go. After a rainstorm, when the slides are slickest, it is possible to reach speeds of 20 m.p.h. or more. There are hazards—bruised bottoms and torn britches—but doesn't every backslider have it tough?

—PAUL SEAMAN

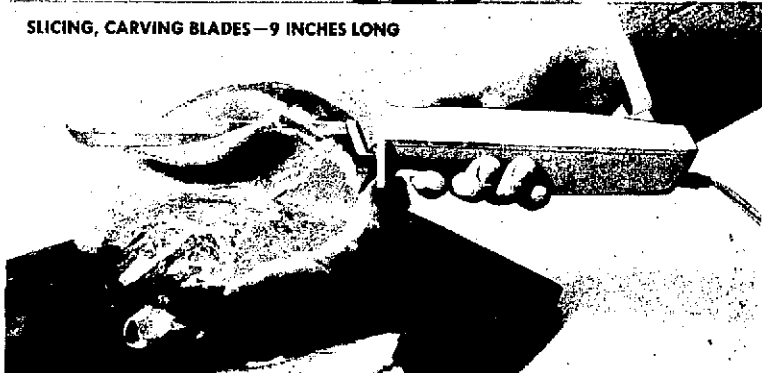
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G-E's TERRESTRIAL TIME CLOCK! Unusual gift... for home or office. Tells time any place in the world. Walnut-finished mahogany. 6 1/2 x 13 1/2 in.



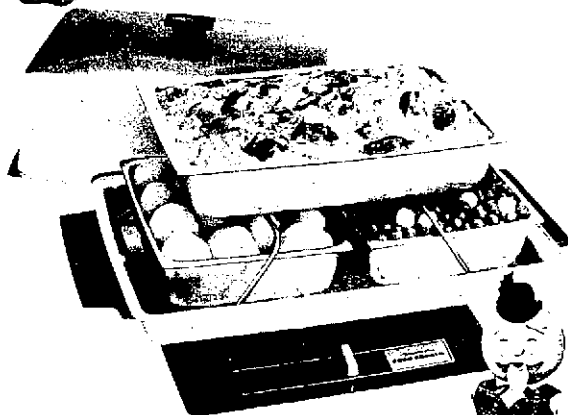
UTILITY BLADES—6 3/4 INCHES LONG



DOUBLY GIFTED for carving and kitchen use. General Electric's new small-handle Automatic Knife has two sets of stainless steel blades. A 6 3/4-inch set for dicing, boning, paring... plus a 9-inch set for carving and slicing. Tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. Handy storage rack.



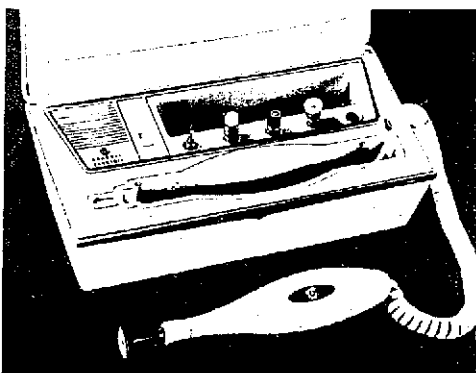
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THIS GIFT ENDS POT-WATCHING! G-E's new Automatic Food Cooker cooks frozen and fresh vegetables, casseroles, TV dinners. No scorching. Retains vitamins.



IT'S CATCHING! G-E's Automatic fan-forced Fire Starter starts fire-place and barbecue fires quickly—without odor, kindling—or fuss.



GIFT FOR GROOMING! She'll love G-E's new Manicure-Pedicure Set with the extra-long cord and small, light handle. 5 snap-on attachments for complete nail care.



HAPPY IDEA! G-E's 5 1/2-quart double non-stick-coated "Dutch Skillet" is extra deep... roasts, stews, deep-fries for two or a crowd. Even pops corn. Immersible.



General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

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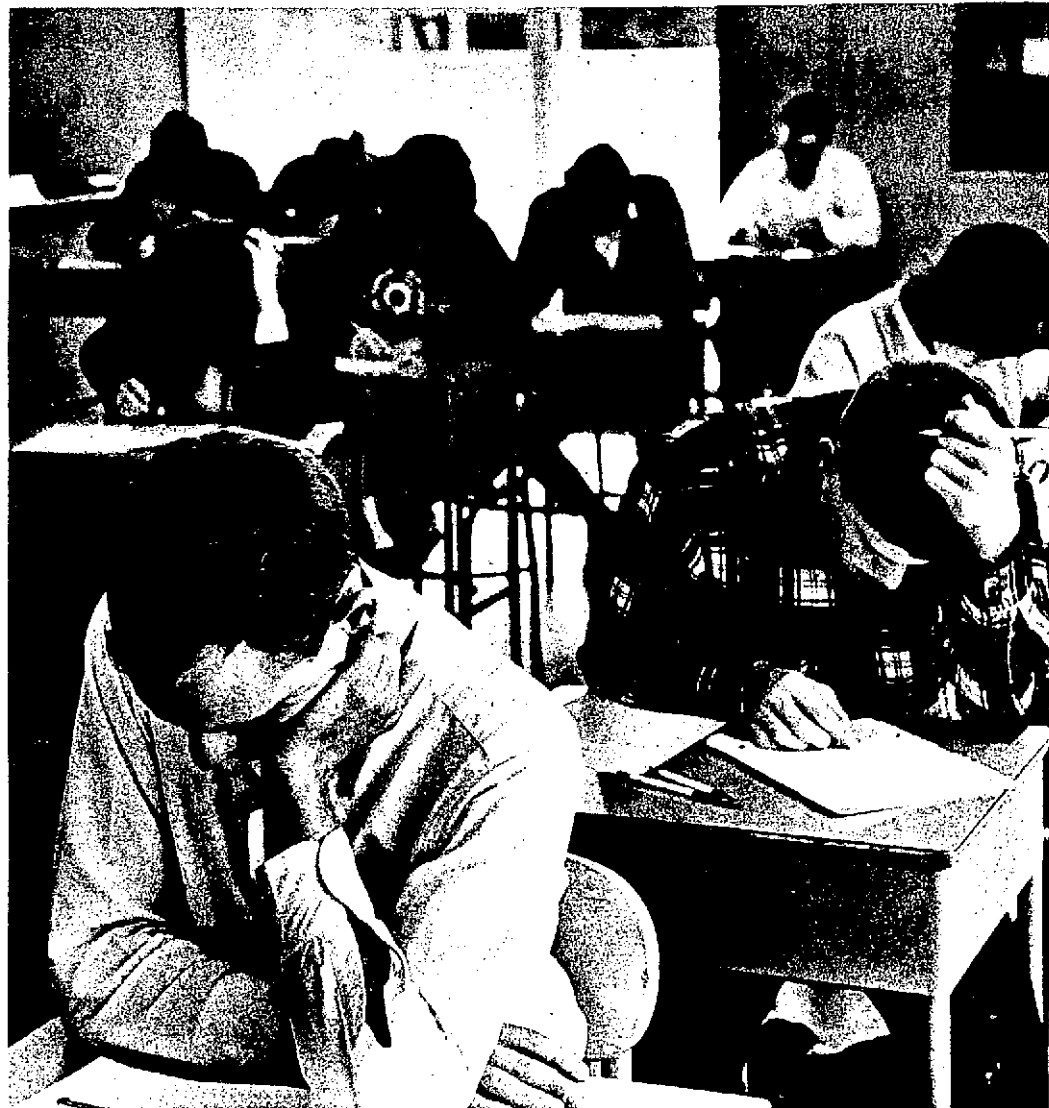
GENERAL ELECTRIC



YOUNG MOTHERS WOULD LIKE this G-E Heat 'n Serve Baby Dish. No pans or hot water necessary. It heats a 3-course meal—then keeps it warm. Immersible for cleaning.

THE STUDENTS WHO WON'T TAKE "YES" FOR AN ANSWER

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Shades of doom: Thousands of youngsters, like the ones above, labor through college entrance exams each year. Many find they must settle for lesser schools, despite openings in the better ones. The reason: over a million "ghost" students!

Next year's "getting-into-college" race has already begun. Yesterday across America approximately 650,000 high school seniors from 14,500 high schools took the first of five annual College Entrance Board Examinations at 3000 testing centers.

Paradoxically, when the race is over—despite all the hysteria on how difficult it is to get into college nowadays—many institutions, including some highly selective ones, will wind up enrolling freshman classes below their quotas! Some admissions directors may even have to beat the bushes next summer for students or approach college placement services because their waiting lists are exhausted.

Why? Because an estimated 1.5 million "ghost" students, who will be "accepted" at most of the nation's more than 2000 colleges during the next six months, will *never* enroll at them. These phantom applicants will play off one college against another. Many will cancel their accepted admissions, forfeit their deposits, fail to show up at registration time and may even discourteously neglect to notify the "losing" college that they are

matriculating elsewhere.

"These kids won't take 'Yes' for an answer," College Boards expert T. Leslie MacMitchell told *PARADE*. "The multiple applications of these 'ghosts' forces colleges to send out more acceptances than they have places for."

This may affect the educational plans of millions of boys and girls all over the nation. A youngster may settle for a lesser college when he might have been accepted at a better one, which in the final countdown had room for him. Apart from the wasted time, paperwork and expenses for everybody, irresponsible multiple applications cause needless confusion and make the college admission process appear more difficult than it actually is.

EVEN THE IVY LEAGUE

Last year even the prestigious eight colleges of the Ivy League—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—were obliged to admit 14 students to enroll nine. Similarly, the "Seven Sisters" women's colleges—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith,

Vassar and Wellesley—in order to secure seven students, had to admit 11.

Elsewhere, the ghost shadow is even darker. Here are some typical examples:

- Of 18,000 inquiries at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), one of the world's great scientific institutions, only 5600 applications to attend the college were received. About 2200 were not processed because they were incomplete. From the remainder, 1800 freshmen were selected. But only 900 showed up for enrollment.
- At the similarly selective California Institute of Technology, 1800 completed applications were pared to 600 applicants, who were then interviewed. Result: 350 were admitted. Yet fewer than 200 enrolled.
- At the University of Miami, of 7000 freshman applicants, 4200 were accepted. Merely 2000 registered. A whopping 350 were never even heard from.

When an admissions director miscalculates too greatly on how many students will turn up, his college can be embarrassed. "If we've too few freshmen, the controller's office will be on our necks," explains one registrar. "If we've too

many, we have a housing problem."

Not long ago a major Eastern university underestimated how many accepted applicants would register. Result: One hundred newcomers had to be quartered in tents on the campus lawn.

Who are the ghosts? The majority are bright students who are understandably reluctant to wait until May, when the cream of the colleges mail out their letters of acceptance or rejection, since by



College Boards' T. Leslie MacMitchell says "ghosts" are forcing colleges to accept more students than they have room for.

then it is generally too late to apply elsewhere. Many of them come from heavily populated areas, apply to as many colleges in less crowded parts of the country as their high school guidance counselors will permit.

Many students are also misguided by status-seeking parents, who collect "admissions" like heirlooms. One father irately wrote to an Ivy League admissions director: "How dare you reject my son! He's been accepted at nine colleges."

A DOUBLE GHOST

An Eastern girl who applied to four colleges was accepted at institutions numbers three and four. But she delayed sending her registration deposit to either within the required 15 days because she hoped to be accepted at colleges one or two. Both, however, rejected her. So here was a B plus student—a *double ghost*—without a college acceptance in early May. Her outraged businessman father immediately phoned colleges three and four and sweet-talked them into reaccepting her. But a week later when they learned that *both* had received deposits from the still undecided applicant, both again rejected her.

Today's academic anarchy isn't altogether the fault of the ghosts, however. "I spent my whole senior year taking different tests, filling out forms and wondering whether I'd make *any* college," reports one girl.

A boy complains: "Some colleges have so much redtape they require six transcripts—two with your first application, two more with your seventh semester grades and two more when you've been graduated. If you apply for financial help, you have to send a couple more."

How can ghosts be banished? A central clearinghouse which would give an accurate, up-to-date computer report on who has applied where—and been accepted where—has been suggested by many authorities.

England for five years has had such an effective Universities Central Council on Admissions. Today virtually any young man or woman seeking admission to a British university submits merely one application listing six institutions in order of preference. Each candidate and university, though, retains complete freedom of action.

Experts predict that such a national clearinghouse will ultimately have to be established here, too. A start has been made by the nation's four leading non-profit admissions centers: the College Admissions Center, run by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, in Evanston, Ill.; the College Admissions Assistance Center in New York City; the Catholic College Admissions and Information Center in Washington, D.C., and the American College Admissions Advisory Center in Philadelphia. The executive director of the Evanston center, Ted Cooper, told *PARADE*: "We may never really know what goes on in

the world of multiple applications unless central clearinghouses for information can be established."

A growing number of undergraduate colleges have adopted the "Early Decision Plan." Under this, high school seniors and even juniors with superior marks and who agree to apply to only one college may be accepted—or rejected—as early as mid-November or December. Other institutions are now experimenting with a "rolling admissions" plan, whereby they pass on applications immediately all year around.

To applicants who wish to avoid being one of the ghosts and yet protect themselves, University of Massachusetts admissions dean William Tunis sensibly suggests: "Choose your colleges wisely. Know your abilities, interests and aptitudes. File three applications—first, to a long-shot school, where you go for broke; second, to one where you have a 50-50 chance of being accepted; third, to a 'safe' school, where you are reasonably sure of being admitted."

Ironically, there is still plenty of room in colleges if you know how, where and when to apply. Getting into college needn't be a season of heartbreak for parents and their children. Some candidates apply to merely one college—and are accepted. The burgeoning community colleges are taking the heat off many of the blue-chip ones.

"Ninety-nine percent of the trouble comes from one percent of the schools," insists New York University's admissions dean, Arnold Goren. "A dressmaker's dummy could be admitted to many colleges if he could just write: 'Please send me an application.'"

HE SAID "NO"

Recently a ghost who lacked the patience to wait for the "precipice decision" of one of the colleges he'd applied to whimsically wrote to it paraphrasing the typical college letter of rejection: "I deeply regret that I shall be unable to be a member of your next year's freshman class. Perhaps this letter will help to alleviate your natural and understandable disappointment. Current pressures militate against a more personal note."

"Before a decision was made, careful and individual attention was given to each college. However, the competition was so keen this year that I have been compelled to overlook many deserving schools."

"This decision should not be interpreted in any way as a reflection on your institution. Your catalog and literature suggest that you have many worthy qualities to recommend you. It seems highly probable that you can and should make a distinct contribution to education."

"Permit me to encourage you to continue in your endeavors, and please feel free to write me if I may be of further assistance."

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WHO WAS TO BLAME FOR PEARL HARBOR?

On "Pearl Harbor" morning, 25 years ago, if an inexperienced officer hadn't shrugged off a burst of blips on a radar screen, if an aide hadn't had trouble decoding a report of a submarine sinking, if a warning from Washington hadn't been delayed, the name of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel (see page 27) might have gone down in glory. He might have been hailed in history with John Paul Jones, Capt. Oliver Hazard Perry, Commodore George Dewey and Adm. William "Bull" Halsey.

A PARADE search of the latest declassified Pearl Harbor documents—messages hidden under a secrecy label at the time of the original inquiries and investigations—confirms that the Japanese attack should never have caught the defenders in their beds. But was Kimmel to blame? Or was the Pearl Harbor com-

Kimmel was promoted over a score of senior officers to command the Pacific Fleet. Subordinates remember him as a hard-driving commander, dour, aloof, who was alert to the danger. On Oct. 14, 1941, he issued a terse warning: "A single submarine attack may indicate the presence of a considerable surface force, probably composed of fast ships accompanied by a carrier."

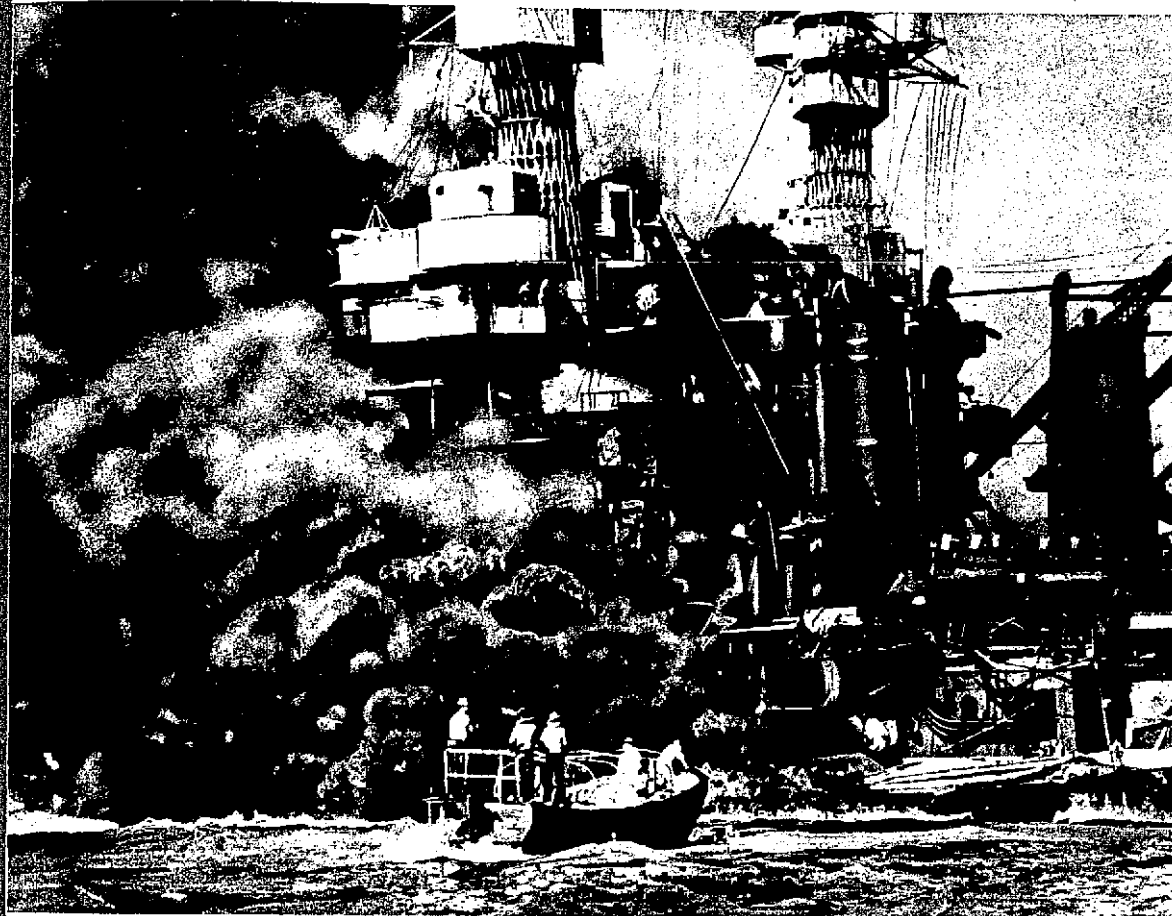
Kimmel was also aware that the Japanese were burning codes, that their fleet had changed call letters twice in the previous month, that naval intelligence had lost track of the Japanese aircraft carriers.



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Navy launch prepares to rescue sailors from the badly hit battleship *West Virginia* after surprise attack by Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

flashed to Tokyo that there were no barrage balloons over Hawaii and that "The battleships do not have torpedo nets." The message continued: "I imagine that in all probability there is considerable opportunity to take advantage for a surprise attack. . . ." The men in the code room, on short shift over the weekend, didn't get around to decoding the message until Dec. 8.

"THIS MEANS WAR"

Another Honolulu-to-Tokyo radio message reported: "The following ships were observed at anchor on the sixth—nine battleships, three light cruisers, three submarine tenders, 17 destroyers, and in addition, there were four light cruisers, two destroyers lying at docks." This message, too, wasn't deciphered until Dec. 8.

The code crews worked through the night, however, breaking down a 14-part message from Tokyo to Ambassador Nomura and special envoy Kurusu in Washington, D.C. The message amounted to a formal declaration, to be delivered the following day, that relations between the two countries must end. The first 13 parts were delivered to President Roosevelt late Saturday night. "This means war," he is reported to have said.

But the real clincher was contained in the fourteenth part, which concluded: "The Japanese government regrets to have to notify hereby the American government that in view of the attitude of the American government, it cannot but consider that it is impossible to reach an

agreement through further negotiations." This was intercepted at 3:10 a.m. Washington time, ten hours and 15 minutes before the attack.

An even more ominous instruction was intercepted at 4:37 a.m.: "Will the ambassador please submit to the United States government—if possible to the Secretary of State—our reply to the United States at 1 p.m. on the seventh, your time." This would have been 7:30 a.m. Honolulu time. This crucial message was delayed three hours in the code room, another three hours for Capt. A. D. Kramer, a naval intelligence officer, to finish delivering the 14-part message.

It was nearly 11 a.m. before Adm. Harold Stark, chief of naval operations,

and Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, read the intercepts from Tokyo. Around noon, Marshall sent a warning by Army radio for Panama, the Philippines and the Pacific, including Pearl Harbor: "Japanese are presenting at 1 p.m. E.S.T. today what amounts to an ultimatum. They are under orders to destroy their code machines. Just what significance the hour may have we do not know but be on alert accordingly. Inform naval authorities of this communication."

The message moved swiftly to all points except Hawaii, where the Army radioman could not be roused. Without Marshall's knowledge, the message went by Western Union via San Francisco. It arrived three hours after the attack started.

Four hours before the raid, two midsize Japanese subs were turned loose outside Pearl Harbor. At 3:42 a.m., one almost collided with the U.S. minesweeper *Condor*. Ens. R. C. McCloy, after losing sight of the sub, sent a blinker message at 3:50 a.m. to the destroyer *U.S.S. Ward*: "Sighted submerged submarine on westerly course. Speed nine knots."

Not until 6:30 a.m. was the midsize sub spotted again by the supply ship *Antares*. Three minutes later, a Navy patrol plane dropped two smoke pots over the sub so that U.S. vessels could locate the exact position of the intruding midsize craft. The *Ward*, steaming up fast, opened fire on the sub at 6:45, radioed the 14th Naval District: "We have dropped depth charges upon submarines operating in defensive sea area."

At 6:53, fearing the message might be interpreted as just another unconfirmed sighting, the *Ward's* skipper, Lt. William W. Outerbridge, tried stronger words: "We have attacked, fired upon and dropped depth charges upon submarine operating in defensive sea area."

Twenty minutes later the *Ward* dropped five depth charges and watched black oil bubble up. Outerbridge fired off another message. But it wasn't until 7:15 a.m., 40 minutes before the bombers arrived, that the duty officer at fleet headquarters got word of the sinking. His Hawaiian aide had been stumped temporarily by the code. Despite Admiral Kimmel's warning, however, that submarine action could have meant the presence of a carrier task force. The skeptical brass asked the *Ward* for verification and sent the destroyer *Monaghan* to her aid.

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT"

At the Army's Opana radar station on northern Oahu, meanwhile, Pts. Joseph Lockard and George Elliot were waiting for a truck to pick them up for breakfast when a blob of blips burst upon the screen. They excitedly plotted the movement, tried to get a Fort Shafter information-center spotter on a direct line. But they had all gone to breakfast.

The planes were still 45 minutes away, closing at 180 miles an hour, when the duty officer, Lt. Kermit Taylor, was reached. He figured the blips could be U.S. planes or, perhaps, an incoming flight of American B-17's. He told the anxious soldiers, "Well, don't worry about it." The two privates watched the planes until 7:39, when the radar lost them in the surrounding hills.

As the bombs rained down, Admiral Kimmel radioed Washington: "Enemy air raids on fleet at Pearl Harbor. Damage known to be great, though its fullest extent not determined. Three battleships sunk, all others variously damaged. Large proportion of planes destroyed on ground. Am searching for enemy with all available planes and forces. Carriers at sea undamaged."

Held responsible for the debacle, he was retired in disgrace. The difference between fame and notoriety, for Kimmel, was perhaps an unlucky break, a small delay, a subordinate not fully alert. In his bitterness, he has placed the blame upon President Roosevelt. The declassified documents indicate that many shared in the blame.

The question remains: Could warnings of another Pearl Harbor go unheeded today? Those 1941 messages are easier to understand in retrospect than they were to interpret at the time. Out of the mass of intelligence reports, it is not always easy to pick out the true pattern. But in the computer age, there would be no agonizing delays. Today's improved intelligence and computerized centers should assure a far swifter reaction.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 27



Grim and silent, Japanese special envoy Kurusu (r.) and Ambassador Nomura leave a Washington meeting on Nov. 26, 1941.

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He'll Never Forget Dec. 7, 1941 THE ADMIRAL ON THE SPOT

by John G. Rogers

GROTON, CONN.

Although 25 years have rolled by since the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel still snaps an old sailor's lustiest cuss at the late President Roosevelt, whom he holds responsible for the Pacific disaster and the start of World War II for the U.S.

The 84-year-old retired admiral—the U.S. naval commander at Pearl Harbor on that sorry Dec. 7—is enfeebled these days. He moves slowly and with difficulty around his pleasant ranch-style home on the edge of this old New England seaport.

Kimmel's career was smashed by the disaster 25 years ago. Retired from the Navy three months after the Japanese attack, he has never been to sea since and has lived as a naval pensioner. A Kentuckian by birth, he built a home here in 1954 to be near a naval-officer son, who was stationed at the Groton submarine base, and to take advantage of the base's hospital facilities. The retired admiral had a serious heart attack in 1950. Now he spends most of his time working in his rose garden, reading and writing.

But if history seems to have forgotten Kimmel, the admiral has not forgotten history. He replies to every student and scholar who writes to him with questions about the events of Dec. 7, 1941. And his mind is as sharp as a bosun's whistle, and his voice rings with quarterdeck authority when he charges that F.D.R. and the top brass "deliberately betrayed" the American forces at Pearl Harbor.

"I am convinced," he insists, "that Roosevelt set up the Pacific Fleet as sitting ducks for the Japanese. Neither he nor the Navy Department ever warned me that a serious threat of attack existed, although they knew damn well it did."

"Do you think for a minute that if I knew how critical the situation was, I'd have kept those ships tied up at Pearl?"



Adm. Husband Kimmel as he looked in early 1941, when F.D.R. appointed him commander-in-chief of both U.S. and Pacific Fleets.

"Roosevelt wanted the Japanese to hit us to make sure we'd be drawn quickly and irrevocably into the war. I don't suppose he had any idea of how terrible the cost would be, but I think it's obvious he wanted the Japanese to attack."

Over the years the Pearl Harbor debacle has generated some of the liveliest debates in American military history. Eight separate official inquiries have examined its complex ingredients. The verdicts have ranged from complete exoneration for Kimmel and his Army counterpart, Lt. Gen. Walter Short, to a finding of "dereliction of duty" for both.

Kimmel, who at the time was the Navy's second-ranking officer and commander of both the U.S. and Pacific Fleets, has been fighting ever since to clear his name. He even wrote a book to present his case.

On the subject of whether he was properly warned by Washington, he's a tiger.

"Absolutely not," he contends with heat. "The U.S. had cracked the Japanese secret code and was getting all kinds of information from intercepted Japanese messages. But they never sent me a damn thing that told the true story."

HAD HE AMPLE WARNING?

One of the many inquiries—a 1942 probe headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts—argued that Kimmel had had ample word as early as Nov. 27 in a communication warning that "hostilities [with Japan] were momentarily possible."

Kimmel always has insisted that that was only a general-information advisory and that "no reasonable man" would regard it as a specific warning of a Pearl Harbor attack.

To this day he bristles as he charges that among vital data withheld from Hawaii were:

1. A Nov. 26 U.S. message to Japan, which amounted to an ultimatum.

2. A 14-part Japanese reply—intercepted by the U.S. beginning on Dec. 6 before it reached Japanese diplomats in Washington—which "clearly indicated that something was going to happen and happen fast."

Kimmel is bitter because F.D.R. had this information. Because Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold E. Stark had it. Because the late Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall had it. And because he insists that no urgent word reached him or General Short until after that awful moment on the morning of Dec. 7, when he stepped out of a house on the heights overlooking beautiful Pearl Harbor and saw Japanese planes



Now, 25 years after the Pearl Harbor disaster, the 84-year-old Kimmel still broods over the hand that fate dealt him.

making their first runs on his helpless ships below.

The contrasting verdicts of the inquiries have shown that the fault and the blame narrows down in the end to matters of interpretation. Men see the arguable elements of the Pearl Harbor disaster through different eyes.

The old sailor here in Groton sees it his way. And in the twilight of his life, he's indignant and resents the shadow that blotted his career. He's bitter but he strikes a balance.

He's happy with his wife and a yard "to mess around in when I feel strong enough." He lost a son in the submarine service in World War II but looks forward to visits from two surviving sons—a retired Navy captain and a corporation lawyer. There are nine grandchildren, including a Navy ensign.

He's lonely, but he has fierce pride in himself and in the camaraderie of hundreds of sympathetic letters from Navy-men. One from the late "Bull" Halsey tells him: "I have always felt you were left holding the bag for something you did not know and could not control."

His odd first name—Husband—is old American, he says. He prefers to be known as "Kim." People driving through his quiet neighborhood would never guess there's a tale of history attached to the old man who walks slowly by the wooden rail fence. He needs a bit of exercise, but since his heart attack, he must have something to catch hold of if unsteadiness strikes.

In youth, he sailed the seven seas with the U.S. Navy. Now he hasn't been to sea since Pearl Harbor, a quarter of a century ago. But when the pea soup mist settles over Connecticut's Thames River and the nearby U.S. Submarine Base, the one-time commander of all the U.S. Navy ships can hear the bleating insistence of the foghorns, and he loves this sharp reminder of long ago days in harness before Pearl Harbor.

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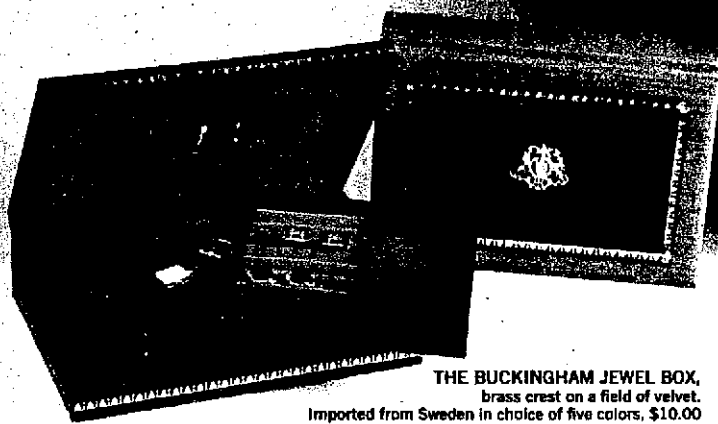


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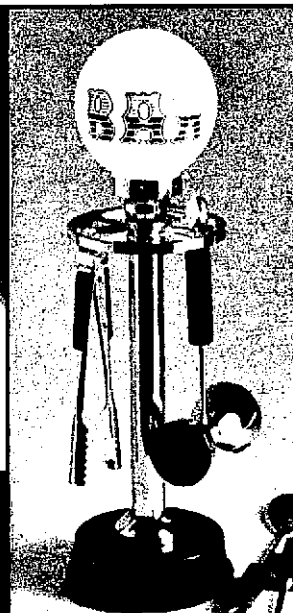
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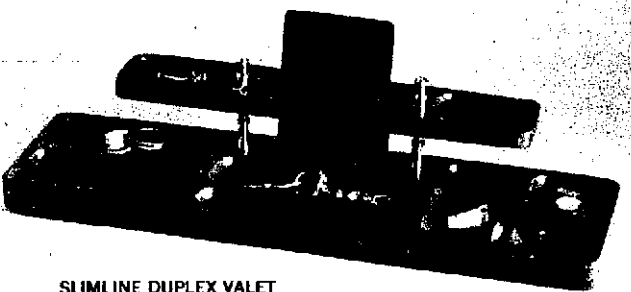
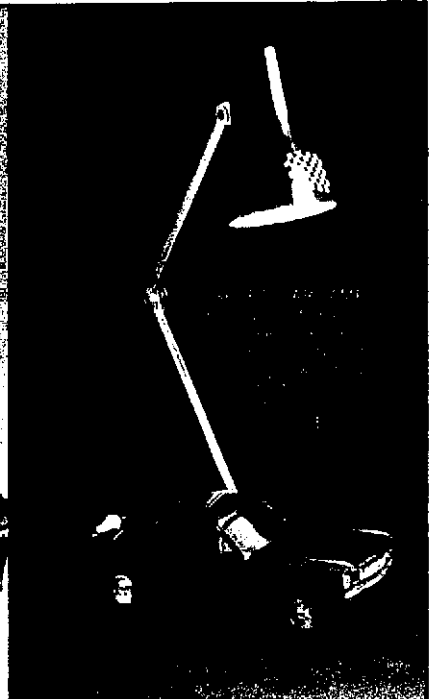
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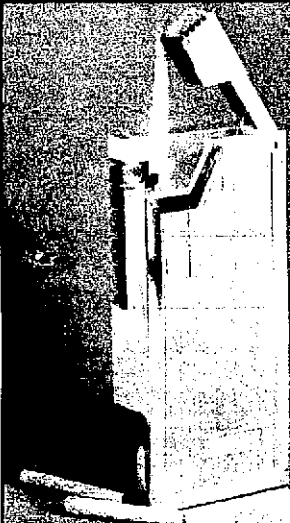
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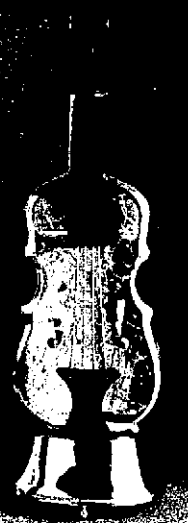
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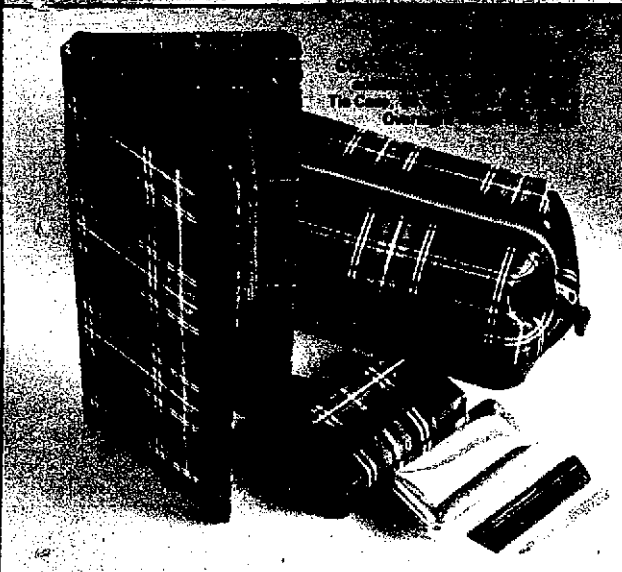
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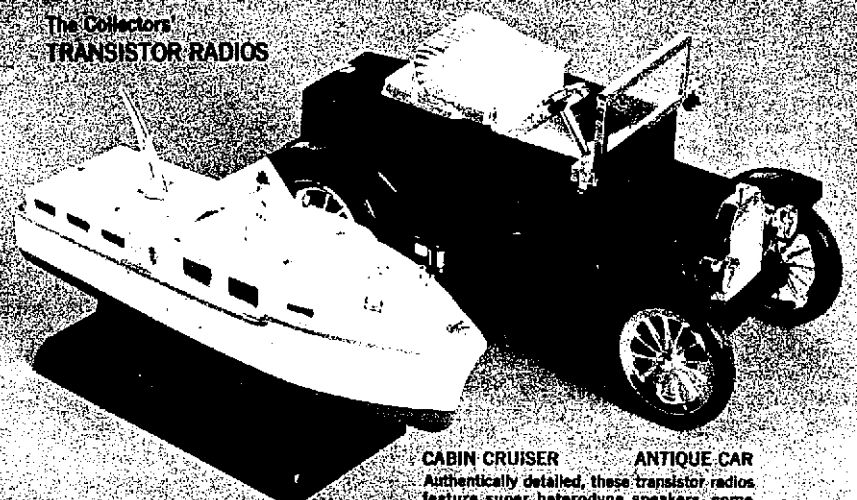
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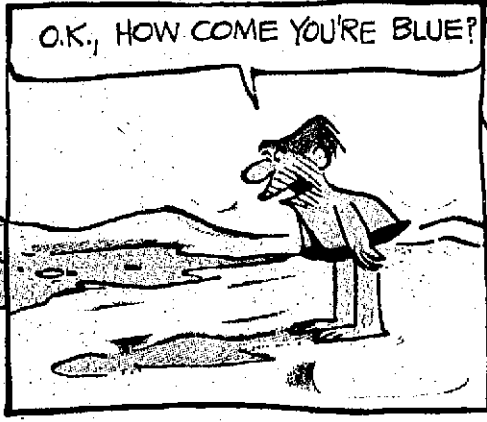
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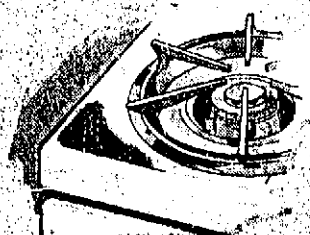
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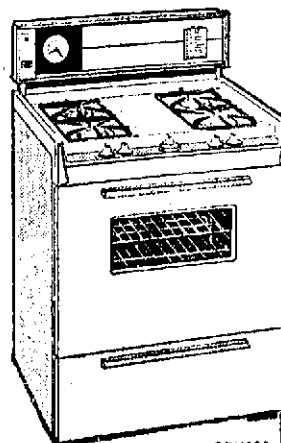
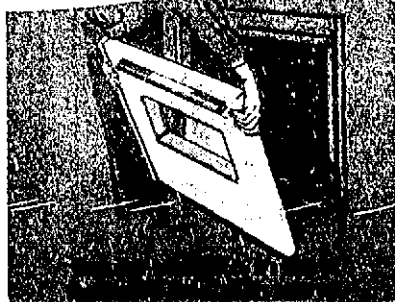
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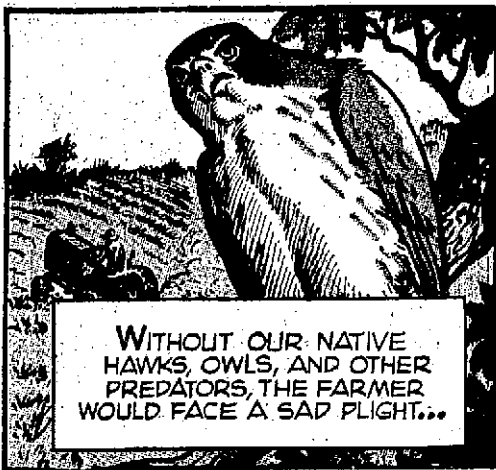
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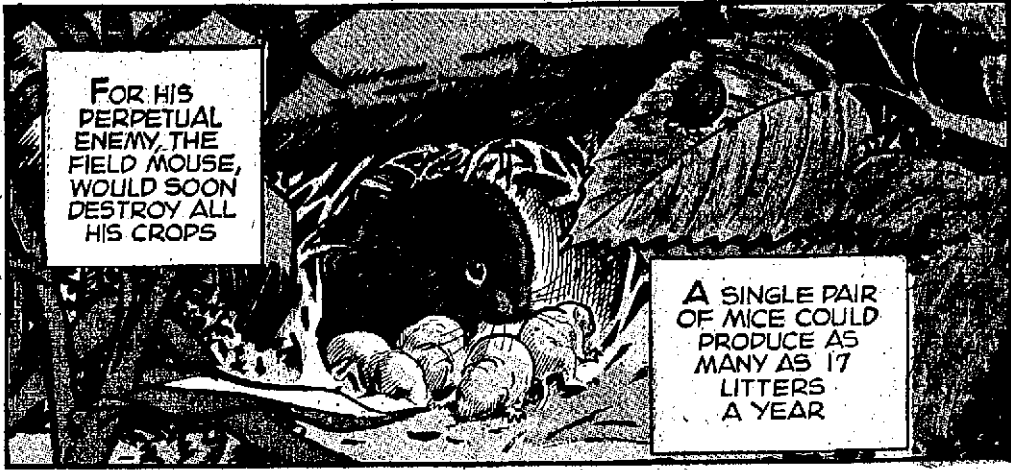
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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BUT IF ONLY YOU COULD... I MEAN... I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING... FORGIVE ME!

LOOK AROUND YOU, KIT. FROM WHICH DIRECTION IS THE SNOW BLOWING?



FROM THERE—I'M POINTING TO THE DIRECTION WE CAME FROM, GILES. WHY?



IT WAS UP ABOUT THERE--

WE STARTED OUR WALK ABOUT 4 P.M. ... THAT MEANS THE SUN WAS WESTERING!

SNIFF SNIFF



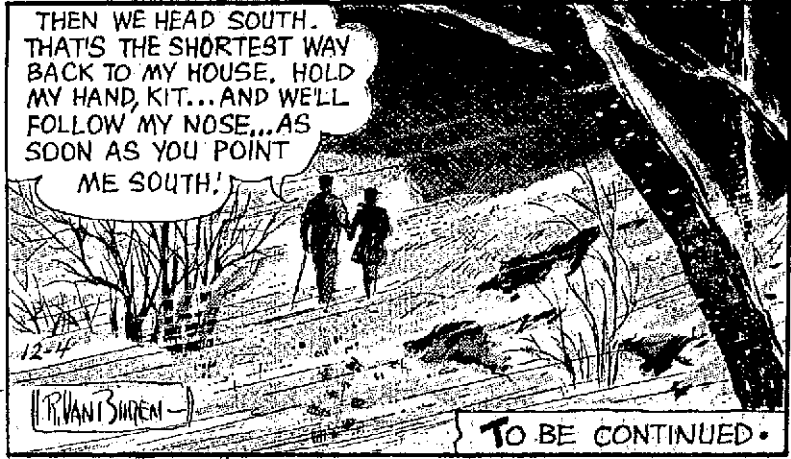
WHAT DOES ALL THAT HAVE TO DO WITH GETTING HOME, GILES?

I'M FACING INTO THE WIND NOW... IT COMES FROM THE NORTHEAST. YOU SEE, KIT—I'VE GOT A PRETTY VIVID MENTAL PICTURE OF CRABTREE CORNERS...



YOU'VE CHECKED NORTHEAST AND WEST FOR ME, NOW KEEPING THAT PICTURE IN MIND... WHERE WOULD SOUTH BE?

RIGHT BEHIND US... I THINK



THEN WE HEAD SOUTH. THAT'S THE SHORTEST WAY BACK TO MY HOUSE, HOLD MY HAND, KIT... AND WE'LL FOLLOW MY NOSE... AS SOON AS YOU POINT ME SOUTH!

TO BE CONTINUED.

POGO

By Walt Kelly



A LIVING LEGEND!... A ARK FILLED WITH TWO OF EVERY SPECIE FROM RHINOCERWURST TO CLAM CLAMORING TO BE SAVED FROM THE FLOOD...

BUT...



BUT WHAT?



NO FLOOD! IT AIN'T RAINED FOR FORTY DAYS!

HERE COME OL' DOC NOAH... HE CLAIM HE GOT A REMEDY.



A INDIAN RAINDANCER!



TAKE COVER!

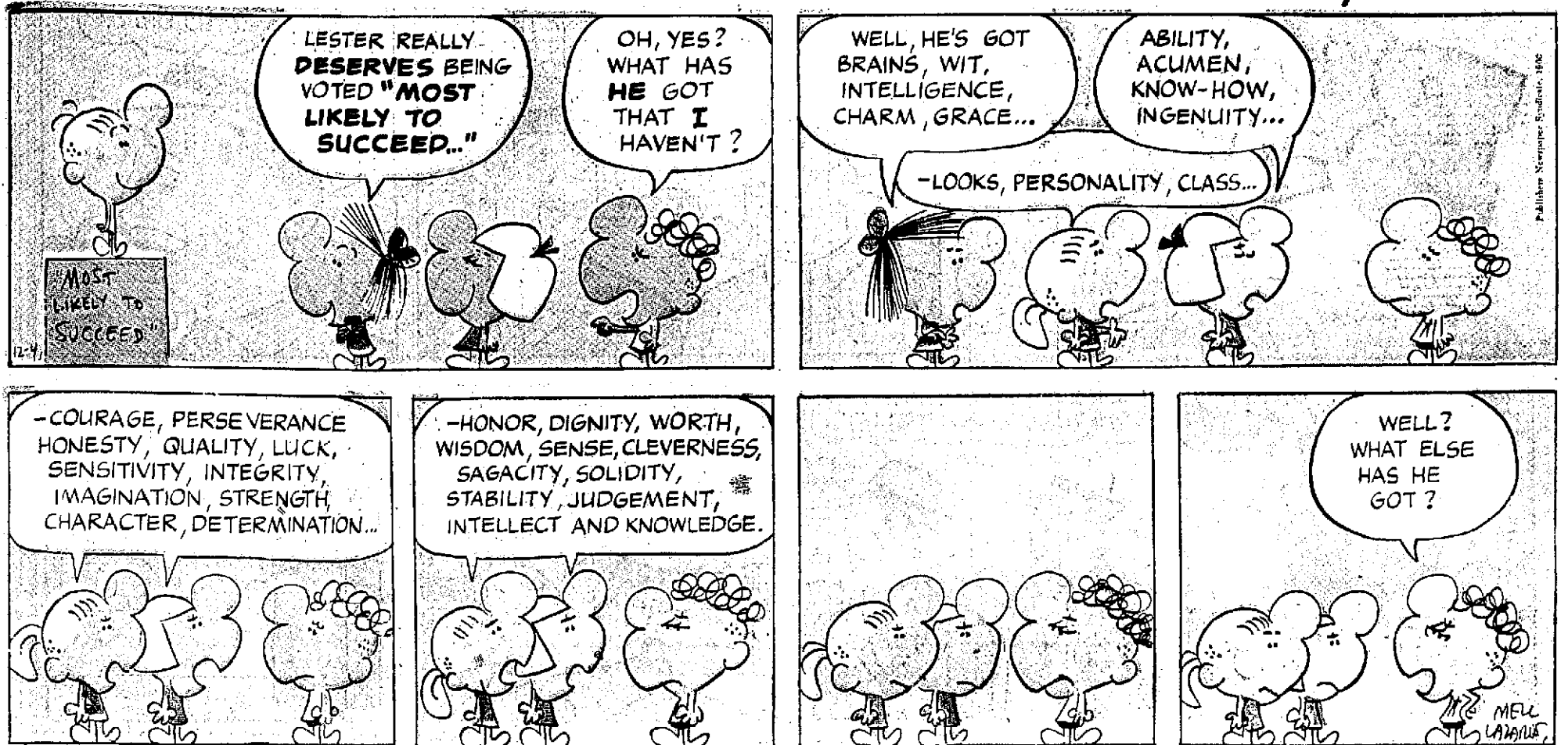


CALL THAT A FLOOD?

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU CALL IT... THAT'LL BE EIGHT BUCKS!

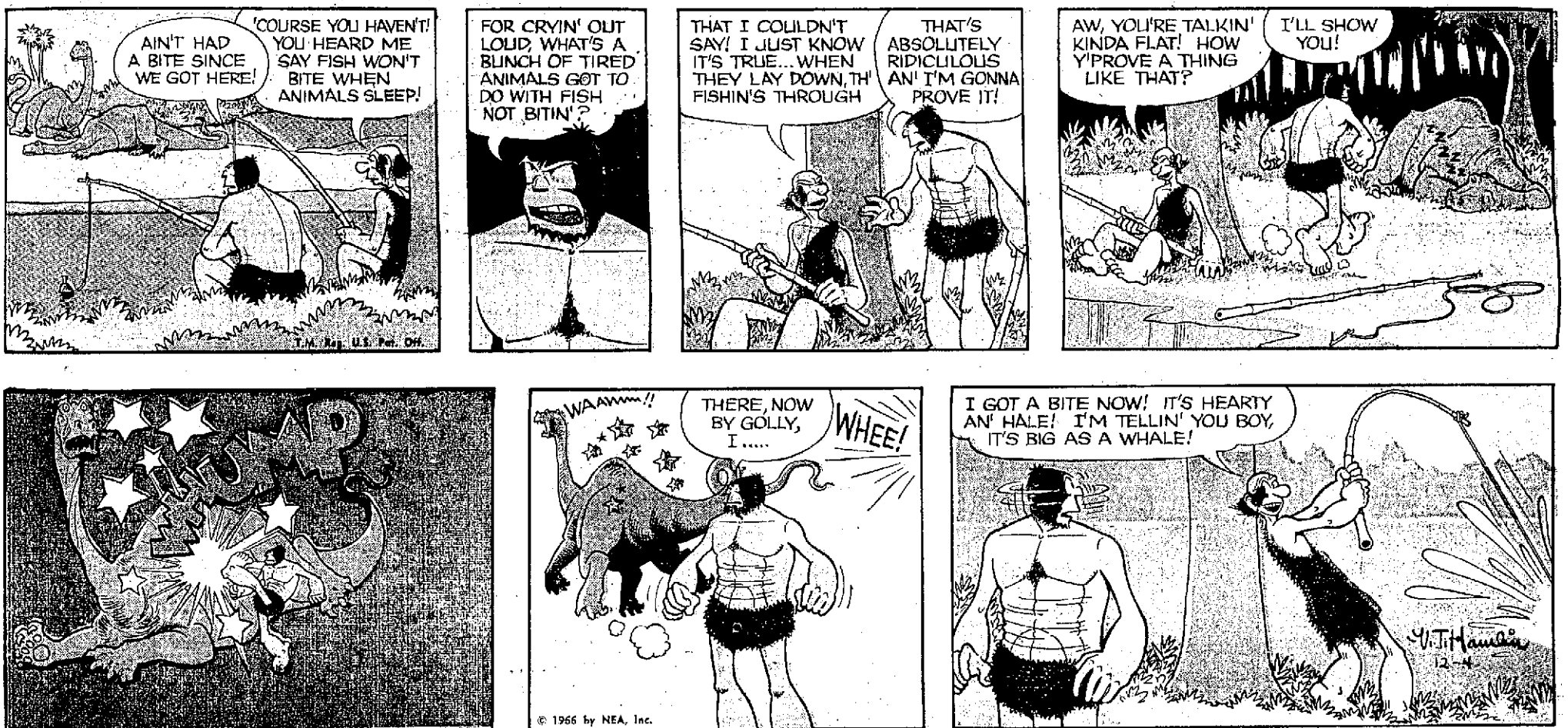
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ALLEY OOP

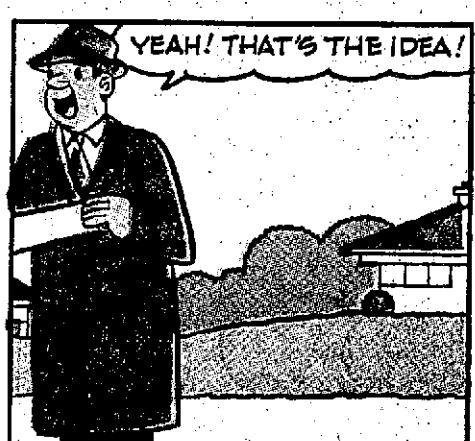
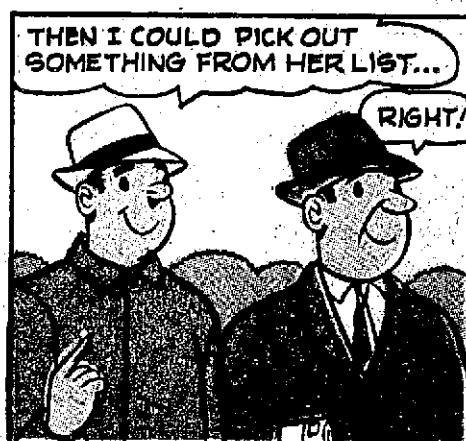
by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





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70	534.40	NONE	20.00
80	633.60	NONE	23.00

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TO SEE SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME
NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

TERRY
AND THE PIRATES
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

COOP! MIND THE STORE!

TERRY REPORTS BLUE'S DISAPPEARANCE TO THE BASE AIR POLICE—THEN RECEIVES AN URGENT CALL FROM THE GUARD ON THE MAIN GATE.

AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...

IT'S LIKE I TOLD YOU ON THE PHONE, SIR. THERE'S HER, THE MONTAGNARDS AND, WELL, IT!

OBSERVE THE WALLET. THE GREAT CLAWS HAVE TORN IT. EVEN WITH THE BLOOD, THE PAPERS INSIDE MAY BE READ.

-NOT...?

YES, COLONEL LEE! WHILE YOU SEARCHED MY HOUSE THINKING I LIED, WE FOUND HIM. IT WAS A TIGER, AN OLD MEAN ONE WHO LIVES ON ONLY BY ATTACKING MEN. SUCH COME DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAINS AT TIMES.

WE HAVE ATTENDED TO EVERYTHING... HERE ARE HIS PERSONAL THINGS, WATCH IDENTIFICATION, EVERYTHING.

OBSERVE THE WALLET. THE GREAT CLAWS HAVE TORN IT. EVEN WITH THE BLOOD, THE PAPERS INSIDE MAY BE READ.

UH, HUH, IT'S BLUE'S STUFF. ALL RIGHT...I SUPPOSE...

NO! YOU MUST NOT OPEN IT! YOU MUST NOT SEE HIM AS HE IS NOW!

12-4

Little Orphan Annie

TO BE IGNORANT OF WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE YOU WERE BORN IS TO BE EVER A CHILD. —CICERO

HISTORY TEACHES EVERYTHING, EVEN THE FUTURE. —LAMARTINE

HEY! AREN'T YOU THE LITTLE EARLY BIRD! AND ON SUNDAY MORNING!

OH, I FIGGERED TO OPEN TH' CURTAINS, GET TH' COFFEE GOIN', AND SUCH!

OH, PLENTY TIME FOR THAT. REAL MILD OUT, FOR DECEMBER. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE WALK?

YOU BET! SANDY AND I'D BOTH LIKE THAT!

SO YOU MET OUR CLIFTON. MAYBE YOU NOTICED HIM THAT FIRST DAY, DOWN BY THE DITCH, WHEN YOU SAVED TIP!

YES, SIR!

A COP SAW HIM STARTING TO GO THROUGH YOUR SHOULDER BAG, THERE BY THE DITCH, DID YOU KNOW THAT?

YES, SIR!

BUT YOU DIDN'T EVEN MENTION THAT AT ALL, TO ANYONE!

WELL, I DIDN'T LOSE ANYTHING! SANDY GRABBED HIM; THEN THE COP BROUGHT ALL MY THINGS TO THE HOUSE!

I SEE! HM-M... I GET THE IDEA YOU DON'T GIVE AWAY MUCH, WHEN YOU TALK!

STAY OUT OF LOTS O' TROUBLE THAT WAY! HEY! I THOUGHT CLIFTON WAS STILL HOME, SLEEPIN'!

NO! THAT "APE" CHARACTER CALLED FOR HIM ABOUT ONE THIS MORNING: HM-M--THEY'RE BACK SOONER THAN USUAL!

LET HIM THINK WE DON'T KNOW HE HASN'T BEEN HOME IN BED ALL NIGHT!

"APE" SURE ISN'T HANGIN' AROUND!

WITH THAT PATROL CAR TAILING HIM I GUESS HE'LL BE GETTING TO HIS HOME PRETTY SOON, TOO!

I'VE TRIED TO GET THROUGH TO CLIFTON. SCHOOL, FOR INSTANCE! HE SCREAMS, WHY STUDY DEAD HISTORY? SAYS HIS CROWD'S TOO BUSY MAKING HISTORY!

YEAH?

MAYBE HALF-BAKED "THINKIN" LIKE THAT IS WHAT GETS TH' WORLD ANOTHER CRAZY WAR, 'BOUT EVERY TWENTY YEARS!

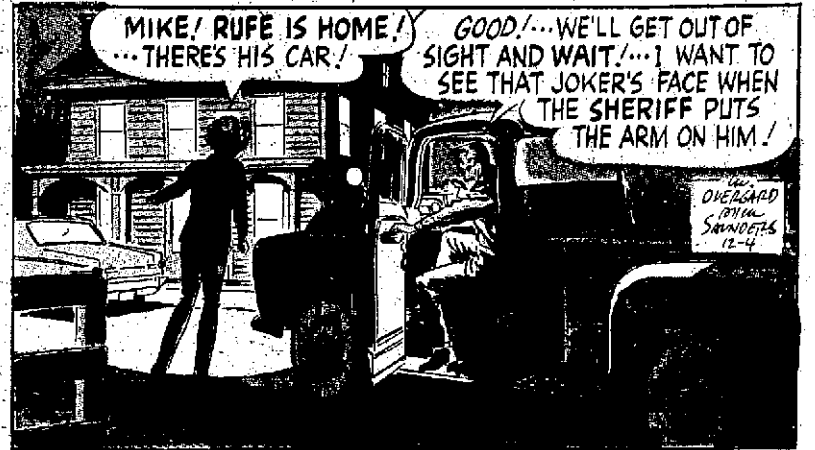
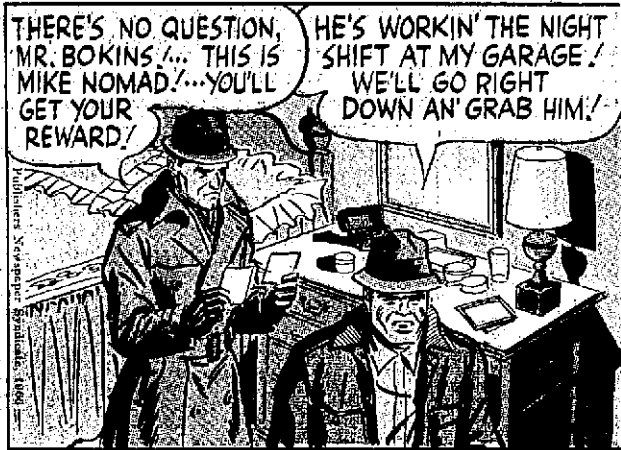
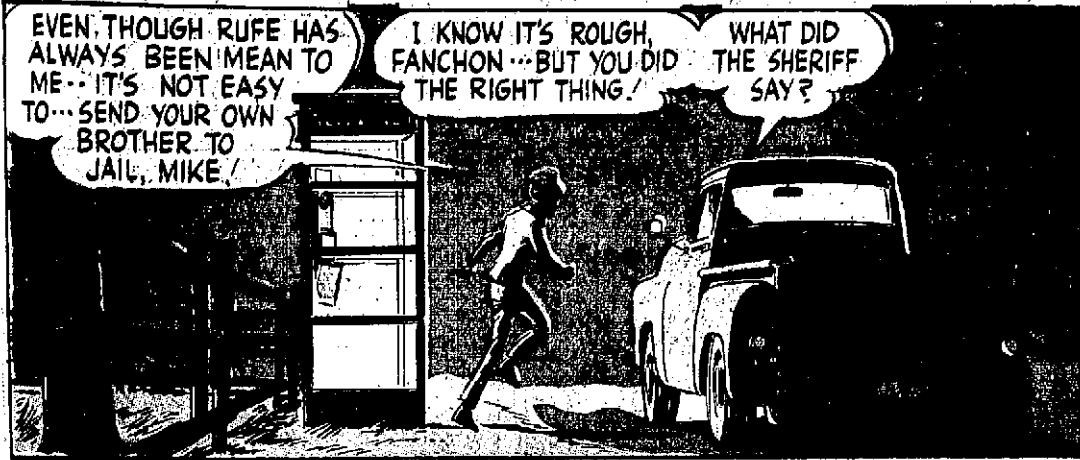
WELL, YOU'VE SURE READ HISTORY, AND PAID ATTENTION!

HAROLD GRAY

12-4-20

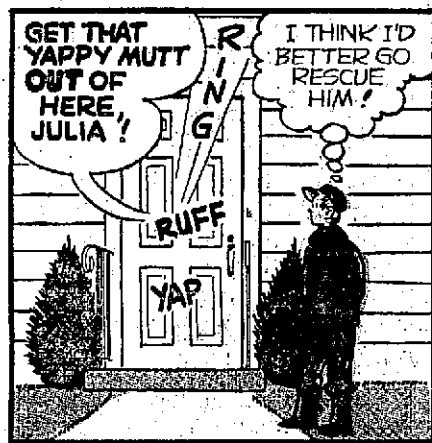
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



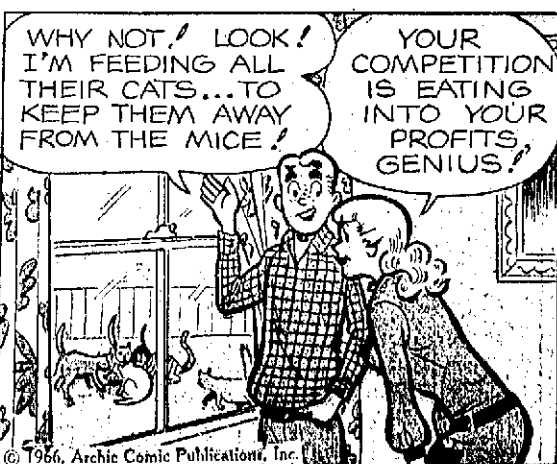
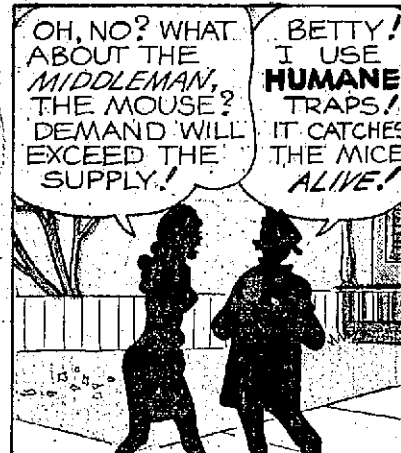
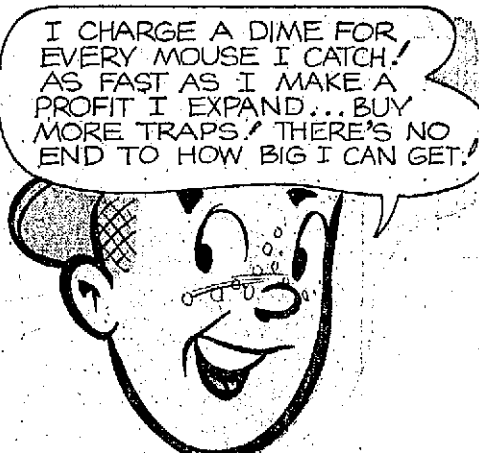
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



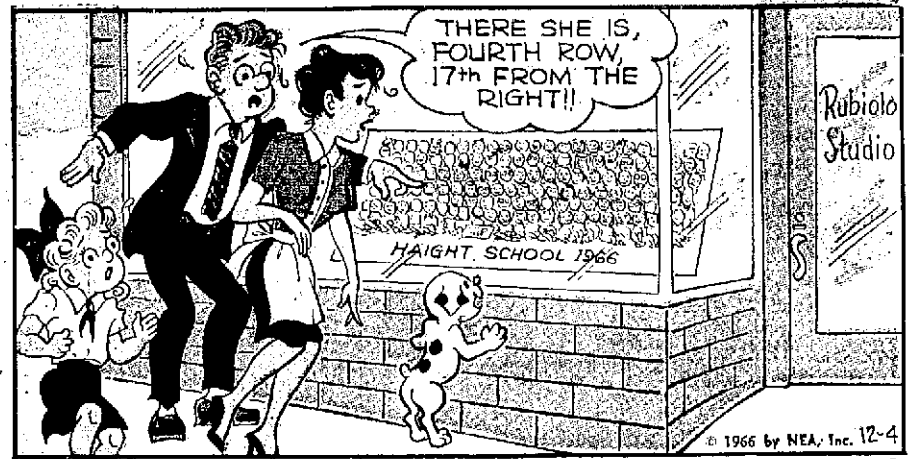
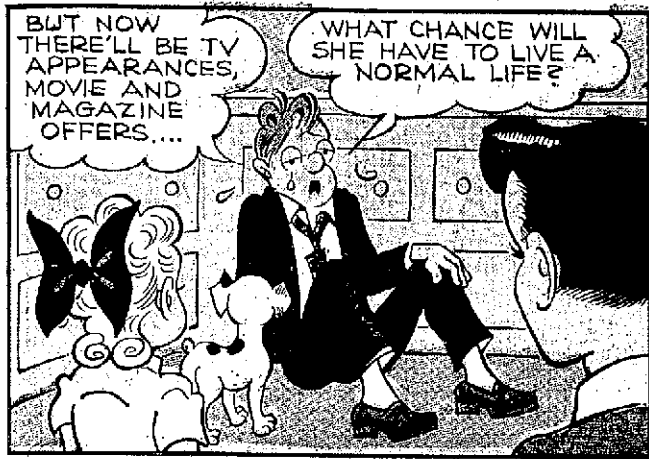
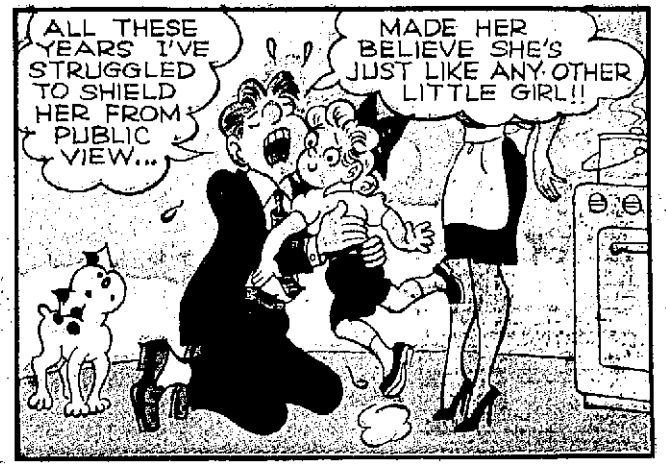
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



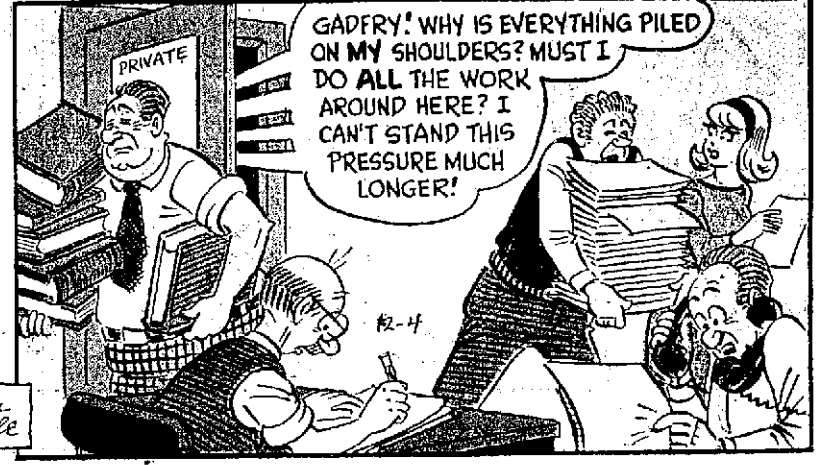
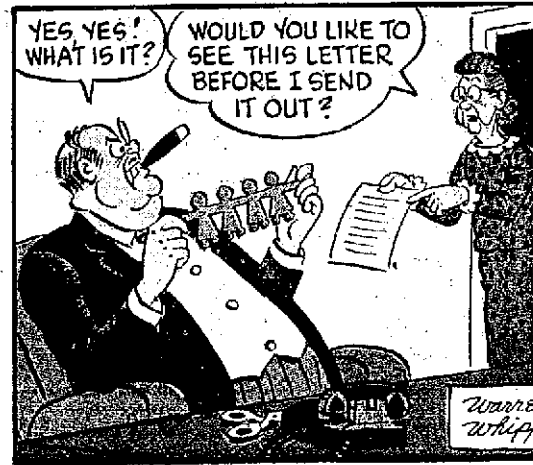
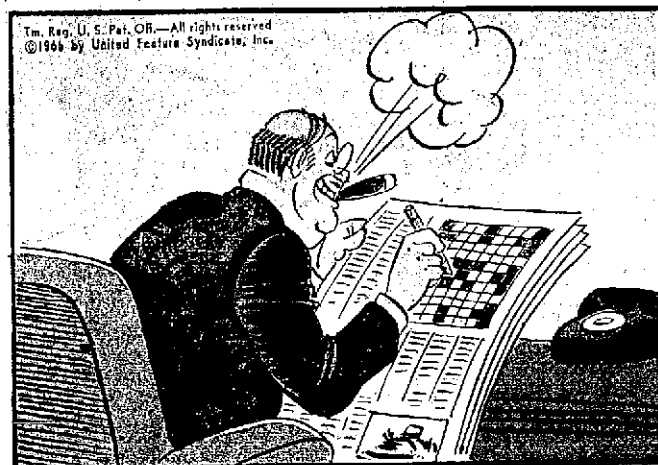
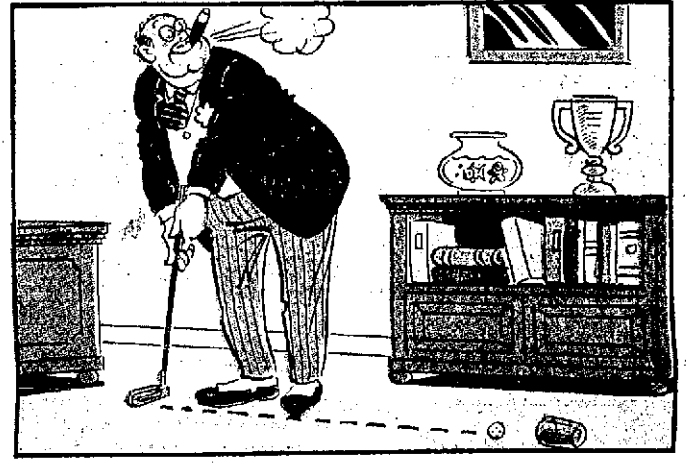
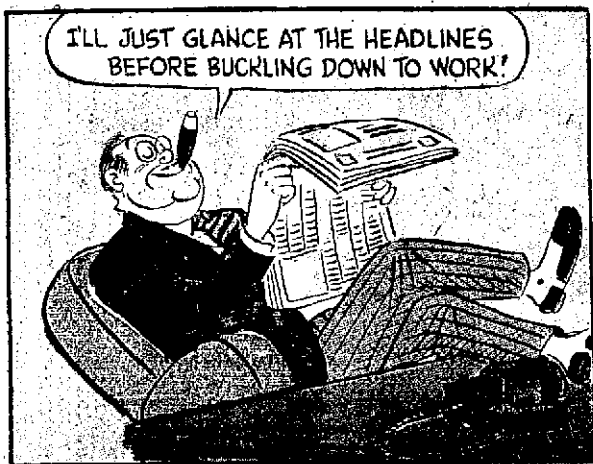
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



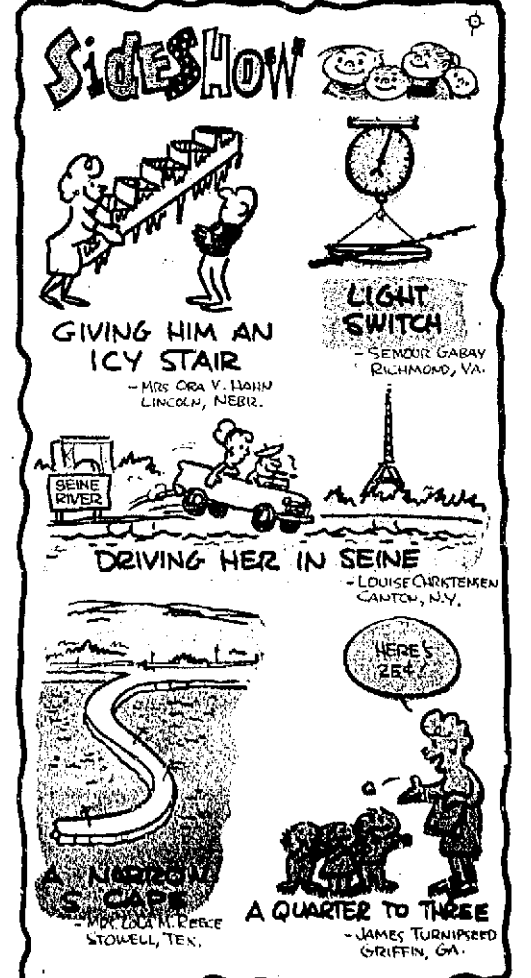
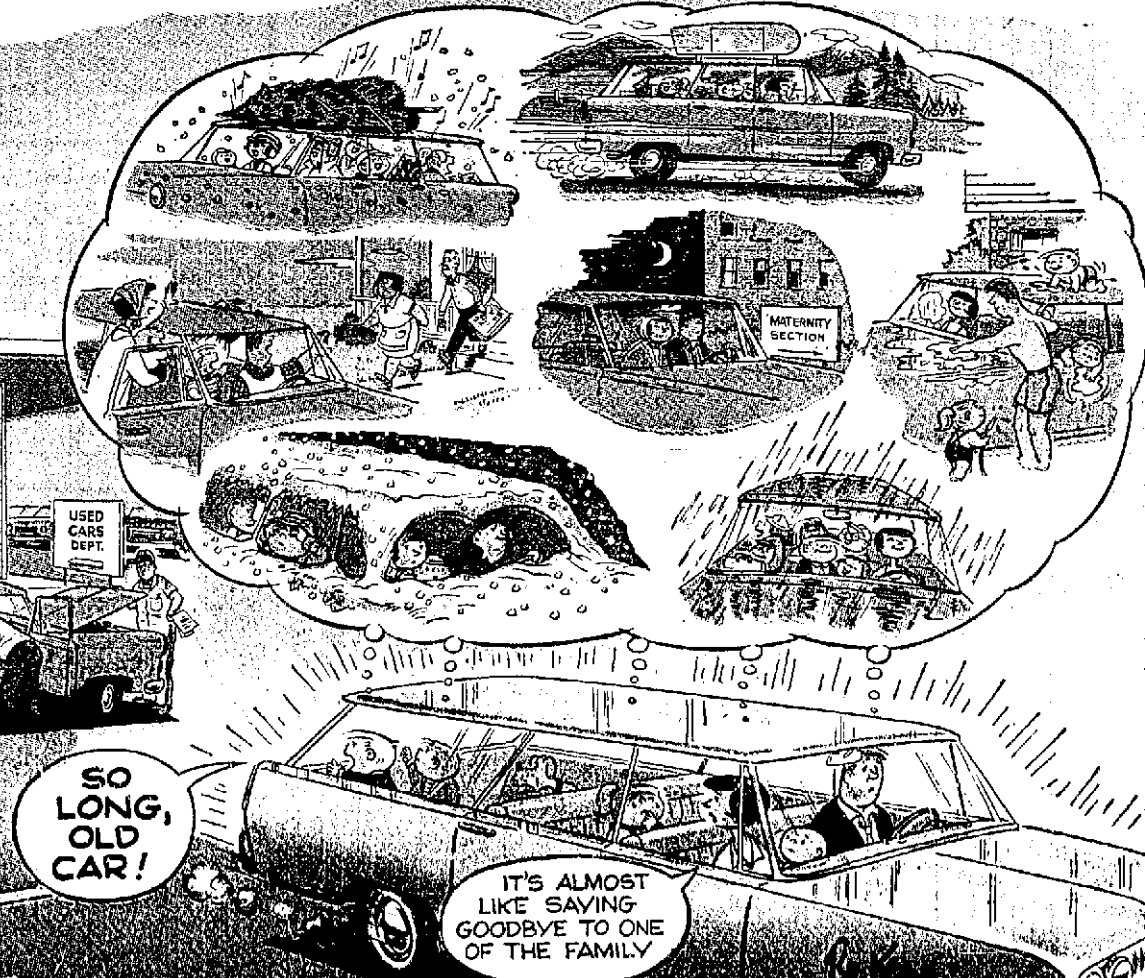
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



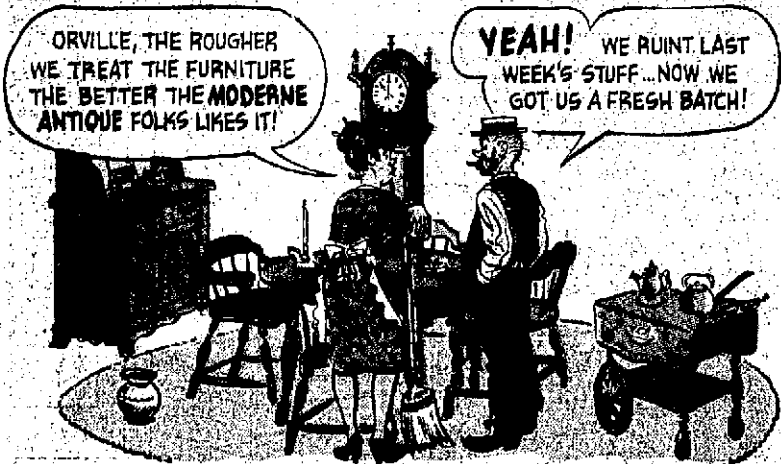
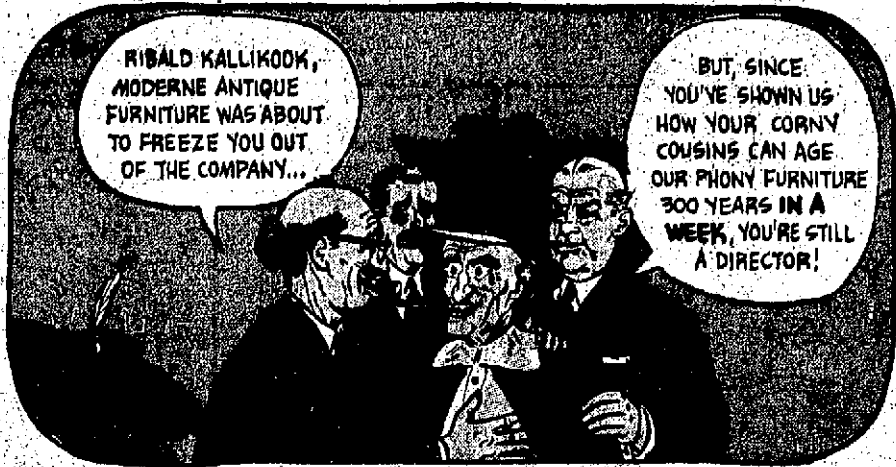
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

E MOTORS



Captain EASY

by *LEON KREMER*



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12-4



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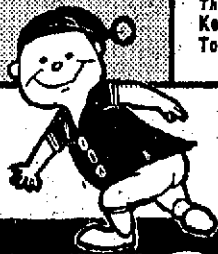
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